The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Thirteen Parts—190 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—Free Industrial Freedom

FEAR CLINGS TO CANADA

Aged Annexation Bogey Revived

"Financial Conquest" Again Basis for Warning by Dominion Agitators

American Capital Pictured as Virtually in Control of Business There

[TELEGRAPH DISPATCH]

TORONTO (Ont.) Jan. 3.—Is the "financial conquest" of Canada by the United States a menace to the Dominion's political future?

Attention was called two years ago to the proportions of the flow of American capital into the Dominion and in the last few weeks there has been an outburst of serious discussion by publicists and statesmen of the possible significance of the movement.

J. S. Woodsworth, M. P., for East Winnipeg, told an audience recently: "We were our little flags and we still conceive to believe that this is a British country, but the Americans own us. The big United States companies are pushing their way across the country."

Stanley Low, a British journalist, forecasts the absorption of Canada by her neighbor within a quarter of a century.

Speaking before a maritime Rotary Club, taking as his subject "The American Conquest of Canada," he declared that American interests here have grown five-fold in ten years and predicted that the economic, commercial, political and social control would soon be in the hands of the Dominion will be entirely at the mercy of the United States in two decades at most.

Harold Begbie, a British M. P., in an article on Canada, in pointing out that while American penetration is proceeding with rapidity, investments in the country are satisfactory, hints at the possibility of political results.

The Financial Post, the leading financial journal in Canada, summarizes the present situation thus:

"The United States owns one-fifth of all the industries in Canada, one-third of the production of which forms a large part of the exports. It is not content to let matters remain passive. Interests in Canadian waterpowers, in forests and other assets,

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

MANY HIT BY TAX EDICT

City Employees Must Pay Up

Municipal Utilities Workers to File Income Returns Retroactive to 1918

Ruling Based on Local Suit Made Upon Request of Senator Shortridge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—All employees of municipally-owned institutions acting in a proprietary capacity rather than serving governmental purposes such as water, light and street railway companies, are subject to income tax on their compensation. They will have to pay taxes on their incomes as far back as 1918 and the Bureau of Internal Revenue has notified collectors of internal revenue to compel the filing of returns over these years.

The ruling, far reaching in its application, is based on court decisions in several sections of the country which have held, in effect, that such institutions as were named were competing with private enterprise and should occupy a similar footing with respect to certain taxation features. Officials of the bureau declined to be definite in the application of the ruling which was made by Solicitor Nelson T. Hartson and the problem of enforcement has been left in the hands of internal revenue collectors.

SCOPE NOT KNOWN

There are a dozen or more cases, involving similar questions, pending before the bureau and it was announced the opinion of officials that final adjudication of these will aid materially in construing and applying the law. None of the officials knew how many persons will be affected but the consensus was that the return to the government will be small even in the aggregate.

The solicitor's ruling made these specific statements:

"In deciding whether or not any particular activity in which a State or municipality may be engaged is a governmental function, the attitude

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

MAY ALTER VOTE LAW

National Tangle Up to House

Constitution Fails to Cover Contingencies Arising in Presidential Ballot

Senate's Amendment Now Before Representatives; Commission Proposed

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—How to perfect the machinery for electing our Presidents and Vice-Presidents so as to prevent contingencies which the framers of the Constitution failed to foresee is a question that soon will come before the House of Representatives.

The founders of the American commonwealth have been credited with almost superhuman provision. The Constitution of the republic they evolved is generally regarded a marvel of human accomplishment. Gladstone called it the most perfect instrument ever struck off by the hand of man.

When the spotlight is turned upon the instrument, however, as it was during the late Presidential election, serious flaws are discovered. It was seen that if the election were to be deadlocked in the Electoral College and later in Congress there would be no regularly chosen President to take office on March 4, 1925. An interregnum would be the prospect. Nor could one discover from the Constitution who would be President if the President-elect were to die before March 4. These were contingencies the authors of the organic law, with all their prescience had not foreseen.

To perfect the Presidential election system and also to change the date of the inauguration of the President and the assembling of a newly-elected Congress, the Senate last session approved the Norris constitutional amendment. It provides that a new Congress shall meet the January following its election, instead of a year later, and that the President shall be inaugurated in January instead of March. Congress is authorized to provide for the succession when there has been a failure to elect

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

He Looks Better the Farther in He Comes!



POISON KILLERS SENTENCED

Judge Flays Mrs. Sweetin, Declaring She Has Stronger Mind Than Hight

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MOUNT VERNON (Ill.) Jan. 3.—With the declaration that she was equally as reprehensible as her pastor lover and warranted a sentence equally as severe, Judge J. C. Kern today overruled motions for a new trial for Mrs. Elsie Sweetin and Lawrence M. Hight, deposed pastor, convicted of the murder of her husband, Wilford Sweetin, and formally sentenced the man to life imprisonment and the woman to thirty-five years.

Hight will be sent to the Southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard, tomorrow, while Mrs. Sweetin will be taken to the penitentiary at Stateville Monday, according to plans.

The judge, in passing sentence, took both defendants to task for their part in the poison plot, telling Mrs. Sweetin he was convinced she was of stronger mind than her co-defendant and informing Hight he believed he was of sufficient mentality to distinguish between right and wrong.

"I changed my mind about you, Mrs. Sweetin," the judge said. "At first I thought you might have been led into this crime by the urging of your co-defendant, but now I am convinced you have a stronger mind than Hight."

Referring to the fact that the evidence showed that Mrs. Sweetin admitted giving her husband poison three times, the judge asserted that "it takes a lot of cruelty and a lot of nerve to do a thing like that."

"It took a cruel heart to witness the sufferings of the man who had been your husband for sixteen years. Now your husband is dead and you must go to prison and leave your children without a father and mother. You have blighted their lives and why, I can not understand."

The jurist admonished her to "try and get yourself right with God while in prison and repent for the awful deed you have committed."

In passing sentence on Hight, Judge Kern declared that while there was some foundation for the presumption that he was unbalanced, still he was of the opinion that he was of sufficient mentality to know "that it is wrong to kill people by administering poison or buy poison for others and urge them to administer it to people."

Hight received the sentence without display of emotion, but tears came to Mrs. Sweetin's eyes when the judge began speaking.

SUPPLY BILLS REPORTED

Senate Committees Act on Interior, Agriculture and Postoffice-Treasury Measures

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Two more of the annual supply bills, those for the Interior and Agriculture departments, were reported today by the Senate Appropriations Committees, making three now awaiting Senate action. The other is the Postoffice-Treasury measure reported today.

The interior bill carries a total of $238,991,403, an increase of $1,140,477 over the House measure while the agriculture bill provides for $124,788,478, an advance of $125,005 over the House total.

The bill for the Interior Department is approximately $30,000,000 under the appropriation for this year and less than $1,000,000 under the budget estimate. The agriculture bill is $59,074,842 in excess of the appropriations for this year, but $2,963,522 under the budget estimate. The increase over this year is due largely to appropriations for good roads.

Principal increases in the interior bill over the House totals are $500,000 for the Spanish Springs extension, newlands project, Nevada, eliminated in the House; $100,000 for the Salt Lake basin project (Utah;) $31,000 for the Boise project (Idaho,) and $25,000 for the Williston Pumping Project (North Dakota.)

Other additions by the Senate include $90,000 for the development of oil shale and $25,000 for irrigation systems in the Flathead Indian Reservation (Montana.)

The main Senate increases in the agricultural bill are $90,252 for collection, publishing and distributing market information and $19,340 for the investigation and improvement of cereals.

AGAIN
"TIMES" WANT ADS
LEAD THE WORLD!

1,767,111 separate want ads were printed by the Los Angeles Times during 1924, the highest score ever made in a year's time by any newspaper on earth!

Besides breaking the world's record in number of want ads printed during a year's time, the Los Angeles Times also exceeded every other newspaper in number of want ads gained over the preceding year, making the prodigious gain of 183,001 separate advertisements over The Times' big score of 1923.

First In Numbers! Fastest In Growth!

HUSBAND OF SLAIN WIFE IS HELD MAD

Shouts He is Innocent and Thanks Police Officers for "Entertainment"

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 3.—J. Warren Hahne, 46 years of age, wealthy Omaha contractor, held without bail at the local police station in connection with the death of his wife, Mae B. Hahne, 46, whose body with twelve gashes in the head, was found in the basement of their home yesterday, is insane and no further attempt to obtain a confession will be made, Chief of Police H. V. Van Deusen, announced tonight.

Mrs. Hahne's body was found yesterday afternoon by Hahne and a plumber who Hahne had taken to the house to "fix a leak in the bathroom." A blood-stained hatchet, matted with hair, and a small mechanic's hammer are held by police and are believed to be the death weapons.

Hahne, replying to grillings by the police tonight, shouted "before God I'm innocent," and thanked police for the "entertainment."

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—John W. Hahne, charged by a Coroner's jury in Omaha with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mae Hahne, formerly lived here. The Bureau of Vital Statistics here records that on November 14, 1911, Alice V. Hahne, who is believed to have been Hahne's first wife, killed herself. Her body was found in her bedroom.

TRAIN AHEAD OF SHEFFIELD IS WRECKED

Locomotive Explosion Delays Ambassador on Way to Vera Cruz

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3.—Meager dispatches received here today from Orimeaba, in the State of Vera Cruz, report that a locomotive exploded on the track near there early this morning, wrecking the track. The passenger train en route for Vera Cruz, aboard which are Ambassador Sheffield and his wife, was reported to have been considerably delayed by the accident. Further details are being awaited by Charge d'Affaires Schoenfeld, though it is believed that the Ambassador and his wife reached Vera Cruz in safety.

The locomotive was attached to a freight train which preceded the passenger train carrying Ambassador Sheffield and Mrs. Sheffield.

LONDON DISTRICT TO HIRE BLOOD DONOR

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The authorities of Mile End, one of the poorest London districts, have decided to appoint a "universal donor," who would be prepared at a minute's notice to give his blood for transfusion at a fee of £5 sterling for each case.

AMERICA SEEKS SHOWDOWN IN CRISIS OF DAWES PLAN

Ambassadors Kellogg and Herrick Ordered to Attend Session at Paris Wednesday

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—How important this government regards the conference of Allied finance ministers, which will assemble in Paris on Wednesday, is indicated by the announcement today that Ambassadors Frank Kellogg and Myron T. Herrick, respectively this country's representatives in England and France, are to participate with Col. James A. Logan on behalf of this government. In selecting its two ranking diplomatic officers abroad to attend the conference, the American government gives emphasis to the fact that this international assembly is one of extraordinary moment.

The efforts by European statesmen to project the subject of inter-Allied debts into the conference have been nullified by the attitude of Washington. With knowledge of this, the Department of State, repeating what it has said before but in more positive form, declared that the debt question will not be considered at the conference.

However, the conference which was scheduled to begin on Tuesday was set over until Wednesday to permit the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Churchill, and the French Finance Minister, M. Clemantel, to have a conference of their own on the debt question in advance of the formal gathering.

OBJECT OF CONFERENCE

The conference itself has only one but a most complex task, namely, reaching an agreement as to a division of the annual payments for reparations to be made by Germany under the Dawes plan. This plan is expected to yield in the course of years, 40,000,000,000 gold marks, to be paid in annual installments, starting with 1,220,000,000 the first year and reaching 2,500,000,000 gold marks in the fifth year.

Under the percentages laid down at the Spa conference, France receives 52 per cent of the total payments, but thinks she should have 60 per cent; Great Britain gets 22 per cent and the other Allies lesser sums, Italy, for example, getting 10 per cent and Rumania 1 1-2 per cent. Practically every one of the powers will go into the conference in the hope of obtaining a larger proportion. There are many complications. One of these concerns the controversy as to whether the deliveries in kind received by France and Belgium during the Ruhr occupation shall be counted. The extent of these deliveries in kind is not completely known but some items have become public, as, for instance, when France sold to Luxembourg for cash 2,000,000 tons of coal she had obtained from the Ruhr.

AMERICAN CLAIMS

A complexity which furnishes a major reason for the participation of the United States in the conference is the question of the American claims against Germany, the settlement of which was provided for in this country's separate treaty of peace with the German republic. These claims are made up of something more than $300,000,000 of damages awarded to American citizens, many of them accruing prior to America's entrance into the war, such as the Lusitania claims, and the $24,000,000 board bill for the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

It is the American contention that these claims shall be collected as part of the collections under the reparations plan. France and Great Britain object because the payment of this money to the United States will reduce by just

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

DEMAND FOR LABOR GAINS OVER NATION

Federal Bureau Reports Prospects Bright in All States of Union

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Prospects for employment of workers are bright in every State, the United States Employment Service reported today, on the basis of returns from district offices. In the West generally the agricultural outlook was said to assure normal demand for labor while in the great industrial centers, renewed factory and mill operation either was being experienced or was expected.

As to California, the report deals with anticipation of "increased demand for skilled and unskilled labor in most industries." In Connecticut and Pennsylvania, the report said, a renewal of building activity was likely. Kansas and Iowa returns showed extensive road building plans while Mississippi was said to have building prospects which could be called bright.

New Jersey, New York and Illinois were said to have plant operations, construction work and agricultural activity increasing, while in all the New England States increased mill production was noted. Southern States, such as Louisiana and Florida, found detailed reasons for predicting a busy twelve months ahead.

Holdup Men Rob and Beat Kin of Admiral Eberle

In an incoherent condition from blows on the head at the hands of two bandits who held him up near Wilshire Boulevard and Oxford street last night, William Eberle, 43 years of age, $326 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, was able to give Detectives Stevens and Madison, who brought him to the Receiving Hospital, few details of the robbery. The detectives understood him to say he had been robbed of between $200 and $400.

Eberle, who is general accountant for the General Petroleum Company, is a nephew of the Rear-Admiral Eberle, former commander of the Pacific Fleet.

Eberle was suffering from the shock, but his condition was said not to be serious.

ANGELENO SCORES IN OPERA

Lawrence Tibbett Acclaimed for Interpretation of Ford Role in "Falstaff" at Metropolitan

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—No less American or spectacular than the midnight ride of Paul Revere was Lawrence Tibbett's gallop to fame at the Metropolitan Operahouse last night, during the presentation of "Falstaff."

But the cry this time was "The Americans are coming!" and it was a cry of triumph as well as warning to those who consider a European training essential to an operatic career.

For Tibbett, who is 28 years of age, has never sung on the operatic stages of Europe. He has never studied in the conservatories of Europe. He has never even been in Europe. Nor were his mother and father Europeans, but Americans. So were their parents.



Lawrence Tibbett

EARLY STRUGGLES

Three years ago Tibbett came to New York from Los Angeles, bringing twin sons and his young wife. He had to borrow on his life insurance policy to support them and to pay for his lessons with Frank Laforge. It was a struggle to keep things going that first year. Then Laforge arranged an audition at the Metropolitan. Guilio Gatti-Casazza, the impresario, engaged Tibbett, although he had had no experience in operatic

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

OPPORTUNITIES

—Bargains in real estate, furniture, musical instruments, household goods, used cars, miscellaneous objects of all sorts.

—Openings in business, chances to loan and borrow money—positions waiting to be filled by competent help.

—Pages of timely offerings of every conceivable kind will be found in the two big want-ad sections in today's—

Sunday Times

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

holds that employees of city utilities must pay tax retroactive to 1918; 6000 in Los Angeles affected. Page 1, Part I.

Senator Moses to press for Senate action on postal bill tomorrow before President's veto of pay measure is considered. Page 12, Part I.

Senate Appropriations Committee reports Interior and Agriculture departments and Postoffice-Treasury supply bills. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Canadian public men voice fear that American big business will bring about annexation of Dominion to United States. Page 1, Part I.

Locomotive of train ahead of one bearing Ambassador Sheffield on way to Vera Cruz blown up, wrecking train. Page 1, Part I.

Mussolini promises to destroy opposition within forty-eight hours as Deputies cheer him madly. Page 14, Part I.

...women's clothing ...1,000 from store. Page ...

...homes on proposed Washington Highway, two associations ...arguments. Page 9.

...of manslaughter threat... ...plans to take action in ...now totaling 67... Page 14, Part I.

...Commissioner Parrish ...plans for reorganizing de... ...resignations hinted. ...Part I.

...appeal for public service ...announces thirty-three ...of Owens Valley have been ...hearing. Page 7, Part I.

...plan for rehearing on ...Commission's decision ...case to be filed within... Page 12, Part I.

...EASTERN. Law... ...Los Angeles singer, ...in "Falstaff", at ...Operahouse in New ... 1, Part I.

...transatlantic liners are overdue ...rush due to gales at sea; ...in distress; warships ...to port. Page 3, Part I.

...Mrs. Sweetin and ...in passing prison ...of thirty-five years and ...for poison mur... ...woman had stronger ... 1, Part I.

...DON. Significance at... ...reparations parley in ...Monday evidenced by ...under "greeting Ambas... ...and Herrick of En... ...France, respectively, to ...conference. Page 1, Part I.

...Federal income-tax ruling ...

...Navy Department failed today to receive any bids on its advertised proposals to lease the Cape May (N.J.) naval air station, for operation by a private concern. The proposed lease contract was first advertised several months ago and bids were to have been opened December 18, last, but at the request of the Goodyear Rubber Company, the opening was postponed until today.

No announcement was made as to what will be done with the plant in the absence of proposals to lease it on the terms contained in the advertised lease.

Annual Building Period; Fact and Comment; Increase in Lot Values is Revealed; Flemish Village Pinched; McAdoo Buyer of Sixth-street Corner; Real Estate to be Class Study; Apartment and Hotel Plans Gain; Realty Confab Will Open Soon; Lacy Refutes Canards; Community Development; Real Estate and Building Law; Record Year in Sales; A Page for Home Builders; San Fernando Valley in Midst of Rapid Growth; Progress in Industry; Million Chicks is Season Crop.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California; Making Orchard Heating Really Effective; Farm News of the Great Southwest; New London Crop Moving Steadily into the Eastern Markets; Onions Popular in Old Mission District; This Season's Pruning of Deciduous Fruit Trees; Local Sweet Potato Test Plots; The Live Stock Bulletin; What's the Chance of an Acre of Ground?

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; The Raft, by Grace Sartwell Mason; Rags Martin-Jones, by Scott Fitzgerald; A Christmas of Prisoners in Islam, by Lieut.-Col. A. Rawlinson; Peter's Penon, by W. W. Jacobs; The Man With the Broken Nose, by Michael Arlen; Paris, by Fannie Hurst; Chinese Eggs that Go Around the World, by Frank G. Carpenter; Cross Words and Other Puzzles; The La Peronnier Letters, by Princess Ribesco; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Around the World; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Here's to the Ladies; Speaking of Civic Centers; The House Beautiful; A Little Bit Freakish.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. Wonderful stories of Oz; Aunt Dolly's Page; The Doo Dads; Cross Word Puzzles; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

...Significance at... ...reparations parley in ...Monday evidenced by ...under "greeting Ambas... ...and Herrick of En... ...France, respectively, to ...conference. Page 1, Part I.

...Federal income-tax ruling ...

...REMEMBER THIS ...H. H. STANSIFER ...

...trouble with the ...is that you sel... ...believe him when ...sincere.

...DO FOLK TO MEET ...orado State Society ...from that State to ...Year party this eve... ...ower Auditorium. ...er street. Dancing and ...ts follow the progra...

...ER PRAISED ...ive a salary of $10,0... ...bers of the Board ...missioners have re... ...ber of letters from fo... ...commending Nichol... ...here. ...ation of J. W. Lud... ...r harbor engineer be... ...ve yesterday, and th... ...'s take the position ...eptance of this resig... ...disconnected Ludlow ...ior position of assis... ...engineer, which is no... ...service. It is prob... ...e commission at it ...Tuesday may vote n... ...r. Ludlow's employ... ...rty days in order to ...t Engineer Nicholson ...'s taking up his pos... ...Ir. Ludlow has been ...ith the city's harbor ... many years. At the ...y days Nicholson will ...ommission as to when ...o be appointed assis... ...engineer, as the pos... ...vacant, according to ...ioners.

...BRIDGE ...GELES CITY ...of the Bear City of Los An... ...sults for the Hawaiian Islands ...ers at sea today, a position ...y Hanna, who succeeds Cap... ...latter probably during the ...Hanna was called two years ...two trips. Capt. A. A. Barry ...y one on her last trip, in ...mand of the fleet Colonel Cal... ...commanded. The Calawell, now ...r. Mahoney, her first officer ...e Islands on the 15th inst., ...expected to go with Capt. Ha... ...of the City of Los Angeles ...departed at sea of the other ...Pacific being on the bridge ...on his first command in 1914, ...and earlier Rapidan, in 1916, ...and San Francisco. He was ...ian Steamship Company ...commanding the steamer for ...and a half, going thence to ...as commander of a ship ...anything but clear sailing ...destructive cities at each end ...ded as the most suitable on ...

...SECTIONS. Radio, Pages 7 and ...Part II; Markets and Financial, ...Pages 14, 15 and 16, Part II; ...Part II of Southern Counties, Page ...Part 2-a; Oil News, Page 16, ...

...NEWS IS SPANISH. Page 10, ...

...SHOPPING PAGE, Page 14, ...

...CITY. Crazed war veteran ...wife, baby and himself in ...Long Beach. Page 3, Part I.

...Mexico leads States in ...of community music, confer... ...as Deputies cheer him madly. Page 14, Part I.

...women's clothing ...1,000 from store. Page ...

...homes on proposed Washington Highway, two associations ...arguments. Page 9.

...of manslaughter threat... ...plans to take action in ...north at 4 p.m. yesterday, now totaling 67... Page 14, Part I.

...Commissioner Parrish ...plans for reorganizing de... ...resignations hinted. ...Part I.

...appeal for public service ...announces thirty-three ...of Owens Valley have been ...hearing. Page 7, Part I.

...for rehearing on ...Commission's decision ...case to be filed within... Page 12, Part I.

...EASTERN. Law... ...Los Angeles singer, ...in "Falstaff", at ...Operahouse in New ... 1, Part I.

...transatlantic liners are overdue ...rush due to gales at sea; ...in distress; warships ...to port. Page 3, Part I.

...Mrs. Sweetin and ...in passing prison ...of thirty-five years and ...for poison mur... ...woman had stronger ... 1, Part I.

...DON. Significance at... ...reparations parley in ...Monday evidenced by ...under "greeting Ambas... ...and Herrick of En... ...France, respectively, to ...conference. Page 1, Part I.

...Federal income-tax ruling ...

...ANCE BRIDGE ...GELES CITY ...of the Bear City of Los An... ...sults for the Hawaiian Islands ...ers at sea today, a position ...y Hanna, who succeeds Cap... ...latter probably during the ...Hanna was called two years ...two trips. Capt. A. A. Barry ...y one on her last trip, in ...mand of the fleet Colonel Cal... ...commanded. The Calawell, now ...r. Mahoney, her first officer ...e Islands on the 15th inst., ...expected to go with Capt. Ha... ...of the City of Los Angeles ...departed at sea of the other ...Pacific being on the bridge ...on his first command in 1914, ...and earlier Rapidan, in 1916, ...and San Francisco. He was ...ian Steamship Company ...commanding the steamer for ...and a half, going thence to ...as commander of a ship ...anything but clear sailing ...destructive cities at each end ...ded as the most suitable on ...

WIFE TELLS OF SCOTT'S LOSSES

Gambling in Washington is Described on Stand

Denies Being Confidential With Woman Secretary

Liquor Smuggling Escapade of Husband Revealed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ALPENA (Mich.) Jan. 3. — A story of gambling in which her husband participated with other Congressmen in the "boars' nest" on K street in Washington, and of other events which she said marred her married life, ending in a separation from her husband, was told on the witness stand today by Mrs. Edna James Scott, in the hearing for divorce brought by Congressman Frank D. Scott, which Mrs. Scott is contesting.

Occupying the stand throughout today's hearing, Mrs. Scott gave a full account of her married life, enumerating instances in which she declared her husband has shown coolness toward her.

Miss Kennedy, Scott's secretary, on the stand yesterday told of numerous occasions, when, she said, Mrs. Scott had disclosed to her indiscretions which she had in turned told to her employer. This was denied by Mrs. Scott.

GAMBLING STORIES

Before a court-room crowded with persons anxious to hear the story told by Mrs. Scott, she told of nights when Congressman Scott returned from playing cards with other Congressmen in the "boars' nest" on K street telling, she said, of large gambling losses. A red apple figured largely in her testimony.

"Mr. Scott played often at the 'boars' nest' with several other Congressmen," she declared. "Each night he'd bring me an apple because they always had fruit standing about in the apartment, for it was an apartment, and Mr. Scott liked apples.

"He'd say 'honey, you know where I've been?' and he'd drop the apple in bed with me."

She testified that he played with Congressman Allen Moore of Illinois and other Congressmen.

"I saw the handwriting on the wall," Mrs. Scott continued. "I knew the crash would come. On one occasion Mr. Moore gave Mr. Scott a membership to the Chicago Stock Exchange and that terrified me. It meant more gambling only on the stock market.

"Then on one occasion Mr. Scott showed me a note for $4000 which Mr. Scott said Allen Moore had endorsed for him at the 'boars' nest' because if you didn't pay up right then you couldn't play again. It was on a cash basis and Mr. Moore wanted him to keep his credit good. Mr. Scott lost $1500 one night and was so worried that he could not get up the next morning. He said he was going back and get even but he dropped another $1500 instead."

Speaking of a trip to Panama in which a number of Congressmen and their wives participated, Mrs. Scott said: "We took the trip in 1921 and brought a lot of liquor back. We had a terrible time with it because the trunk which was under the bed jabbed Mr. Scott in the back and we had to stand it on end in the corner. He was worried to death and so were the other Congressmen aboard and so it was agreed that if we did not get the freedom of the port we would throw the trunks overboard.

"But we had it, and the liquor was brought to our apartment in Washington," Mrs. Scott said.

OBSTETRICS AUTHORITY DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MUNICH, Jan. 3.—Dr. Ernest Bumm, professor of gynecology of Berlin University, and author of a monumental work on obstetrics, which is regarded as a standard in its field, is dead at the age of 67.

PHOTO OF BURNING VESSEL RECEIVED OVER WIRE

Passengers Are Rescued in Blinding Snowstorm Just Before Ship is Scuttled



[Telepix Photo, Copyright, 1925, P. & A. Photo]

Huge Loss of Life is Averted

Exclusive photo by wire from New York shows liner Mohawk burning off Brandywine Shoal light, Delaware Bay. This is the only picture taken at the scene in Delaware Bay, where passengers and crew were transferred safely to other ships on Friday. The photo was snapped in a blinding snowstorm just before Capt. J. M. Stahles ordered the sea cocks opened and the ship sunk in six fathoms of water to extinguish the blaze which had raged in the hold for eighteen hours.

AMERICA FIRM ON DAWES PLAN

(Continued from First Page)

that much the total of the 40,000,000,000 gold marks to be divided among the European Allies.

This matter is now the subject of diplomatic correspondence between the British and the American governments. On December 5 last, the British government sent to Washington a note expressing its unwillingness that these American claims should be paid out of reparations collections. The note followed the failure of the experts' conference in Paris to agree after the British had declined the invitation to consent to America sharing in the Allied collections from the Reich. The French, Italians and Belgians took the stand that America had no legal right to such sharing, but had an equity right. The British took the stand that America, having made a separate treaty, had no legal right to part of the money obtained under the Versailles Treaty.

There are indications that the British are not so aggressive on this point as they were when the diplomatic interchange began.

POOL WAR DEBTS

The conversations between Mr. Churchill and M. Clementel, preceding the conference, are to be of the most importance and are quite likely to give color to the deliberations of the conference itself. What the European statesmen would like to do, of course, is to draw the United States into an arrangement for pooling all the war debts. But this government is firm in its opposition to such a course. However, the two leading European powers of Great Britain and France may come to an understanding that perhaps will be acceptable to their neighbors in Europe.

Roughly speaking, Great Britain during the war loaned more than the equivalent of $8,600,000,000 to her allies, and France loaned more than $2,700,000,000. In the loans made by the British was one of $2,700,000,000 to Russia, while France advanced also to Russia $1,111,000,000. These Russian obligations are the worst debts in the lot and no one seriously believes that they have any material value.

DEBTS TO BRITAIN

France owes Great Britain $2,700,000,000, Italy owes her $2,300,000,000, Belgium owes more than $500,000,000, Jugo-Slavia owes $107,000,000, and the smaller nations combined owe the British treasury $320,000,000.

France holds the informal notes of the foreign nations in the sums named:

Belgium $584,000,000; Jugo-Slavia, $300,000,000; Poland, $208,000,000; Greece, $127,000,000; Czecho-Slovakia, $106,000,000, and other nations $230,000,000. All these figures are for principal alone and do not include interest.

No serious effort has been made by either France or Great Britain to collect these debts. In a speech in the House of Commons on December 10, Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, expressed the hope that the conference in Paris on Wednesday would be amicable. He declared that his government would abide by the principles of the Balfour note of 1921. That note laid down the British willingness to cancel all debts owing to her if they were similarly treated by others in respect to debts owing to them, but the note also said that if that was impossible the British should ask as much and no more from Europe than the United States would require from Britain.

PAYMENT DEMANDED

It was in this speech that Mr. Churchill expressed the intention that is now the subject of diplomatic correspondence between London and Washington. He said, "we consider it essential, however, that any payments made by our debtors in Europe to their creditors in the United States should be accompanied simultaneously and pari passu by proportionate payments to Great Britain."

English dispatches indicate that the British government is now willing that the United States grant to France more favorable debt terms than were granted to England, provided that Mr. Churchill's stipulation that France make pari passu payments to Great Britain be observed.

In his now famous speech of December 27, last, in the Chamber of Deputies, M. Clementel, the French Finance Minister, took the position that these war obligations are political debts and suggested that strict justice would seem to demand a general pooling of war debts and their allotment among the Allied states proportionately to the riches of each one, and without taking account of the particular engagements which the necessities of the moment demanded.

REPUDIATION DENIED

This is the speech which produced an immediate and unfavorable reaction in the United States because of its apparent implication of France's purpose to repudiate her debt to the United States. France since then has hurried to give assurances that she has no thought of repudiation. France, through Ambassador Herrick, is understood to have submitted to the United States a memorandum setting forth a tentative proposal of terms for funding the debt, but the full text of this has not been received here. It is very much doubted that the French proposal will be one that Congress, the ultimate authority, would accept.

The most that is hoped is that it will form the basis for discussion, but such a discussion will be long-drawn out. Indeed, advices from Paris indicating that the present French Ministry will be overturned within a few months, leave the impression that no conclusion will have been reached before a new French government is installed.

CAPITAL AWAITS REPLY

The French suggestion regarding payments of the dar debt of France to the United States still was awaited anxiously tonight by the Washington government.

No answer to Secretary Hughes's cablegram requesting Ambassador Herrick to forward the text of the French communication placed in his hands, had been received when the workday ended, and Mr. Hughes left his office not to return until Monday.

Meanwhile, officials here could only mark time and hope that the delayed memorandum would arrive Monday and would contain something that would justify this government in making it the basis for negotiations looking to an ultimate arrangement for actual debt funding. There was nothing more than an expression of hope, however, that the memorandum would give the debt funding commission, headed by Secretary Mellon, anything like a concrete plan of settlement.

Instructions to the American representatives to the Paris meeting will be implicit. Congress has placed war debt settlements in the hands of the debt commission and no one other than that body is authorized to discuss the subjects with agents of other governments.

FRENCH, AMERICA DIPLOMATS SIDESTEP

By Henry Wales

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

(Copyright, 1925, by the Chicago Tribune)

PARIS, Jan. 3.—French governmental and American diplomatic personages did a lot of nimble sidestepping and dexterous juggling today concerning the proposal for a settlement of the American debt.

M. Clementel, Finance Minister, stated he had not made "precise propositions" and Ambassador Herrick stated he had not received an "official note," but "merely a personal memorandum" from the Finance Minister.

Despite the denials permeated with the admissions and an endeavor to camouflage the real status of the negotiations behind the mass of diplomatic jargon, I am able to affirm last night's dispatch that the Herriot government transmitted certain proposals—suggestions, the American Embassy calls them—to Washington as feelers to find a basis of discussion for actual negotiations which should begin within a few weeks.

These negotiations will take place despite the assertion of Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, that France must pay equal annuities to London as she pays to America.

The French believe that the various political questions in which Great Britain and France are equally and vitally interested afford them sufficient leeway for bartering on a give and take basis to reach some sort of a settlement with Downing street on the question of the debts.

M. Clementel's proposals suggested that France's payments during the last twenty years of an eighty-year period plus a ten-year moratorium—might be four times greater than during the two decades from 1925 when the moratorium will end, and 1965 when the second category begins. No precise sums are mentioned, but a sum in the neighborhood of $20,000,000 annually—more than 400,000,000 paper francs at the present rate of exchange—might be the annuities for the first twenty years, rising to $75,000,000 (1,500,000,000 francs) during the last twenty annuities.

AGREEMENT SOUGHT

Discussing the phase of the situation now reached Mr. Herrick today disclosed the fact so often officially denied by both the French and American sources that he has been dickering over the question for more than a year, with former Premier Poincare always proving a stumbling block through insisting on making payment of the American debt contingent on collecting German reparations. Realizing the United States' unwillingness to accept this stipulation, M. Herriot is ready to negotiate an agreement and drive the best bargain possible, confident that if in the years to come France is materially unable to continue the payment of annuities, the schedule will be revised and ameliorations made exactly as was done for Germany under the Dawes plan three years after the 1921 reparations schedule was found impractical.

Combined offers by Great Britain and France to the United States offering islands in the Atlantic or the Caribbean Sea or on the mainland of South America for a settlement of the balance of the debt is regarded as inevitable within five or ten years unless America relents voluntarily and cancels the balance of the debts due.

Considerable progress toward a solution of the whole question is expected after next week when Mr. Churchill comes to the conference of the Allied financial ministers to divide up the proceeds of the Dawes plan.

CHANGE IN VOTE IS UP TO HOUSE

(Continued from First Page)

a President by the constitutional process.

This proposed amendment is pending in the House and its consideration is expected to lead to considerable controversy.

Many members contend that it does not begin to remove the imperfections in the Presidential election machinery and that what is needed is the creation of a commission as proposed by Representative Cable, Republican, Ohio, to overhaul the entire electoral process and work out a complete revision.

In his resolution proposing the appointment of this commission Mr. Cable sets forth fifteen questions concerning the election and succession law which have arisen under the present methods and "which have not been finally determined or perfected by proper amendment or legislation." He would have the proposed commission recommend legislation to Congress that would definitely settle these and all similar questions.

FIFTEEN QUESTIONS

The fifteen questions that are mentioned in Mr. Cable's resolution are as follows:

Does the Secretary of State succeed to the Presidency if, for any reason, there is no constitutionally elected President by March 4?

Shall there be a special election or does the person succeeding to the Presidency fill out the unexpired term?

If the election were ordered in case of a vacancy in the office, could it be for the unexpired term or would it have to be for a term of four years, thus disarranging the four-year period of the government?

Does the commission of a Cabinet officer expire on March 4, and would this prevent succession?

For what length of time would a Cabinet officer act as President?

Shall the choice of a Chief Executive be intrusted to the House of Representatives about to go out of existence when such House may even be under control of the party defeated at the preceding November election?

Where the President-elect dies before the second Wednesday in February, may the House of Representatives elect a President?

In case of failure to count the votes and declare the results by March 4, where the electors have not failed to elect but Congress has failed to declare the result, may the count continue?

Would the Vice-President-elect succeed to the Presidency should the President-elect die before March 4?

If more than three persons voted for as President should receive the highest number and an equal number of votes in the Electoral College and suppose there were six candidates, three of whom had an equal number, who is to be preferred?

If there should be more than two candidates for the Vice-Presidency in a similar category, for how many then and for whom would the Senate vote?

If a candidate for President should die after the election and before January 12 and before the electors mte, how should they vote?

If the President-elect should die after the Electoral College has met and before Congress counted the vote, how could the vote be counted? Or could it be postponed?

Should the Congress, particularly when repudiated by the people, continue to legislate? Or should a new Congress be convened to carry out the recently expressed wishes of the people?

CLOSED BANK REOPENS

BISMARCK (N. D.) Jan. 3.—The Delamere State Bank of Delamere, Sargent county, which closed November 17, 1923, has been reopened, it was announced by Gilbert Semingson, State Bank Examiner.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY DECEMBER

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAin

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily, Sunday, 15 Cents

By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zones 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE PAID

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925. VOL. XLIV.

Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

$250 cash and $45 per month buys four-room stucco home in Highland Park.

Two-yard dump truck in fine condition offered for sale for $325.

Drug store in good location and with ten-year lease offered for sale. $6000 will handle.

Middle-aged woman or girl wanted for general housework.

$15,000 first mortgage loan wanted on business building and lot.

Bright boy about 16 years old wanted to learn wholesale ready-to-wear business.

First-class cook wants position in private family.

$100 deposit on new, unlivered light car offered for sale for $25.

Coast-to-Hawaii Counterfeiting Plot Revealed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—A counterfeiting plot extending from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii with posible oriental ramifications was revealed here today by federal officers who announced two brothers had been arrested on charges of circulating spurious bills here and in Honolulu.

Joseph Gilman, a clerk, was arrested here several days ago. Federal officers said, after he had alleged he had passed counterfeit currency. The man made statements, it is asserted, involving his brother James Gilman in Honolulu. The latter was arrested at his home last night, according to dispatches from Honolulu today.

WOMAN WINS ESTATE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Mrs. Ida Hickey, 60 years of age, has been declared by a jury to have been the common-law wife of Frederick Moll, liquor dealer, and entitled to one-half of the $180,000 estate he left.

Exquisite Rings for "1925" Weddings

Good wedding rings should be of fine material, of attractive and appropriate design, and of finest workmanship.

At Davidson's every ring is of fine 18-k. gold or of platinum hardened with iridium—made seamless, tough and long wearing—and deeply carved with our California Blossom design.

THEY ARE MADE FOR LIFELONG SERVICE, rather than with cheap construction and low price in mind.

And thousands of California wives will testify that they are good rings—INDEED, VERY EXCEPTIONAL RINGS.

Is this to be the year of your "great adventure"? Then start right with a Davidson Wedding Ring. They cost no more than is charged by many stores for vastly inferior ones.



A half round model with California blossom carving and milgrained edge. In 18-k green or yellow gold, $12; in 18-k white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $20.00.

At the left a tapered model with California blossoms on the sides and milgrained center. In 18-k green or yellow gold, $12; in 16-k white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $25.00.

The square model at the right has three sides carved with California blossoms, with milgrained edges. In 18-k green or yellow gold, $12; in 18-k white gold, $12.50; in platinum, $20.00.

A diamond paved model at the left, with carved edges. In 18-k white gold paved with three or more diamonds, at $25.00 up. In platinum paved with five or more diamonds, from $75 up to $225.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring St.

SALE!

January Clearance

PIANOS—PLAYERS—PHONOGRAPHS

Good New Pianos $265 to $375

Good New Grand Pianos $485 to $985

Good New Player-Pianos $365 to $495

Good New Console Phonographs $59 to $127

Used Upright Pianos $115, $165 to $260

Used Player-Pianos $225 to $345

Used Phonographs $10, $20 to $35

Easy Rental Terms



OUR "Once-a-Year" Sale is the event for Los Angeles piano and phonograph buyers—every instrument is offered at a bona fide saving—every instrument either new or used is fully guaranteed as to quality—every price guaranteed to be the lowest possible consistent with the quality and the service behind it.

Reasonable credit extensions will be made on all sales where this accommodation is required.

See Our Windows

Select your piano here where Courtesy, Service and Marked Appreciation are a part of every transaction

Barnes Music Co.

231-233 South Broadway

BLANCHARD BLDG.—OPP. CITY HALL

INTEGRITY QUALITY ECONOMY APPRECIATION

SUNDAY MORNIN

A wonderful
hattan's choic
madras (plai
markable var
(Dress shirts

$2.50
$3.00
$3.50
$4.00
$4.50
$5.00
$5.50

Mrs. Ola Weir



—(Photo by Her

Los Angeles Mothers Have Healthy Chil

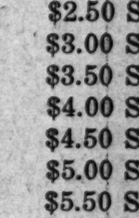
Los Angeles—"As a tonic nervine during the period of pregnancy I have the highest praise for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was unnerved and when this prescription was recommended to me and before I had taken it a week I felt stronger and my nervous condition disappeared. After I became a mother again felt the need of a tonic nervine and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengthened me at once. It is a splendid remedy for women and I do not hesitate to recommend it, especially to the young mother."—Mrs. Ola [illegible], 2011 E. Second St.

Obtain this famous Prescription now, in tablets or liquid, or send Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you want a trial package of the Tablets. [Advertisement.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice.

Special attention to painless extraction of teeth.



Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K ..... $
PORCELAIN CROWNS .....
BRIDGE WORK .....
SET OF TEETH .....

DR. CARR, Dentist

328-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone Tucker
Sunday and Evening Appointme

Spent Fortune in Search

"I spent $1,800 in 7 years tr
me with physicians, some spe
me costing me $10 a visit, onl
at last say that nothing could
done for me, that I had cancer
ulcers of the stomach. I suffe
awful pains in my stomach, but
Wonderful Remedy these all di
cured and for 3 years am fee
well." It is a simple, harmle
preparation that removes the ca
of mucus from the intest
and allays the inflammat
which causes practically all st
liver and intestinal ailme
including appendicitis. One d
convince or money refund
At all druggists.—[Advertisemen

Manhattan SHIRTS

Semi-Annual Sale

Begins Monday, January 5

A wonderful selection of these fine shirts, including many of Manhattan's choicest weaves and designs. Included in this Sale are madras (plain and fiber striped), percales, silk-and-linen in a remarkable variety of fancy stripes and patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 (Dress shirts excepted).

Note the Sale Prices:

$2.50 Shirts **$1.95**	$6.00 Shirts **$4.85**
$3.00 Shirts **$2.25**	$6.50 Shirts **$5.15**
$3.50 Shirts **$2.65**	$7.00 Shirts **$5.45**
$4.00 Shirts **$3.15**	$7.50 Shirts **$5.85**
$4.50 Shirts **$3.45**	$8.00 Shirts **$6.15**
$5.00 Shirts **$3.85**	$10.00 Shirts **$7.65**
$5.50 Shirts **$4.45**	$12.50 Shirts **$9.45**

Select Your Manhattan at Harris & Frank's—Early!

Harris & Frank

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES

437-443 Spring—North of Fifth

Mrs. Ola Weir

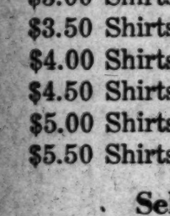


—(Photo by Hartsook)

Los Angeles Mothers Have Healthy Children

Los Angeles—"As a tonic and nerve during the period of expectancy I have the highest praise for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was unnerved and ailing when this prescription was recommended to me and before I had taken it a week I felt stronger and my nervous condition disappeared. After I became a mother I again felt the need of a tonic and nerve and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription strengthened me at once. It is a splendid remedy for women and I do not hesitate to recommend it, especially to the young mother."—Mrs. Ola Weir, 201 E. Second St.

Obtain this famous Prescription now, in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c if you desire a trial package of the Tablets.—[Advertisement.



Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS, 22K	$ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS	5.00
GOLD FILLINGS	2.00
SET OF TEETH	10.00

DR. CARR, Dentist

Suite 6, T. Jefferson Building
Broadway at Fourth
Hours 9 to 5:30. Phone TUcker 4962
Sunday and Evening Appointments

Great Fortune in Search

I want $1,000 in 7 years treatment physicians, some specialists, charging me $10 a visit, only to say that nothing could be done for me, that I had cancer of the stomach. I suffered pains in my stomach, but after a few doses of Mayr's Remedy these all disappeared and for 3 years am feeling fine. It is a simple, harmless remedy that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach and intestinal ailments, appendicitis. One dose convinces or money refunded. Booklet.—[Advertisement.

THE OWL DRUG CO — BETTER DRUG STORES



For Healing Receding Gums

For making Loose Teeth Solid

McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment

—Bleeding gums warn of pyorrhea . . . that's the first symptom . . . others soon follow.

—McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment has been successfully used in checking pyorrhea for years and is guaranteed by the manufacturer to give results in six weeks. Should you at the end of that time not be pleased with the results, return the half empty carton and sales slip and your money will be refunded.

McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment $3.00 a package at The Owl and Sun Drug Company Stores

Mailed Postpaid to any part of the United States

The Owl Drug Co

A National Institution — 87 — In Twenty-four Cities

A New Rental Guide

covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

MANIAC SLAYS WIFE AND BABY

War Veteran Kills Self After Long Beach Tragedy

Trio Found Dead in Auto by Deputy Sheriffs

Murderer Drives Mother Off at Point of Gun

Vergne Hogue, a shell-shocked veteran of the war, turned killer in a fit of temporary insanity early yesterday morning, shot his wife and their 2½-year-old son to death, then pumped another bullet into his own temple to end his life.

The triple tragedy was enacted in an automobile which the temporarily maddened killer had driven to a desolate spot in a field southeast of Recreation Park, Long Beach, near Alamitos Bay.

Deputy sheriffs found husband, wife and baby son huddled in the rear of the machine. The husband's head was pillowed on his wife's lap. She was sitting upright, her head flung back. Their child, swathed in blankets, lay at their feet. The husband had fired with deadly accuracy. There was no evidence to indicate that either the wife or the child had made any struggle, but beside the woman's body the deputies found a loaded revolver. This had not been fired.

From this the deputies deduced that the boy was killed by his crazed father first and that the explosion of the weapon in her husband's hand aroused her from sleep. She whirled for her own gun, they believe, and succeeded in getting it but was killed by a bullet through the head before she could bring it in play.

The deputies were summoned to the spot by Mrs. Emma Hogue of 1202 Formosa avenue, West Hollywood, mother of the veteran. Late Friday night she was called on the telephone by her son from a drug store in East Long Beach and informed that Mrs. Hogue, the wife, was ill. She was requested by her son to bring blankets and a physician.

Shortly thereafter she arrived at the spot in her automobile, accompanied by her daughter Bertha and a boarder at her home, Fred Butler.

They drew up at a spot about thirty feet from the veteran's machine and were about to step out of the car when Hogue, armed and apparently in a maniacal frenzy, halted them with the command to remain where they were.

"I will kill you all if you budge from your seats," Hogue shouted.

Pleas from the mother and his sister failed to move Hogue. He commanded them to bring some water for his machine and leave it at some distance from the spot where his car had been parked then ordered them to drive away, repeating his threats to kill them.

They returned home and notified Deputy Sheriff Patton, a brother-in-law of the veteran. The latter, convinced that any show of force would cause the deranged veteran to kill his wife, child and himself decided to wait until morning before taking action.

Early yesterday morning, Patton, accompanied by three other deputies and his wife, proceeded to the spot where Hogue's car was parked, and deployed about the machine with the intention of rushing the car as soon as an advantageous opportunity presented itself.

A short distance from the car the deputies saw a cot bed and some provisions. They believed that Hogue would leave the car in a short time to get the provisions and so remained in concealment until noon.

Unable to perceive any sign of life, the deputies rushed the car to discover Hogue, his wife and child in the rear of the machine as if asleep. Coroner Nance was notified and the bodies removed to an undertaking parlor at Long Beach.

Hogue, it was learned, was employed as a linotype operator for a local newspaper. He left his home on West Twenty-seventh street, here, Friday evening apparently with the intention of camping out for the night. The deputies stated that he had voiced previous threats to kill himself and his family and appeared to be slightly deranged as a result of his experiences in the war.

According to relatives, Mr. Hogue was a veteran of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, part of the Ninety-first Division, which withstood some of the severest fighting of the world war during its closing day.

Long Beach police expressed their intention yesterday of complaining to Sheriff Traeger because of the failure of the deputies to inform them of the case Friday night, when prompt action, they believe, would have averted the tragic tragedy.

They declared that they had received no official notification of the case until the removal of the bodies, though the tragedy had taken place within the city limits of Long Beach.

Deputy Sheriff Patton, however, stated that he failed to take action or notify anyone Friday night because he feared that the appearance of police or deputies on the spot would result in a killing and believed that this could be prevented by proper tactics in the morning.

Boston Subway Car Explosion Injures Score

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—An explosion in a subway car, probably caused by motion-picture films, sent fifty-five passengers into a stampede through broken windows today, injuring more than a score.

Fifteen required hospital treatment.

Makes Autos Go Forty-nine Miles on One Gallon of Gas

Sioux Falls (S. D.)—James A. May of 228 Lacotah Bldg., has perfected an amazing new device that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark-plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over forty-nine miles on a gallon. Anyone can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents, and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.—[Advertisement.

Victims in Long Beach Tragedy



Kills Wife and Child

Above—Vergne Hogue, shell-shocked veteran who in a fit of insanity killed his wife, Mrs. Alpha Hogue (left) and his 2½-year-old son, Glenn (right) and then committed suicide early yesterday near Long Beach.

GALES PERIL SEA TRAFFIC

Four Liners Overdue at New York; Other Ships in Distress Offshore; Warships Still at Docks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Wind and snow and heavy seas have made ocean traffic a peril for craft of all sizes. Four big passenger liners are overdue today. The White Star liner Adriatic is not expected before Tuesday. The Cunard-Anchor liner Assyria is expected late tonight or tomorrow six days late. The Mount Clay, out of Hamburg, is two days late and the French liner Paris will be about a day late.

British steamer Ulooloo from Norfolk for New York, ran aground on the beach four miles south of Seabright, N. J., and then heaved herself clear and disappeared in storm.

WARSHIPS DELAYED

The last word received from her came at 4:30 yesterday afternoon in a radio message to her agents, Funch, Edye & Co. It read:

"Owing to anchor not holding will stay at sea until weather moderates. Hope to dock tomorrow. Lost one anchor cable, but otherwise all well."

The departure of the U.S.S. Arkansas and ten destroyers on the first leg of their cruise to southern waters for winter maneuvers was postponed because of the storm. The ships were scheduled to sail yesterday from their docks in Brooklyn. If the weather continues bad further delay may be ordered.

SHIPS IN DISTRESS

The United States Shipping Board vessel Helbeck, from Liverpool for New York, reported herself in distress forty-eight miles off Small's Light yesterday afternoon. She said a throttle valve had been broken and doubted that she could make repairs.

The French steamer Dahomey sent out an S.O.S. call and the Roumanian ship Careati also appealed for assistance.

PARIS-LONDON AIR SERVICE STILL HELD UP

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 3. — The airplane service between London and Paris was suspended today as the channel storm continued to maintain a 100-kilometer wind velocity. Among those obliged to suspend their flight and take a train were the New Zealand football players who had planned the trip in four special planes. The second death as the result of the storm in Paris was recorded when Andre Perault died of injuries today.

STORM MODERATES BUT FORCE NOT SPENT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The heavy gale which has caused great damage through the British Isles and which moderated somewhat today, apparently has not yet spent its force, judging from the weather outlook tonight. Rain again started tonight and a blizzard was reported in the Scottish Highlands.

Reports of distressed shipping continue to be received here. The Dutch liner Veendam, bound for New York, was unable to land its pilot at the Isle of Wight or Plymouth, owing to the heavy seas, and had to proceed to Falmouth where he was landed with great difficulty. The ship's carpenter was injured by a huge sea which struck the liner as it was entering Falmouth Bay, but he could not be landed.

The British steamer Kalimba, enroute to Buenos Aires, also stopped at Falmouth Bay and landed her carpenter who also was severely injured. A. Bargoed, South Wales, a landslide caused a mineral train to topple over an embankment, killing the engineer and fireman. Incidentally 2000 miners will be laid off, as the train wrecked destroyed the electric power cables connected with the mines.

TIBBETT SCORES HIT IN FALSTAFF

(Continued from First Page)

roles. Last season he made his debut as Valentino in "Faust" and received several favorable notices.

He had other small parts this season, then came the role in "Falstaff" and fame.

Tibbett and his wife today were beginning to realize that Lawrence Tibbett was a name unequalled in history of grand opera in America.

The twins, Larry and Dick, 4, wondered what all the excitement was about. Why all the telegrams? Why so many rings to the door bell and telephone?

They had once heard their father sing "a teeny bit" but they were not present Friday evening to hear him sing his way to triumph as Ford in "Falstaff."

Tibbett, a Southern Californian, was born in the little town of Bakersfield. As a boy he sang soprano in a Los Angeles church choir.

"I had my first and disastrous stage experience with Jerome Powers in Shakespearean scenes," he explained. "At the same time I was studying under Basil Rousdale. Then my friends advised that I come east, so I did."

WIDELY KNOWN IN LOCAL MUSIC CIRCLES

Mr. Tibbett is widely known in music circles of Los Angeles and the Southland. He has appeared several times in musicales here. He also won favor as a soloist at the Hollywood Bowl in the concert season of 1923, and gained a considerable following through several radio recitals. Leading musicians and singers of Los Angeles predicted months ago that he would win operatic success.

BANKRUPT COMPANY'S STOCKHOLDERS SUED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 3.—A suit was filed in Hennepin county District Court to recover $685,000 in stockholders' liabilities from the stockholders of the U. S. I. Realty Company which was adjudged bankrupt in November, 1923. The suit was filed by E. E. Webster, who got a judgment recently against the U. S. I. Realty Company on the purchase of a 3 per cent contract. He filed suit on behalf of himself and 4274 other creditors all over the Northwest. The action will operate against 780 persons, stockholders in the company.

STEINWAY

The Instrument of the Immortals



Ruth St. Denis

With Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers

—carry a Steinway Grand with them on all occasions in order to be sure to have it so that they may be able to obtain the best results.

SIMILARLY from that long roll of great pianists, who have chosen the STEINWAY for use and ownership, there comes year after year a flood of admiration for its astonishing durability.

Paderewski, Rachmaninoff, Hoffmann, Grainger, Levitzki—these and other pianists insist that, next to its miraculous singing tone, the durability of the STEINWAY is its most impressive characteristic.

And it is this durability, built into every STEINWAY during the five years and eleven months required for preparation and construction that transforms its purchase into the soundest of investments.

THE STEINWAY is made in numerous styles and sizes to fit *your* home. It is sold at the lowest possible price, and will fit *your* income.

And it pays dividends on your investment year after year, decade after decade—in increased appreciation of the great music that finds new life and new meaning through the matchless STEINWAY tone, and its definite gift of permanence.

For the STEINWAY will be an everlasting joy, not only to you, but to your children and your children's children. You need never buy another piano. Enrich your home with this masterpiece—a STEINWAY!

The STEINWAY Piano is also obtainable with the DUO-ART, the world's greatest Reproducing action and the DUO-ART is the ONLY reproducing action incorporated with the STEINWAY. Purchasable only at the Birkel Co., $925 to $4775.

The BIRKEL COMPANY

446 South Broadway — *The Steinway House*

Every Day This Coming Week At The Broadway Department Store—

Physical Culture HEALTH TALKS

and Demonstrations

By Personal Representatives of

BERNARR MACFADDEN

Eighth Floor—Garden Cafe At 3 P.M.

DR. PETER L. LERSCH

Representing Mr. Macfadden, will give a lecture each day on Physical Culture, Health and Beauty.

He will be assisted by

MR. EDMUND T. SIEMSEN

Prize-winner in the last Physical Culture Exhibition at Madison Square Garden.

These lectures are open to both men and women.

Admission is Complimentary

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway — Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr. — President

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine

—EVERY WEDNESDAY—

with Los Angeles Times

A PARTNER OF SUNLIGHT

Cod-liver oil has aptly been called the partner of sunlight. Both out of Nature's storehouse of energy are of supreme importance to a child with rickets.

Scott's Emulsion

and sunlight have been used for decades to give strength to weak bones. A little of Scott's Emulsion with each feeding does wonders for a malnourished child or adult.

Keep your boy or girl out in the sunlight and give them Scott's Emulsion everyday—regularly!



Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-1

AMERICAN ACTION VITAL TO SUCCESS OF DAWES PLAN

Row Over German Secret Arsenals Seen as Device to Cover Designs of France

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—When the United States took hold of the German problem by "unofficially" commissioning Messrs. Dawes and Young to act as experts, I warned my readers not to expect too much, saying President Coolidge was only at the edge of barbed-wire entanglements which French diplomacy had erected around Germany.

When the Dawes plan was so solemnly adopted by the London conference last August another warning was given. France, appearing to acquiesce, had left herself full freedom to wreck the plan, by attaching a highly significant reservation to her agreement to evacuate the Ruhr within a year. She promised to get out "provided agreements of London are freely entered into and applied in the spirit of loyalty and pacification which has inspired the deliberations of the conference."

Both warnings are amply justified by the diplomatic maneuverings now going on in the Council of Ambassadors at Paris and between the statesmen of the former Allies over the fulfillment of the provision of the Treaty of Versailles for evacuation of certain German territory. Under pressure from Paris Britain has agreed to postpone quitting Cologne; and Frenchmen are already hinting that the Ruhr may not be given up soon. Germany has served notice the Dawes plan cannot be carried out unless the evacuations are made as scheduled. So it can readily be seen that President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes are facing some more difficulties, some more barbed-wire entanglements, in their effort to restore Germany.

BASIS OF DISPUTE

In order to get a clear idea of the present complicated dispute it is necessary to recall several things.

The Treaty of Versailles provided that all German territory to the west of the Rhine, together with the bridgeheads provided in the Armistice, should be occupied by the Allies "as a guarantee for the execution of the present treaty." At the end of five years a strip of territory was to be evacuated "if the conditions of the present treaty are faithfully carried out;" another strip was to be given up at the end of ten years and all occupied territory at the end of fifteen years.

The first strip runs from the Dutch frontier, at a point about thirty-five miles north of Aix-la-Chapelle, southeastward to a point on the Rhine about thirty-five miles southward from Cologne. It is the western and southern approach to the Ruhr region. It is due to be evacuated the 10th inst., subject to the if of the treaty.

The main point in this territory is the Cologne bridgehead, held by the British. They are willing to retire if the French will leave the Ruhr, but will not get out so long as the French hold the Ruhr with military forces, because in that case, the French, in order to protect their communications with the Ruhr garrison, would have to occupy the Cologne region. The British are not willing to have that happen because then the French would have a free hand in their dealings with Germany, whereas now they are checked to a large extent by British control of the southern approaches to the Ruhr.

BOGEY OF MILITARISM

Under the agreement of London, which put the Dawes plan into effect, France is bound to take her troops from the Ruhr at the end of a year (August 30,) subject to the reservations quoted above. There have been strong hints that Premier Herriot, pursuing his policy of friendship with Germany, would carry out the evacuation sooner and the British were even led to hope it would take place by April 1.

Now, however, we are suddenly confronted with the bogey of German militarism. Secret supplies of arms have been found. Factories are ready to turn out great quantities of weapons. The old German general staff exists under Gen. Von Seeckt. Between the Reichswehr and the Green police there is already a standing army of 200,000 men and hundreds of thousands more have been trained. The treaty has not been kept. France again trembles for her safety; and so we hear a growing chorus of protests against loosening the hold on the ancient enemy. There are strong hints from Paris that the Ruhr occupation must be continued indefinitely.

I use the phrase "bogey of German militarism" advisedly. Not a thing has been brought forward in the new sensation which has not been charged and threshed out before; that was not known in essence when France gave her pledge of evacuation at London. In fact the present revelations are somewhat more moderate than some of the previous emanations of the masters of scare diplomacy. The bogey is evidently being brought out now for strictly practical purposes.

FRANCE'S "STRANGLE HOLD"

To get an idea of these purposes it is necessary to recall some basic facts of French politics and policy.

(1.) There is a large and powerful element in France which wants to break up Germany and does not wish that country to recover. It wants the Ruhr kept as a "strangle hold" which will accomplish these purposes.

(2.) Great steel and financial interests insist the Ruhr coal shall be wedded to the Lorraine iron and that France shall not leave the Ruhr until the Germans have made an agreement which shall bring about this union under French control. The Germans have avoided such an agreement in the negotiations carried on since the London conference.

(3.) Millerand and Poincare, as Premiers, were the agents of these two elements, which dominated the National bloc. They forced the invasion of the Ruhr and put forward the doctrine that the treaty clauses providing for evacuation would not begin to run until Germany had faithfully begun to carry out the treaty, thus insuring an indefinite occupation of the Rhineland.

(4.) Premier Herriot now is unable to go counter to the Millerand-Poincare policy because the French Senate is not really backing him but is still under Nationalist control and can upset him at any moment. It was the Senate which compelled him to put forward at London the reservation on the pledge to quit the Ruhr and there are plain indications from Paris that the Senate is standing in the way of any agreement to quit the Ruhr, at least until the Germans can be brought to terms with the French Industrialists. Under the circumstances Herriott has veered toward the policies of his predecessors.

BRITISH CAUGHT IN TRAP

If the British could have their way they would doubtless get out of Cologne as quickly as possible and would bring intense pressure to bear on France to have her retire also. But the British have been caught in a diplomatic trap from which there is no apparent exit just now.

As the price of the pledge of evacuation of the Ruhr, Premier MacDonald at the London conference gave his pledge that Britain would take measures to secure France against German aggression. It was the idea of MacDonald that this should be done through a compulsory arbitration pact, guaranteed by the League of Nations. His idea formed the basis of the Geneva protocol adopted by the League of Nations Assembly, but when European diplomacy got through amending that idea and establishing a new militarism the British dominions lined up against the protocol and so Britain has been unable to accept it. An attempt by the London government to get the dominions into a conference to agree on amendments to the protocol apparently has failed.

Thus Britain finds herself bound to give France some satisfaction in another way. Unless she does so, how can she insist that France keep a pledge? Her consent to remain in Cologne is influenced by this consideration. Without breaking the MacDonald promise, she will not be able to retire until some new way of guaranteeing French security is evolved. Five years have already been spent on that problem without any real results; so it can be seen that there is a very good chance for the French diplomats to tie up the question for another period of years.

There is another factor also which will influence London to help the French policy for the present at least. The British Empire is under terrific pressure from the Mohammedan peoples. Should France support this unrest, as she supported the Turks against the Greeks, it might be disastrous. Therefore, it is necessary to keep Paris under bonds of friendship; and the imperialistic ministry which is now in power in London would not be likely to let German interests stand in the way of empire safety.

No reflections on France are intended in the above. She has full reason to suspect Germany's intentions and Germany has done and is doing little to calm suspicion. But it is necessary to show how French diplomacy is working in order to throw clear light on just what America is doing and accomplishing in the task of regenerating Europe. France, with her finances in a precarious state, was faced at the London conference with an America from whom she must get financial assistance. We demanded a new deal. She permitted the new deal, except that she kept her ace in the hole to be uncovered in the case the new deal was unsatisfactory. She has now uncovered that ace.

It is up to America to save the game represented by the Dawes plan. Unless we do something, there is every indication that France will insist on playing her ace to the limit. If she does there is very grave danger she will break up the Dawes plan game, for if she remains in the Ruhr or forces Germany to give her the concessions she wants it will be almost impossible to work the plan.

But French diplomacy has not undertaken an open fight with America. That could not be afforded. There is a way for us to obtain the evacuation of the Ruhr and to regenerate Germany. M. Clementel, the French Finance Minister, has officially put before Parliament the idea that the international debts should be scaled so France would be relieved of her burdens. New invitations for Britain and America to guarantee French security, are being put out. Conditions are now exactly what they were in February when I wrote: "French statesmen are satisfied that in time we will pay the price." If we are ready to pay it we can have success for the Dawes plan. Otherwise, probably not.

Caveman Stuff is 'Applesauce', Says Professor

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—That old stuff about the "caveman" is all "applesauce," Prof. George L. Collie of Beloit College shattered the pet illusion of the flapper in an address before the Archeological Institute.

"The idea," said Prof. Collie, "that the caveman courted his mate with a club and dragged her to his lair by her hair, is scientifically inexact. The truth is that the caveman of 60,000 years ago wooed his sweetie by stringing beads for her.

"The art of flattery," he continued, "is as old as the world. The Aurignacian man, who lived in the caves of France during the fourth glacial period, fashioned beads out of stone and ivory of the mammoth tusks. Women had to be flattered even at this early date."

—to build up Weight!



ANY WOMAN, any man, can now have a well-developed face and form. The whole, simple secret of a well-developed form is in the number of blood-cells in your body. You can now forget all the theoretical talk about diet, exercise, fad treatments, food-fats and fat-foods. Nothing is of any use, after all, except blood-cells!

Thin, run-down men and women, with bony necks, sunken cheeks, bony shoulders—all these are suffering from one thing—too few blood-cells. Science has proved that S.S.S. helps to make the rich red-blood-cells, which you need. Your blood is starving for these new blood-cells! Give your blood the blood-cells it needs—take S.S.S., the great scientific blood-cell maker. S.S.S. has done marvels, too, in making beautiful complexions, clearing the skin, making lips rosy red, the cheeks full and plump—because it rids the blood of impurities which cause pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash and rheumatism, too. As the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. This is why S.S.S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women a plus in their strength. Start taking S.S.S. today and your great problem, that of your personal appearance, can be solved.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALDHEADED MEN

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Hair and Scalp Specialist Who Has Been With The May Co. the Past Ten Years Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin



is probably right in saying that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics without proper advice is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited. Prof. Austin's private office hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. Mezzanine floor The May Co., Eighth and Broadway.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL MIDY CATARRH of BLADDER

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

SANYKIT PROPHYLACTIC for MEN Affords Prompt Protection After Infectious Exposure Large Tube 50c. Kit (3's) $1 At Druggists or San-Y-Kit Dept. A 25 Bossman St., New York Write for Circular

Quality Shoes Baker Hosiery Economy

The Sale Los Angeles Women Look Forward to
——Begins Tomorrow, 9 A.M.



C. H. Baker's Semi-Annual
Clearance
SHOE SALE

More Than 600 Different Styles

Featuring Hundreds of Late Arrivals (All Full and Complete Lines)
(Delayed Shipments From Our New York Mfgs.)

In Every New Style, Color and Material

Values! That Will Astound The Most Skeptical

In a Variety Beyond Description

Come Early—As Early As Possible Tomorrow!

Hosiery Clearance — Chiffon and Med. Weights, Perfect in all Sizes & colors — $2.00 Values $1.45 — 3 Prs. $4.00

Men's Shoes Reduced—See Our Window Display for Wonderful Values—Men's Shoes Reduced

629-451-410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 311 W. 5th St.
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

C. H. Baker — C. H. Baker

CONSULS OF MEXICO ARE ANNOUNCED

Carrillo to be Envoy at San Antonio; Lubbert to Bay City Post

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 3.—Alejandro P. Carrillo, former Mexican consul to Liverpool, Eng., will be the next Consul General at San Antonio, instead of Leander Garza Leal, who was to have been transferred here from San Francisco, according to announcement by Alejandro Lubbert, former Consul General at San Antonio who is being transferred to San Francisco. Lubbert will assume his new duties at San Francisco next Saturday. Carrillo is expected to reach San Antonio at about the same date. Servando Barrera Guerra, former consul at Dallas, Tex., who was designated to the local consulate here, is in charge at San Antonio until the arrival of Carrillo.

Consul General Lubbert returned last week from a conference in the City of Mexico. He was accompanied by Rudolfo Elias Calles, son of President Calles of Mexico. They have returned to Hermosillo, Sonora, where young Calles is treasurer-general of the State of Sonora.

"Mexico is in a fair way to regain its lost economic strength since the inauguration of rig'd economic measures by President Calles," young Calles said. Before leaving San Antonio he was a guest of commanding officers at Fort Sam Houston, where he was given an airplane ride over the city of San Antonio—his first air trip. He was delighted, he said.

HIGH HONOR TO PIONEER AT FUNERAL

Body of Arizona Man Lies in State at Capitol Which He Helped to Build

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 3.—Frank H. Parker, 65 years of age, who died here after a long illness, was buried this afternoon with unusual honors. The body for several hours lay in state in the Capitol, which he had helped to build in Territorial days. The funeral was under Masonic auspices, with a large attendance, especially of the pioneer element.

Though Mr. Parker had been a member of the Capitol Building Commission, a member of the Territorial Board of Equalization and Register of the Phoenix Land Office, he was best known for his work in connection with development of the Salt River reclamation project, for years serving as secretary of the original water commission and as the first secretary of the association that followed the initial movement.

In 1913 he was a member of the board of survey that fixed the limitations of the Salt River project. He was a large land owner and was one of the first in the growing of high-grade cotton within this valley. He leaves a widow and son.

ORIENTAL RUG SALE

Greatest Sensational Prices Seeing Is Believing

Chinese Rugs, 9x12.. Were $300; now $150 up
1 Sirapy Persian Rug, 8x13; Was $350; now $175
1 Persian Arak Rug, 8.6x11; Was $325; now $175
1 Baluchistan Rug, 3x6; Was $ 75; now $ 30
1 Ant. Pers. Runner, 3.6x12; Was $125; now $ 55
1 Turkish Burgama, 6x3; Was $ 85; now $ 35

I have 300 Oriental Rugs, all sizes.
20x11 Royal Sarouk 12x23 Kermanshah
12x16 Arak

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone DRexel 3956
Store Open From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.



CLOSED TOP

Covered Burners keep kettles clean

A boon to the housewife who wants every kitchen utensil bright and shining. No sooty bottoms. No food spilled on burners. Because between burners and kettles this new Wedgewood extends its smooth, flat cast iron cooking top. Save time from cleaning both kettles and burners.

Lifted top shows new Wedgewood burner construction

Sold by leading dealers
Parts always obtainable
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.

Advertisements of the Members of the

Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association

Can be found in Today's Times on Page 6, Editorial Section

WANTED

Young men, high school graduates, for positions of responsibility

The Moreland Motor Truck Company has started a school to train truck salesmen for their organization. The men will be paid a salary while learning and opportunity is offered for rapid advancement.

Applicant should have a good knowledge of the automobile. Permanent positions and a future for those who qualify.

Apply between 9 and 10 a.m., Monday and Tuesday at the Moreland Sales Corporation, 2325 South Main St.

WURLITZER

Trade Mark Registered

The World's Largest Music House

814 South Broadway

Clearance Sale

SPECIAL LOW TERMS

on

adio-Phonograph Combinations

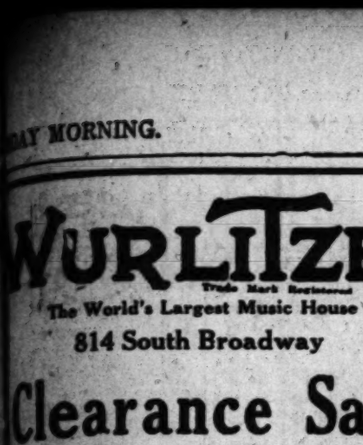
and

RADIOS

eady explained in our Piano ad, it is neces- that we either sell or remove to a storage ware- hundreds of Phonographs, Radio-Phonograph inations and Radios immediately.

LOWEST TERMS AT WHICH LIKE ONOGRAPHS, RADIO-PHONOGRAPH MBINATIONS AND RADIOS HAVE BEEN FERED.

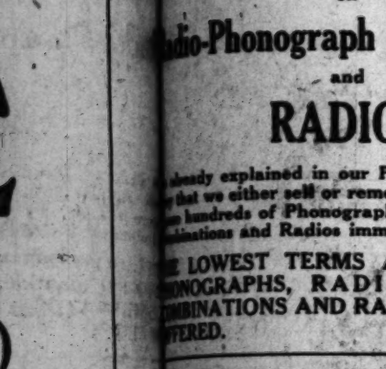
$20 CASH
$10 A MONTH



Price includes phonograph complete, standard large size radio set, tubes, batteries, loud speaker ar complete installation in your home.

Reduced to $149.50

$15 CASH
$6 A MONTH





A very fine set which is giving wonderful results. We have sold hundreds of these sets to families all over Southern California.

$98.50

Price includes: Set, Tubes, Batteries, Horn and Accessories

$10 CASH
$5 A MONTH



A wonder set at a very low price. Remarkably clear tone, extreme selectivity and surprising results obtained.

Price includes: Set, Tubes, Batteries, Horn and Accessories

$72.50

No Down Payment on Latest Model Console Phonographs

$78.50 Pay $1.00 a Week

OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

—Organs—Harps—Musical Instruments

814 S. Broadway

FAber 4610

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

unlimited for large or small investments alphabetically every day in—

TIMES WANT ADS

SEES REJECTION OF AMENDMENT

Keough Says 28 States Oppose Child Labor Measure

Prophecy Based on Reports of Many Observers

Some Commonwealths Likely to Have Referendum

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—"Twenty-eight States will probably reject the proposed twentieth amendment (the child-labor amendment) to the Constitution without delay and a number of other States will probably submit the question to referendum, thus following the lead of Massachusetts, where the amendment was rejected by an overwhelming popular vote," Frederic W. Keough, director of the National Committee for Rejection of the Twentieth Amendment, Washington, D. C., said today, in summarizing the action of the legislatures that are about to meet or have acted on the "child-labor" amendment submitted by Congress to the States.

The statement was based on reports from observers all over the country who, after a canvass of local conditions from every angle, were requested to express their conservative judgment.

"There is every indication," said Mr. Keough, "that the thorough discussion that the proposed amendment has received at the hands of distinguished educators and thoughtful students of government has revealed fundamental objections to it because of the vague and unlimited powers which it would cede in perpetuity to Congress and the extension of Federal authority over the lives of the 40,000,000 persons whom it would instantly affect."

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight

The loss of as much as a pound of excess fat a day with no harmful results is the record made by many patients of Dr R. Newman, a licensed practicing physician of 286 Fifth Avenue, New York, who announces that he has perfected a treatment which has quickly rid fat people of excess weight. What is more remarkable is the Doctor's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for fat reduction without change of diet or unnecessary exercise. It is also said that fat people who suffer from chronic rheumatism, gout, asthma and high blood pressure obtain great relief from the reduction of their superfluous flesh. Realizing that this sounds almost too good to be true, the Doctor has offered to send without charge to anyone who will write him, a free trial treatment to prove his claims, as well as his "Pay-when-reduced" plan. If you want to rid yourself of superfluous fat, write him today, addressing Dr. R. Newman, 286 Fifth Avenue, New York City, Dept. R4.

CASH PRIZES LURE LIMERICK FANS

Thousands Join in Daily Contests for Fat Rewards; Here's Another for the Writers of Last Lines Today

There may be some difference of opinion among "last liners" in the Limerick contest on questions evoked by other bob-tailed offerings, but they were remarkably in unison on the value of The Times Midwinter as a missionary in the East for the Southland.

Opinions differed not at all, though they were expressed in many and varied ways, including even French. And they came from all sections. But the judges, after perusing the countless contributions, picked the offering of E. W. Atherton of 2112 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood, as the prize winner and to him goes the major award of $25.

Mr. Atherton's completed ode to the Midwinter read:

The Times Midwinter, they say,
Is what brings the crowd to L.A.
There's sleet and there's snow
Where its message will go
With "pages" to show them the way.

The last line of Ethel Slate of 954 Wilshire-Rex Arms, ran Mr. Atherton's offering a good second. To her goes the prize of $5. Her last line was:

"The scoffers remaining to bray."

Miss Slayton requested the editor not to forget the quotation about coming to scoff and remaining to pray.

There were many other exceptionally good last lines. Many ended with the admonition to send the Midwinter away. Others stressed the "decollete" feature of our climate.

R. W. Landrum of 3020 Glen Manor Place expresses his belief in the efficacy of the Midwinter in this form:

"And kids, cats and cars come to stay."

G. F. Scott, however, chose to stress the climate. His last line was:

"While here are the zephyrs of May."

And the judges also rated the offering of Mrs. J. H. Torney of 676 South Rampart Boulevard, as very good. Her offering read:

"It's a salesman well earning its pay."

Equally good was that of Mrs. Ellen Beck of 5159 North Hartwick street, Eagle Rock:

"Earth's playground invites—why delay!"

W. R. Wickes of 1137 West Thirty-ninth street, completed the limerick to read:

"But here ice is a fruit glace."

And C. A. Spencer of 7602 De Longpre avenue, Hollywood, gives the following advice to those exiled in the winter:

"My tip, pack a grip, come to stay."

Mrs. Katharine Buoy of 1201 West Fifth street, said in her contribution:

"Here, a gray day is only a stray."

And J. W. Watkins of 111 Court avenue, Santa Ana, has this to say of the Midwinter:

"To instruct, to convince, to portray."

But Mrs. Katherine Jenkins of 1570 Gordon street, Hollywood, makes a prediction:

"There'll be none to receive it some day," meaning they'll all be out here.

SAYS BANK TOOK GOATS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—The Cochise County State Bank has been sued for $10,530 by Albert Jones, who asserts that the defendant, during his absence, drove away from his ranch goats valued at the sum claimed without legal authority.

Here's Today's Contest

$25 First Prize Every Day **$5 Second Prize Every Day**



A Pershing Square sheik, Luther Linn
Took a stroll on the pier and fell in.
When the guard hauled him out
Everyone gave a shout,

.....

Write a good last line for the above Limerick to rhyme with the first and second lines, and mail to LIMERICK EDITOR,

THE TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

All last lines for THIS Limerick must reach The Times not later than midnight, January 7. All Limericks MUST BE SENT BY MAIL and no others will be considered. Today's winners will be announced one week from today.

THE RULES:

The first four lines of a Limerick will appear daily in The Times. A first prize of $25 will be paid daily for the best line completing the Limerick, and a second prize daily of $5 for the second best. You can use the blank above, or a separate sheet of paper, but if a separate sheet is used, be sure to write all five lines, signing your name and full address. Limericks must be sent by mail, and no others will be considered. Send to Limerick Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. You can submit as many last lines as you wish, but each must be on a separate sheet or blank. This offer is open to everyone except employees of The Times and their families. No manuscripts can be returned. As the rules completely cover the contest, no additional information can be given by telephone, letter or in person.

ANOTHER CONTEST TOMORROW!

TAX EDICT HITS CITY WORKERS

(Continued from First Page)

tude of the Federal rather than the State authorities should govern.

"The compensation received for services rendered in connection with a municipally-owned water system is not exempt from income tax."

In addition, the solicitor ruled on two other questions along the same lines, holding that the manager and employees of a cafeteria conducted in connection with public schools or by school boards, must pay a tax on their compensations.

"In general," the opinion added, "the rule that exemptions from taxation are to be strictly construed should be applied and no intendment should be taken in favor of the taxpayer in doubtful cases."

ALL LINES INCLUDED

This declaration was not construed at the bureau as making the ruling apply to every sort of municipally owned institution. It was reiterated that the wide divergence of State laws and the manifold methods of handling the city or State owned services made it probable that hundreds of cases will have to be decided on their merits.

As a result of the ruling the anticipated decision of other similar questions of like fashion, every city or State or other political subdivision operating such quasi-public institutions, it is expected will find it necessary to go through its records and furnish the collector of their respective districts with full information about their employees, present and past. From these, the collectors will be able to trace down the persons who hitherto had filed no returns, believing that they were not subject to the Federal income tax because they were employees of institutions exempt by law.

Knowledge of the bureau's ruling came upon request by Senator Shortridge of California, who sought to obtain from Commissioner Blair reasons for the assessment of taxes on employees of the municipally owned water and light system of Riverside, Cal. The commissioner's letter to Senator Shortridge resulted in the bureau making public the ruling.

BASED ON LOCAL SUIT

The revenue commissioner based his ruling on a Circuit Court of Appeals decision in a proceeding by the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company against the city of Los Angeles. In that case, he contended, it was held that quasi-private enterprises, competing with private organizations, should be placed on a similar footing before the law in regard to certain features of taxation.

Internal revenue officials themselves are still in the dark as to how sweeping the effects of the opinion will be. They apparently expect to determine in each case as it arises whether the new principle applies, and would not undertake to say today in how many cities the situation might parallel that at Riverside.

Senator Shortridge recently submitted to Commissioner Blair a request received from Mayor Evans of Riverside, asking that the ruling of the bureau in the Los Angeles case that compensation of officers and employees of the water and electric-lighting systems, owned and operated by cities are not exempt from the income tax be not made retroactive.

Commissioner Blair in his letter to Senator Shortridge said, "that after careful consideration of the entire matter it is the opinion of this office that the city in furnishing water and electricity to its residents is acting in a proprietary rather than in its serving capacity, and that the compensation of officers and employees engaged in such activities is not exempt from income taxes under the revenue laws of 1918, 1921 and 1924."

RULING TO AFFECT 5000 WORKERS HERE

Approximately 5000 city employees on the regular pay rolls of the water, power and harbor departments will be affected by the ruling of the United States Internal Revenue Department and Atty.-Gen. Stone that employees of public utilities operated by cities, counties and States, are not exempt from income taxation.

According to heads of municipal public utility bureaus, back payments will total in excess of $2,000,000.

The payments, it is asserted, will be in the neighborhood of $500 each for municipal employees who hitherto were classed as exempt from Federal income taxes. Officials of the various departments affected predicted that the ruling will be contested by public utility organizations here and throughout the country.

Wall Paper Sale

FOR JANUARY

To start the prosperous new year we will do our share by offering the largest stock of Wall Paper in the West (consisting of all the wanted designs and colorings,) at

33⅓ to 50% off

You will find many exclusive patterns not found anywhere in Los Angeles, over 4,000 patterns to select from and remember, the discount applies on our entire stock.

1925 BED ROOM PANELS

We call special attention to our inexpensive Panels, no trouble to show them and they will give added beauty to your home.

We will give you an estimate on your work, our prices will save you the cost of hanging.

CALIFORNIA WALL PAPER CO.

Established over a quarter of a century.

925 So. Hill Street VA. 1863

IF YOU WANT TO RENT A HOME

—consult our House Rental Service Department. You will save endless time by so doing, for we keep in close touch with the best real estate agencies.

Excellent Listings in Desirable Locations

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 Hill St. Near 8th



The pride of American Homes the choice of American Artists

A.B. Chase

Established 1875

MAKE up your mind to have a grand Piano in your home this year and let it be an A. B. CHASE Grand—the instrument that's found in fine homes throughout America.

A. B. CHASE Grands are sold exclusively at the Seven Platt Music Stores on terms that make it possible for you to enjoy one of these beautiful pianos in your home at once with two years or longer to pay while you play.

Visit the nearest Platt Store any day or evening and view and hear A. B. CHASE Grands at your leisure.

Phone TRinity 3171

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

731 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd.
901 Temple Street — 101 So. Pacific Blvd.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — Huntington Park.
334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

Wanted!

A piece of business property between $35,000.00 and $60,000.00 which can be handled for $15,000.00. Must show 12% net on purchase price.

See Mr. Robinson or Mr. Laskowitz.

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Bus. Prop. Dept.

706 So. Hill St., 3rd Floor.

TR. 6451

Have Color in Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

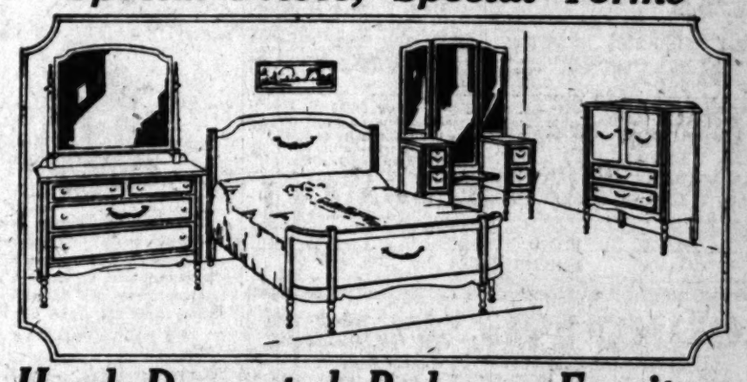
To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome constipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

"New Year" Furniture Values

Special Prices, Special Terms



Hand Decorated Bedroom Furniture

French Gray *Toned Brown* *Toned Gray*

Dresser, $39.50 *Chiffonier, $36.50*
Vanity, $56.50 *Bow End Bed, $32.50*

Dress up your bedroom for the New Year with this beautiful new bedroom furniture. Well made of hardwood and shown in French Gray, Toned Brown and Toned Gray enamel finish, with beautiful floral decorations in colors. Dresser and Vanity have genuine French plate mirrors. Easy terms of payment.



FINE WALNUT DINING FURNITURE

Table, $39.75 Buffet, $39.75 Chairs, $8.85

This elegant Walnut Dining Furniture will make you proud of your dining room. Full 6-ft. Extension Table, newest style Buffet and handsome Chairs upholstered in Mohair cloth. Easy terms allow a long time to pay.

Use Your Credit — Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC. — Use Your Credit

USE YOUR CREDIT

712-714 So. Main St.

The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotel and rest resorts, information and cooperation at the shoreline or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL RESERVATIONS

FREE OF CHARGE AT

The Times Information and Resort Bureau—Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—

—or—

The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts

Come Now HONOLULU Hawaii

The World's Finest Tourist Resort

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

MOANA HOTEL

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

SEASIDE HOTEL

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.



SNOWBALL

EXCURSION AND CARNIVAL AT

LAKE ARROWHEAD

BOB SLEIGHING, SKATING, SKIING, TOBOGGANING, SNOW SHOEING—EVERY DAY DURING JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

Accommodations at either

ARLINGTON LODGE -:- or -:- CAMP FLEMING

SPECIAL MOTORS

Leave Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays Every Week

Extra Saturday Afternoon Cars

For Further Information or Reservations

SNOWBALL HEADQUARTERS WILL BE AT

PECK-JUDAH TRAVEL BUREAU

Phone MAin 1700. 723 So. Spring St.

RAVEN HOTEL LAKE ARROWHEAD — American Plan—New Dining Room. Rates—Holidays, $6 day single, $10 dble. Non-Holidays, $5.00 day single, $8.00 dble. Call or phone FAber 4934. 1011 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

RAVEN HOTEL LAKE ARROWHEAD — American Plan—New Dining Room—Rates—Holidays, $6 day single, $10 double. Non-Holiday, $5.00 day single, $8.00 double. Call or phone FAber 4934. 1011 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER 75c — THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

MILK DIET — CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS PORTER SANITARIUM — On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Charles Stanford Porter, M.D. Invariably successful as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific Advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 288, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 3450.

Gilman's Relief Hot Springs — Eurasian Plan, $4.50 per day and up. Cuisine and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural hot Mud or Sulphur Vapor Baths for Health, Rest or Pleasure. Climate below daily from Helen Gage pamphlet. Information Pen-Indian, Los Angeles. Them or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 5511.

HOTEL OREGON EL CENTRO — Special Turkey Dinners, 75c — 100 Rooms—Steam Heated—50 with Private Bath. Rates $1.50 up. JOHN BRUNNER, Prop.

SILVER PEAK GUEST RANCH — Luncheons—Afternoon Teas and Dinners—Beautiful steam-heated bungalows—American Plan $4.00 day up. Walnut, L. A. County. Tel. G. W. Cheeseman, Pomona Suburban 5.

Steamships

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 9th CRUISE, JANUARY 19, 1925, Westward from N. Y.

By specially chartered Cunard superb s. s. "CALIFORNIA," oil-burner, 17,000 tons.

A floating palace for the trip. Route: New York, Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days in Japan and China; Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, Option of 18 days in India; Ceylon, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg; [stop overs]. Longest experienced cruise management.

4 MONTHS, $1,250 and up, including Meals, Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.

We expect to carry 600 to 700 passengers on each cruise.

CLARK'S 21st CRUISE, January 31, 1925

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

Personally accompanied and managed by Mr. Clark

By specially chartered Cunard sumptuous s. s. "LACONIA," oil-burner, 20,000 tons; 62 Days Cruise. $600 and up; 17 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.

July 1st Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days, $550 up, by specially chartered Cunarder.

FRANK C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established 20 years.

FERGUSON TRAVEL SERVICE, General Agents.

600 South Spring St. MEtropolitan 2848.

Luxury Cruise to the Mediterranean

PALESTINE & EGYPT

By the famous S. S. "ROTTERDAM" Leaving New York February 4th, 1925

Under the Holland America Line's own management

Sixty-six Days of Delightful Diversion

ITINERARY includes: Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz, Seville, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera.

American Express Co. Agents in charge of shore excursions. Make reservations NOW. Send for illustrated folder.



HOLLAND AMERICA LINE

401 Market St., San Francisco or Local Agents

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting TIMES WANT ADS

SHEPHERD SEES SELF CLEARED

Says Dropping of McClintock Quiz is Vindication

Foster Father Leaves Today for New Mexico

Judge May Name Informants if Libel is Waived

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—William D. Shepherd, who reared William Nelson McClintock, 21-year-old "millionaire orphan" and inherited most of the young man's fortune under the terms of his will, tonight prepared to leave tomorrow for Albuquerque, N. M., confident that he has been vindicated as a result of the investigation of McClintock's death, and firm in the belief that no further action will be taken.

Joseph Savage, assistant State's Attorney, said he was contemplating no further action unless additional witnesses' names were brought before him and expressed the opinion that the investigation will end with the conclusion of the Coroner's inquest next Tuesday.

Shepherd returned to Chicago from Albuquerque, where he and Mrs. Shepherd, the boy's guardian, had gone for a rest after his death a month ago, when Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of the Municipal Court, and friend of the McClintock family, asked that the death of the young man be investigated, intimating that he had information leading him to believe that the boy died from other than natural causes. McClintock died of typhoid fever, according to the doctor's certificates, on December 4, while Miss Isabelle Pope, his fiancee, waited to marry him. She received an annuity of $8000 under the will.

Mr. Shepherd yesterday challenged Judge Olson to make known those who had brought his name into the case, and Judge Olson said he might consider doing so if libel action was waived.

LITTLE GIRL IS BURNED; DEATH NEAR

Three Others Seriously Hurt in Series of Gas, Wood Stove Mishaps

One girl was probably fatally burned and three other persons were seriously injured in a series of gas and wood stove mishaps in Los Angeles yesterday.

Lillian Moore, 6 years of age, colored, of 664 South Oxford street, was said by Receiving Hospital doctors to be fatally burned. Her clothing caught fire as she stood by a gas stove in her parents' home.

In a similar accident, Mrs. Grace Adams, 45, of 329 South Figueroa, was burned about the legs and hands. Her skirts caught fire on a gas stove. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital and removed to the General Hospital.

A gas stove explosion burned Leo J. Averitt, 27, of 1956 East Florence avenue, about the neck and head. Another explosion, caused by the throwing of kerosene into a wood stove which was not supposed to have a fire in it, sent Mrs. Harriett Brown, 50, of 1216 West Thirty-seventh street, to the Receiving Hospital with a badly scorched face.

Resorts



Visitors to Chicago who have stopped at the Belmont could not be persuaded to stop anywhere else. In location, in appointments and service, there is nothing quite like it.

The prices are moderate

The Belmont

HUGH McLENNAN *President*
G. A. BELLINGALL, *Manager*
SHERIDAN ROAD AT BELMONT
Chicago

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 60c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships

AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND

Union Line to New Zealand

VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"TAHITI" (12,000 tons) ....Dec. 31, Feb. 25
"MAURGANUI" (13,000 tons) ....Jan. 14, Mar. 11

Pacific Tours, South Seas, New Zealand Australia—Asia, First Class.

For lowest rates, apply Union S. S. Co., 320 Colonial St., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line

VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ....Jan. 14, May 5
"AORANGI" (22,000 tons) ....Feb. 6, Apr. 3
"MARURA" (13,000 tons) ....Mar. 11

For fares, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 241 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

CANADA'S AGED BOGEY REVIVED

(Continued from First Page)

Investors in the United States hold a third of all debentures issued by Canadian municipalities and are developing an increasing interest in the bonds of the Dominion government."

What an American or other observer finds when he pays a visit to Canada is graphically described by the same paper. He sees United States dollars hard at work, paying wages to Canadian workmen, building up Canada—and also earning good dividends for Americans. The train that whisks him into Montreal, Toronto or Winnipeg may ride over a line that finances its locomotive and car purchases with American money, and that has found in the New York Stock Exchange the big market for its stock.

He gets off the train and rides to the hotel in a taxi. The taxi may be labelled Studebaker, Buick, Cadillac or what not, the name is familiar, and he knows that if either was built or assembled in a Canadian plant owned largely or entirely in the United States.

The hotel probably is a unit in a string that has its headquarters in New York. The room clerk hands him his fountain pen to write his name. The pen was made in a Canadian factory owned by an American company. He sleeps in a bed that was made in Canada, but in an American-owned branch factory.

HUGE INVESTMENTS

All together American investments in Canada total between $2,400,000,000 and $3,000,000,000.

"That is the situation. Is it a menace or is the 'menace' but a bogey?" asks the Financial Post. "Just now Canadians are pretty well divided into two schools of thought on the subject."

On two outstanding occasions, in 1891 and 1911, Canadians at the polls overwhelmingly refused to have closer trade relations with the United States because of the fear of political annexation. If Canada bought increasingly of American products she would become Americanized; if she widened the market for her own products in the United States she would place herself at the mercy of Washington, which at any time might act from motives that could be Machiavellian, or whimsical, or merely based on ordinary self-interest. So ran the argument, and it was effective.

When it was suggested that the tariff barrier could not prevent American factories from coming into Canada with branch organizations, the reply of the protectionist Canadian manufacturers always was: "Let them come. We will welcome their competition and their co-operation on this side of the line."

No one in 1911 foresaw what was to happen before the end of 1924. It is an entirely new situation that has developed and one which apparently has by no means reached its full momentum. In the first place, the war automatically cut off the flow to Canada of British capital, which up till 1914 overshadowed all other outside investments. That flow has not been resumed since the war.

In the second place, the invasion of American factories exceeded all expectations. The primary cause was, of course, the maintenance of the very tariff wall which the majority of Canadians insisted was necessary for their political independence. There were other contributing causes: The disappearance of the last "frontier" in the United States, and the great increase of American capital seeking investment.

BUY CANADIAN PLANTS

At the present moment the feature of the invasion that is most disquieting to Canadian national sentiment is the absorption of old established Canadian enterprises by American capital.

It may be an enterprise needs fresh capital for expansion, or it may be the management has deteriorated—sometimes the second generation of proprietors is not as aggressive and self-reliant as the first—but whatever the occasion, it seems that whenever any kind of a crisis arises in a Canadian industry the terms that are offered by some American firm in the same line of business are the best available. Thus there are developing not only hundreds of new American branches, but old Canadian industries, some of them bulwarks of their communities, are becoming branches of American competitors.

It may be that all this American invasion has no political significance whatever. The lesson may be that whereas trade follows the flag the flag does not necessarily follow trade. There is no suggestion that the individual Americans who are investing in Canada have any sinister political design.

The Toronto Mail and Empire takes offense at a bulletin of the Washington Department of Commerce which recently gave a practical exhibition of its interest in the development of Canadian trade by opening an office at Ottawa. The bulletin contains this paragraph:

"Economically and socially Canada may be considered as a northern extension of the United States and our trade with Canada is in many respects more like domestic trade than our foreign trade with other countries. The movement of industrial raw materials from Canada into the United States and the return flow of a miscellaneous assortment of partly or wholly manufactured goods are not unlike a similar flow between the West and the South and the more industrialized northeastern section of the United States."

The Mail and Empire, though it believes the real traitors to Canada are the Canadian politicians who will not build the tariff wall higher, compares the "extension" idea with Mr. Taft's famous reference to Canada as an "adjunct," which at the time aroused resentment in Canada. But the Financial Post declares that while the Commerce Department's statement may rile Canadians it cannot be argued that it is misleading or exaggerated.

The Montreal Star acquits Americans collectively and individually of any desire to annex Canada, but it exclaims with more eloquence than clarity:

"We wish we could say that American ambition or acquisitiveness was the only annexation danger on the horizon. No real annexation danger can exist outside of our own boundaries. But if we continue to 'pick off' our essentially Canadian industries and activities—if we bleed and hamstring every enterprise in this country whose life is bound up with the existence of Canada as an independent nation—if institutions, civil and religious, which would be steamrollered out of recognition if they were once subjected to '100 per cent Americanism' continue to sleep peacefully at the switch while their political power is used to break down every material buttress of Canadianism—then there may arise a real American danger in Canada."

A REASSURING VIEW

A reassuring view is taken by the Toronto Globe, which says:

"Have Canadians no part at all in the process of owning their own country? They possess most of the land under cultivation, all the fisheries, nearly all the water powers and mines, and by far the greater part of the forest resources, including the pulp and paper industries.

"Even in general manufacturing, into which American money has gone extensively, Canadians hold the major interest. And the amount of Canadian capital for investment has grown astonishingly in recent years. Canada is more self-contained financially than ever before in her history. Canadians own Canada, and the myth that foreign control is the corollary of foreign investment ought to be relegated to the limbo where the arguments against the reciprocity agreement of 1911 have gone."

The Globe is, however, fatalistic about the situation. There is no way, it says, for Canadians to stop the importation of American capital even if they desired to do so. Canada's real safeguard, it believes, must lie in the strength of her convictions, ideals and mental independence and originality.

IDEAL LANDLORD FOUND AT LAST

London Woman Bequeaths Her Tenant $5000 for Being Neighborly

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 3. — Here's an ideal landlord. When Miss Adelaide Philpot of Wordsworth Road, Penge, died recently, she left her tenant, a Mrs. Terry, $5000 for being "neighborly." Mrs. Terry at one time helped nurse her landlord when she fell ill.

SAYS LAUGH PREDICTION IS IN ERROR

"Times" Humor Film Fan Scouts Gloomy Forecast of Eastern Professor

Dr. Charles G. Shaw, professor of philosophy at New York University, who recently aroused the country by predicting the death of laughter, is "all wrong" in the opinion of at least one ardent "Local Laughs" film fan, who expresses his conviction in a letter to the "Local Laughs" editor:

"I haven't missed a week at the theater since they began showing The Times 'Local Laughs' reel," he writes. "In order to determine what sort of jokes would be best to send in for your prize competition, I have noted particularly those jokes on the screen to which the audience reacted most hilariously.

"Our college professor friend argues that people laugh at what they do not understand, and that as civilization promotes understanding, the more civilized we become the less we shall laugh. I note, however, that audiences get a great kick out of those jokes dealing with some every-day occurrence or human frailty to which all of us are prone. It must seem funny to them because they know exactly what it is all about, whereas a lack of understanding would cause them to miss the point of the joke."

The Times proposes, with the aid of its readers and motion-picture patrons generally, to continue keeping Southern California in a good humor, and will keep right on giving prizes of $5, $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each for the best jokes submitted each week. Jokes must not exceed thirty words. Those selected for the screen will appear at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and more than a score of other theaters, as listed in the coupon printed elsewhere.

Starts Motors to Heat Store; Fumes Get Him

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—C. F. Brown, an automobile dealer of White Plains, started the engines of all cars in his show rooms at South Lexington and Martine avenues when the heat in the building had failed. He telephoned his wife about 9 o'clock that he would be home soon. When he hadn't returned at 11 she hastened to his office.

Mrs. Brown found the air black with soot and her husband unconscious from carbon monoxide. He was taken to White Plains Hospital.

Street Car Runs Wild, Overturns, Injures Fifteen

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Jan. 3.—A Solvay-street car almost filled with passengers ran wild and tipped over while making a turn, resulting in injuries to fifteen persons.

The car was en route to Syracuse. Rescuers removed the victims, who were taken to hospitals here.

GIRL FAILS TO GAIN

Angeleno is Said to Have Taken Lysol Following Party

The condition of Dorothy Hill of the Duane Apartments, Ninth and Hoover streets, who was taken to the Receiving Hospital early yesterday when she was said to have swallowed a quantity of lysol following a party in her apartment, remained critical last night. Attending physicians at the General Hospital said that she had a fair chance of recovery, but that she was not rallying as rapidly as had been hoped.

EASTERN STAR TO BUILD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RICHMOND (Va.) Jan. 3.—The Order of the Eastern Star in Virginia will build a three-story home in this city, to cost $54,445.

SEPARATE SHIP CONTROL URGED

Emergency Fleet and Board Would be Affected

Senator Jones to Introduce Bill Monday

Measure in Accordance With Coolidge's Suggestion

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Complete separation of the Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation along the lines recommended by President Coolidge will be sought in a bill to be introduced in the Senate Monday by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, and in the House by Representative Lehlbach, Republican, New Jersey. The measure also will contain provisions designed to effect modifications of policy recommended by officials of the two organizations and changes determined upon after the recent investigation by a House committee.

The proposed new law would reorganize the present United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation into "the United States Fleet Corporation" thus eliminating the connection with the board and the "temporary aspect" so often criticised by American shipping experts. Shares in the corporation, held by the board would be transferred to the President of the United States and all vessels, equipment, supplies and facilities "except docks, piers, warehouses and terminals would be controlled by the new corporation."

TAKES AUTHORITY

In the same manner the corporation would take over all authority covering "custody, employment, maintenance, repair, insurance and disposal of such property" and of the funds derived either from appropriation, operating income, or sales.

The board would retain its policy-making function, its control of the special construction fund and its "regulation of carriers by water engaged in foreign and inter-State commerce of the United States." Under the latter head would come all lines operated by the fleet corporation which would be dealt with, however, on a parity with private lines so far as the board is concerned.

The bill would reaffirm the governmental policy to be the maintenance of adequate tonnage to promote foreign trade and to meet the needs of national defense, the government routes to be maintained only "until taken over and maintained by private enterprise."

It also would restate the intention to see that all tonnage originating from Federal activities, all persons traveling on government business and mail contracts "wherever practicable" shall be carried on American ships.

The power of the board to determine when new routes are to be established would be altered somewhat, the new bill providing that it submit recommendations to the President who would direct the Secretary of Commerce to try to interest private capital before any further steps were taken.

TAX EXEMPTIONS

Tax exemptions now allowed operators of American bottoms in foreign trade would be continued with such modifications as the authors deemed necessary, to bring the allowances within provisions of the latest revenue act. The amount of exempted tax would still be required to be set aside in a trust fund for either new construction or installation of internal combustion propulsive machinery.

With regard to mail carrying, a new paragraph would be added to the Act of 1920, under which the board could appeal to the President if the Postmaster-General failed to concur in recommendations as to the award of a contract for transportation of foreign mail.

Another proposed new section would authorize the board and the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold joint hearings "on matters involving co-ordination of rail and water traffic, including through bills of lading, joint rates covering through transportation by rail and water, co-operation of physical facilities and other matters pertaining to the inter-relations of rail and water traffic."

UNIVERSITY DEAN WORKS AT COUNTER

Wraps Bundles and Makes Change for Customers in His Own Store

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BANGOR (Me.) Jan. 3.—A middle-aged man with a friendly smile and a scholarly cast of countenance patiently made change and did up bundles behind a counter at Dillingham's during the holiday rush.

He is Dean James S. Stevens, B.S., M.S., LL.D., and Litt.D., author of five books and about 150 articles, a member of half a dozen scholarly clubs and fraternities, and recognized as one of the foremost educators of New England. Since 1905, he has directed the policies of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Maine.

Men and women whom he has guided through four years of college life, freshmen whom only recently he may have rebuked for inattention to their work, came into the store and demanded his services in the selection and packing of Christmas gifts. For the holidays, he was a clerk.

But still the dean may smile and be content. For business is good and he owns the store.

RESOLUTION PROPOSES PORTO RICO INQUIRY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—An investigation of conditions in Porto Rico was proposed in a concurrent resolution offered today by Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa. A joint committee comprising three members of the House and two of the Senate would be empowered to conduct an inquiry into the prevailing conditions "industrially, economically and politically affecting living standards or the civilization of the people."

Steamships

SAILINGS TO EURO

American Line / Joint Service / White Star Line — 319 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ARABIC ....Feb. 26 Apr. 1 May 6

Anchor Line, Cunard Bldg., 501 Market St., S. F.

New York to Londonderry and Glasgow

*COLUMBIA ....Jan. 17 Feb. 21 Mar. 21
*CAMERONIA (new) ....Jan. 31 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
*ASSYRIA ....Feb. 14 Apr. 9 May 9

Atlantic Transport — 310 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg, London

MINNEWASKA (new) ....Jan. 17 Feb. 14 Mar. 14
MINNETONKA (new) ....Jan. 31 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
MINNEKAHDA ....†Feb. 7 †Mar. 7 †Apr. 4

†Omits Cherbourg; calls at Boulogne.

Cunard Line — 501 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

MAURETANIA ....†Jan. 17 ....
BERENGARIA ....Feb. 7 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
AQUITANIA ....Feb. 21 Mar. 14 Apr. 4

†Also calls at Plymouth.

C. N. T. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*LANCASTRIA (new) ....†Jan. 24 Feb. 21 Mar. 21
*AURANIA (new) ....Jan. 31 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
*CARONIA ....Feb. 14 †Mar. 11 Apr. 11
*CARMANIA ....†Feb. 28 †Mar. 28 May 2

†Via Halifax.

Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool

*LANCASTRIA (new) ....Feb. 22 Mar. 22

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London

*ANTONIA (new) ....Jan. 17 Feb. 21 Mar. 28
*AUSONIA (new) ....Jan. 31 Mar. 7 Apr. 11
*ANDANIA (new) ....Feb. 14 Mar. 21 Apr. 11
*SAXONIA ....Feb. 28 Apr. 25 May 30

†Via Halifax.

French Line — 535 Montgomery St., S. F.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

FRANCE ....Jan. 14 Feb. 4 Feb. 28
PARIS ....Jan. 28 Mar. 28 Apr. 25

New York-Havre-Paris

*LA SAVOIE ....Jan. 24 Feb. 25 Apr. 8
*DE GRASSE (new) ....Feb. 18 Mar. 16 Apr. 13
*SUFFREN ....Mar. 14 Apr. 22 May 27
*ROCHAMBEAU ....June 17 July 16 Aug. 26

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux

*ROUSSILLON ....Mar. 7 Apr. 13 May 25
*LA BOURDONNAIS ....Feb. 9 Mar. 23 May 4
*CHICAGO ....July 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 28

Hamburg American Line

(Also United American Lines)

Holland American Line — 401 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne Sur-Mer, Rotterdam

Direct Passenger Service

From Pacific Ports in 1925

VEENDAM (new) ....Jan. 17 Feb. 21 Mar. 28
NEW AMSTERDAM ....Feb. 7 Mar. 14 Apr. 18
VOLENDAM (new) ....Apr. 11 May 16 June 20
ROTTERDAM ....May 30 June 4 July 11

Italian Lloyd (Sabaudo) — 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

CONTE VERDE ....Jan. 24 Mar. [illegible] 11
CONTE ROSSO ....Feb. 7 Mar. 21 June 13

Italian Line (N.G.I.) — 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.

New York to Mediterranean

COLOMBO ....Feb. 3 Mar. 14 Apr. 25
DULIO ....Feb. 14 Mar. 28 May 9

ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further Information from Companies' Offices or Local Agents

MOTORWAY TOU

Go Everywhere. See Everything Worth While. All Expense

Luxurious Pierce-Arrow Cars. Individual Chairs. Stopping at Best Hotels

10 DAY TOUR. Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, Del Monte, Big Trees Grove, Lick Observatory, San Francisco, Merced, Yosemite Valley, Fresno, Bakersfield.

12 DAY TOUR. Capistrano Mission, San Diego, Tia Juana, Chinese Mission, Foothill Blvd., Santa Barbara, and all points on 10-day Tour as above.

Operators of Motorway Transcontinental Tour.

MOTORWAY TOURS CO. OF CALIFORNIA

304 S. Broadway — Los Angeles — Tel. [illegible]

Grand de Luxe Tours

$1061 Around the Wor

Leaving Los Angeles Harbor January 27th, February 19th, and [illegible] thereafter. First Class throughout. Outside Promenade rooms, lower berths. A few reservations still available. Passports arranged.

EUROPE—JAPAN—the MEDITERRANEAN

Get your tickets from Mr. Robertson, who has made six trips Around the World times across the Atlantic. He can tell you where to go and how to see them.

D. F. ROBERTSON — 714 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth at Spring

To EUROPE under the American Flag



Go to Europe on the American ships of the United States Lines and enjoy the highest American standards of comfort and convenience. The Leviathan, President Harding, President Roosevelt and George Washington offer the utmost in luxurious accommodations. Especially attractive "one class" passage at low cost may be had on the Republic or America.

Ask your local United States Lines Agent for interesting literature and full information.

United States Lines — Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Los Angeles — Managing Operators for U. S. SHIPPING BOARD

NEW YORK BY SEA

VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA

ON THE LARGE FIRST COMFORTABLE STEAMERS

FINLAND - KROONLAND MANCHURIA

Sailings from Los Angeles

Jan. 19-Feb. 2-Feb. 16

"Comfort With Economy"

You arrive in New York rested after fifteen glorious days at sea.

319 South Spring Street, Los Angeles or any Authorized Steamship Agent

PANAMA PACIFIC LINE

Across the Atlantic



SERVICE CUISINE COMFORT

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE) — Joint Service with HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

547 Market St., S.F., or local agts

AUSTRALIA Honolulu Samoa "SYDNEY SHORT LINE"

U. S. Mail and Express Steamers, SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons disp. Rated Lloyds 100A1.

Sailings from San Francisco, Dec. 30, Jan. 26, Feb. 16, Mar. 3 and every 21 days.

HONOLULU and ret. 1st. cl. $220; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $565; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1295. Book Now.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.

2 Pine St., San Francisco or 311 So. Spring St., L. A. Send for picture folder.

Re-Sale Automobiles — every make—every model—advertised daily in Times Want Ads.

TO LEASE OWENS TRACT

Improved Parcels in Manzanar Area

and Horticultural Expert Provided

Rated Excellent for Apples and Peaches



Meditera Winter Cru 46 days

WHITE STAR RED STAR



To the Ori From San Fra on U. S. "Presid

PRES. CLEVELAND
PRES. PIERCE
PRES. TAFT
PRES. WILSON
PRES. LINCOLN

South Ame CRUI Jan. 24, 192 S.S. RESOLUTE

RAYMOND & WHITC 438 South Spring St. Los Angeles

YALE and HARV To San Fra

To San Di

LOS ANGELES TRANSFER CO. 517 S. Spring St.

CARY FUNERAL IS SET FOR MONDAY

MEMBER OF OLD BAY STATE FAMILY WAS ANGELENO FOR MANY YEARS

General services for Henry Gratacap Cary, who died at his home in Cahuenga Place, Hollywood, yesterday morning, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the funeral parlor of the White Company, 664 South Washington street. Rev. H. Lewis Pettibone of the First Baptist church of Hollywood will officiate. Interment will be in Milwaukee. Cary leaves his widow, Nora W. Cary, and three daughters, Mrs. Ruth B. Boyesen of Los Angeles, Mrs. D. C. Wilson of Milwaukee, Mrs. Robert B. Petley of Long Island. His grandson, Joseph Cary Rundle, is in the engineering department of the Los Angeles Railway.

Mr. Cary came to Los Angeles in 1909 after being head of the construction department of the Allis-Chalmers Company of Milwaukee for many years, and invested in local real estate.

He was born in Medway, Massachusetts, and comes of a pioneer New England family, for whom a town in Massachusetts was named.

SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTO

MAY BE SUFFERING FROM SKULL FRACTURE, DOCTORS SAY

Frances Orr, 13 years of age, of 1 Toland Way, was seriously injured yesterday when struck down by a machine driven by A. Kevorkian, 4959 Twining street at the corner of the North Broadway [illegible].

The girl was removed to the Receiving Hospital where police surgeons said she may be suffering from a basal skull fracture. Later she was transferred to the General Hospital.

GARAGE MAN BURNED

Gasoline Splashes Over Him as Bottle Breaks

Burned about the face and arms when gasoline, Arthur Dove, 36 years of age, an employee of the garage at 1001 South Burlington avenue, was treated at the Receiving Hospital yesterday. Dove explained that he had been cleaning an engine with the cyanide solution and that the bottle, the contents splashing on him.

Are you worried over family or business troubles? Let us help you. Quietly or remove the doubt. Pantages Detectives. PAntages 1333.—[Advertisement.

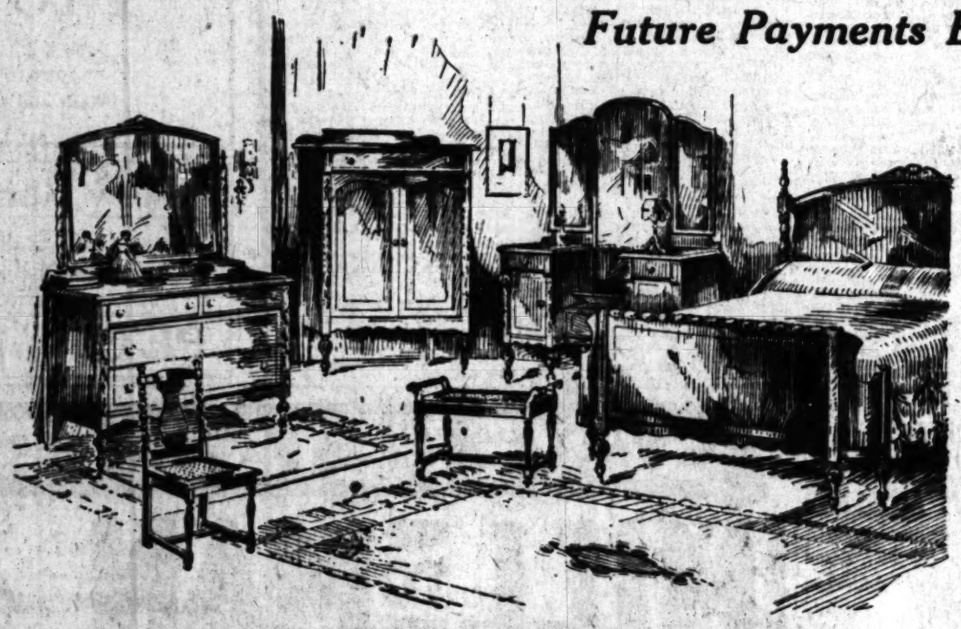
Los Angeles Furniture Co.

720-722 So. Hill St.

January Clearance Sale

An immense variety of new and stylish Furniture, Rugs, Draperies and Floor Coverings reduced in price but no reduction from the Los Angeles Furniture Co. high quality value.

Future Payments Enable you to Pay In Convenient Amounts



New Ivory or Walnut Bed Room Suite

Large Dresser, Chifforette, full size Vanity Dresser, Bow Foot Full Size Bed..... **$237.50**

Pieces may be purchased separately as follows:
46-inch dresser with 34x28 mirror, $66.50; Chifforette with four deep sliding trays and top drawer, $48.00; full size 48-inch vanity dresser, $81.50; full size bow foot bed or twin bed, $41.50.

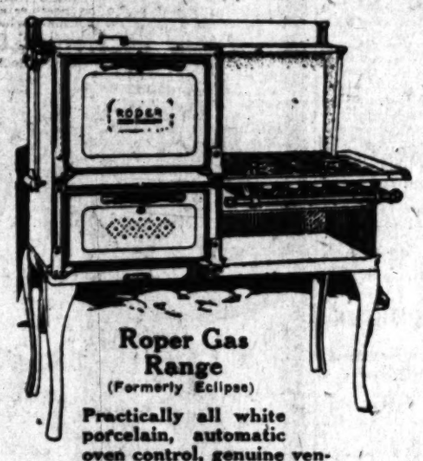
Other Pieces to match may be had as follows:
Cane seat chair, $12.75; cane seat rocker, $13.75; cane seat bench, $13.50; four-drawer chiffonier or chest, $33.75; semi-vanity dressing table, $41.00; 42-inch dresser with 22x 26 mirror, $49.50.

Mohair Coxwell Chair
(As Illustrated)



All mohair with hand-blocked Chase mohair back. A well constructed, beautiful and comfortable chair. Regular $125 value.

Now $73.50

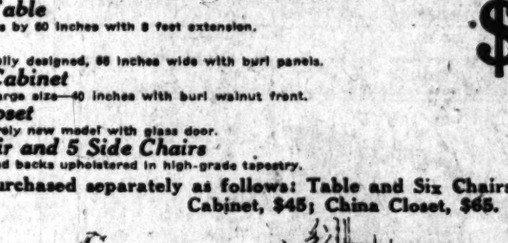


Roper Gas Range
(Formerly Eclipse)

Practically all white porcelain, automatic oven control, genuine ventilated oven. An outstanding value.

$88.80

Your old stove taken in Exchange



Day Beds

As illustrated in Baker Velour, including box couch. Regular $55 value—
(Bolster not included.)

Now $37.50



Octagon and Round Tables, four, six or eight legs and single pedestal. A large assortment ranging in price from... **$15 to $85**



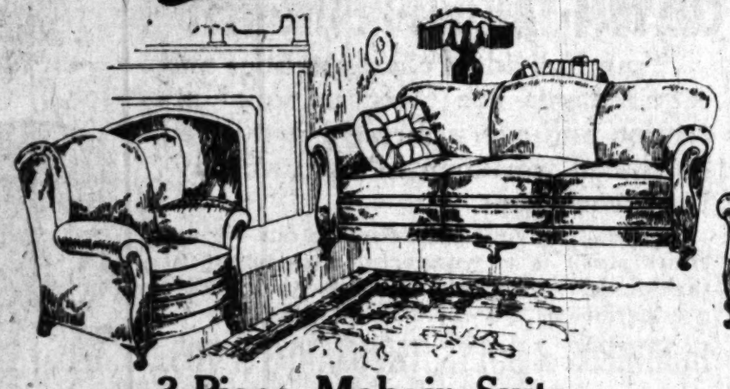
10-Piece Italian Walnut Dining Room Suite

A Grand Rapids Product

Oblong Table
45 inches by 60 inches with 8 feet extension.
Buffet
Beautifully designed, 66 inches wide with burl panels.
Serving Cabinet
Extra large size—40 inches with burl walnut front.
China Closet
An entirely new model with glass door.
Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs
Seats and backs upholstered in high-grade tapestry.

$395

May be purchased separately as follows: Table and Six Chairs, $193; Buffet, $92; Serving Cabinet, $45; China Closet, $65.



3-Piece Mohair Suite

Davenport, low back Chair and Wing Chair.....NOW
A new Tuxedo style and a wonderful value. Webb bottoms and backs. May be purchased separately as follows: Davenport, $137; Low back Chair, $62; Wing Chair, $68.

$267



DAVENPORT TABLES

All periods and finishes—ten different lines to select from at

$14.75 to $24.75

Many others at higher prices but greatly reduced from regular prices.



Reception Chairs

$43.75

—A Chair You Would Expect to Pay at Least $65 for—Antique mahogany frame, upholstered with imported wool tapestry in all-over design, full spring cushion seat, fringe trimmed. Roomy and comfortable. No living room is complete without a high-back chair.

Genuine Reductions On Rugs, Carpets, Draperies, Fancy Pillows and Bedding

54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

Final Reductions on all Winter Garments

Elizabeth Mitchell
702 West 7th Street

Values in Business Property

INCOME BARGAIN
Pays 16% Net on Total Price

Income Bargain—$11,000.00

Business lot on main boulevard, with carline. Double frontage. Improved with two story building. Active new district. $8000 cash to handle. Yes, this is the opportunity you have been awaiting. A real bargain. See Mr. Older or Laskowitz.

Exceptional Down Town Bargain

Will require $300,000.00 cash. For details see Mr. Robinson.

Close-in Income Corner

Fully improved with fine Class A building. Leased to one tenant. Will pay 10% net on total price. Right in the path of development where values are bound to rise rapidly. This is a sound investment that you will be proud to own. $100,000 cash required to handle. No information over the phone.
Ask for Mr. Older.
Business Property Department.

Income 12% Net

3-story brick building on lot 50x100 close to heart of down-town business center. Price $45,000—$30,000 cash to handle. Leased at $500 per month. Developments now under way should make this grow in value.
No information over the phone.
Ask for Mr. Older.
Business Property Department.

Wonderful Future—Assured Income

Fully improved corner, 92½x150. Building cost $55,000, lot worth $27,000. All leased to one tenant, guaranteed lease. 4 stores and 956 seat theater. Shows 10% net on investment 3 years, 13% for 5 years. Location main paved thoroughfare, in one of the most rapidly growing districts. Price $65,000. Terms. See H. R. Bergh or C. S. Older.

Flower Street—$350 Front Foot

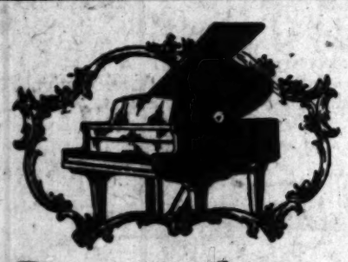
Next to corner, 70x165, 5 minutes walk from 7th and Broadway. Biggest bargain on this coming street. Terms. See H. R. Bergh.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
Main Office—Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill St., 3rd Floor
Telephone TRinity 6451

Only at Barker Bros.!

Sohmer
Vose
Estey
Brambach
Mason
Stodart

—Every one of national reputation! Consider the advantage of selection from six such famous names! It means a guaranteed piano whether the investment is large or small—it means certain satisfaction! Price in every instance, is the lowest possible consistent with quality.



Quality
—the first and only important consideration in the choice of
PIANOS

AFTER quality is established—then price may become a consideration—but without quality, price, no matter how low, is of absolutely no importance. A piano is one of the treasures of the home—one of the few things to buy for a lifetime. Choose, then, from Barker Bros.' many pianos of reputation—pianos KNOWN for quality—guaranteed!

Your old piano is accepted as part payment—with liberal terms on the balance. A bench is included with every piano.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes
Barker Bros.
BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

ESCAPED NEGRO SEEKS CAPTOR

Telephones to Pursuer and Makes Appointment

Meets Hospital Officers at Police Station

How Legless Man Got Away Remains Mystery

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Jan. 3.—Apparently believing he was being held in the Eastern State Hospital, where insane persons are kept, James Finney, a legless negro, escaped from the hospital. Half an hous late he telephoned Superintendent Larue, demanding that Larue meet him at the County Jail, County Courthouse or police station and preside at a lunacy trial over him.

Larue told Finney to meet him at the police station, and when Finney kept the appointment he was detained until officers from the hospital arrived to take him in charge. Now he is back in his old place.

Finney had been placed in solitray confinement for having annoyed other inmates and guards with protestations of his sanity. How he escaped is a mystery. In some manner unknown to hospital authorities, Finney has repeatedly smuggled letters out of the institution addressed to many persons and organizations, including Gov. Fields and the State Board of Charities and Corrections, which has charge of penal and charitable institutions, declaring that he is sane and that the State had no right to keep him in a hospital for the insane.

Finney was committed to the hospital nearly three years ago. He was skilled as a barber and for a time was transferred to the county infirmary, when he seemed to be of sound mind. At the infirmary he was appointed to shave other negro inmates, and became accustomed to carrying his razor in his pocket. One evening at supper he engaged in an argument with Ben Turner, another negro, attacked Turner with his razor and almost severed Turner's head, causing almost instant death, authorities are quoted as saying. Finney then was returned to the asylum.

FROZEN SNOW FORMS HARD-SURFACE ROADS

OKLAHOMA ENJOYS TRAFFIC ON CRUSTED RURAL HIGHWAYS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3.—Once before in the history of the United States Weather Bureau observatory here Oklahoma has undergone a longer period of early winter cold than that just ended, but never have the rural districts been treated to a more striking demonstration of the advantages of hard-surfaced roads.

In one day the State was well blanketed with snow and between suns a heavy crust formed, automatically paving every country road. An unusual condition for the prairie country, it lasted for nearly two weeks, and while years ago it would have called for bobsleds and sleigh bells, this winter chain-clad automobiles skimmed over the countryside.

The crust was heavy enough to bear the heaviest traffic, and good-road advocates in those counties where campaigns are on to vote bonds for permanent hard-surfaced highways hailed the protracted cold spells as a providential boost for their cause. But while the storm and cold wave helped the roads, it did widespread damage elsewhere.

ENGINEERS ASK STATE RAIL POST

Delegates of American Association Seek Place for Member

Indorsement of proposal of engineers of the State that one of their profession be appointed to the State Railroad Commission was voted at the semiannual conference of delegates of the Second District of the American Association of Engineers conducted yesterday at the Alexandria.

The delegates approved plans which have been made to have introduced before the next session of the Legislature a bill providing for the registration of all engineers of the State. Other discussions were on uniform building codes for cities, amendments to the State law for the organization of county engineering work, and the present subdivision law.

With more than 2100 members, the Second District includes chapters at Eureka, Sacramento, San Francisco, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Long Beach, San Diego, Honolulu and Santa Barbara. The delegates and their cities were: Fred Grumm of Sacramento; A. J. Capron of San Francisco; Clarence Bovey of Stockton; C. L. Kaupke of Fresno; F. A. Bartlett of Bakersfield; A. L. Sonderegger of Los Angeles; P. B. Hasbruck of San Bernardino; R. B. Taplin of Long Beach; E. H. Culver of San Diego, and E. M. Gleason, Jr., of Santa Barbara.

Business of the meeting was concluded yesterday and members were scheduled today to be the guests of Los Angeles engineers on a sightseeing trip through the city and environs.

DRY CHIEF'S TRANSFER IS CONFIRMED

Robb Says He is Pleased by Naming of Anderson for Local Field

Confirmation of the transfer to Los Angeles of W. W. Anderson as prohibition divisional chief, was received yesterday in dispatches from Washington, D. C. Anderson has been divisional chief at Chicago, and on his arrival here will supplant James Robb, acting chief. Robb, it is understood, will continue as a general agent under Anderson.

"We are all highly pleased at the word that Anderson is coming to Los Angeles to take charge," Robb said yesterday. "He knows this territory well, having served as divisional chief for a period of a year here, and is well liked and respected for his ability, efficiency and fairness."

Dispatches confirming the transfer quoted Maj. Percy Owen, director for Illinois, as denying that any friction existed in the prohibition department in connection with changes in the administration.

"There is no ill feeling between officials in the department, but only a unanimous desire expressed by all members of the department to make 1925 a more successful year for prohibition," he said.

Prohibition officials in Los Angeles have been expecting the return here of Anderson to assume charge. They said, however, that they anticipate no readjustment of the work of the various departments.

HOSPITAL SHIP HOME

U.S.S. Relief Back from Overhaul; Now Finest in Her Class

The U.S.S. Relief, hospital ship of the United States Fleet, will anchor at the home base early this morning, home after her annual overhaul at the Mare Island Navy Yard. The big "white sister" has been absent since shortly after the Battle Fleet's return from northern waters and during her stay at Mare Island, in addition to regular machinery and hull overhaul, received numerous new additions to her medical and surgical equipment which make her the finest floating hospital in the world.

This morning the U.S.S. Artic, fleet refrigerator ship, will arrive at Mare Island for overhaul. She will be the last unit but one of the fleet base force to undergo overhaul until next August. The U.S.S. Neches, naval tanker, will go to Mare Island on February 2 and after that date there will be no units sent to the yard until August 1, when the U.S.S. Procyon, flagship of the fleet base force, begins overhaul.

ADVERTISERS TO DINE

Women's Organization Will Hear Several Speakers

The Women's Advertising Club will hold its monthly program meeting at the Windsor Tea Room Tuesday. Dinner will be served at 6:15, followed by a program. David Woodhead, president of the Woodhead Lumber Company will speak on "Trademarking Lumber." Carmen Smith, president of Smith and Ferris Advertising Agency, and vice-president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Association, will give an address on "Putting Advertizing in the Advertising Club." Henry Millar, president of the Henry Millar Advertising Agency and lecturer at Southwestern University, has chosen "The Advertising Policy and its Relation to Copy," as his subject.

DYING MAN IS SAVED

Asserted Attempt at Suicide Is Foiled by Neighbors

Discovered within a few minutes after he had become unconscious from inhaling gas fumes in an asserted attempt at suicide yesterday, Charles Anderson, 50 years of age, of 1143 Laguna street, Belvedere, was resuscitated by neighbors, according to a report to Deputy Sheriffs Allen, Riley and Cross.

The deputies ordered Anderson to the General Hospital after investigating the asserted suicide attempt. Ill health was said to have been the reason for the act.

PARRISH CHARGES LAXITY

Health Commissioner Files Plans for Reorganizing; Dr. Pascoe May Resign, Says Rumor

Declaring that there has been lack of leadership in many branches of the health department as well as too many branches and that there has been no check kept on the whereabouts of the field employees of the department after they have reported for duty each morning, Health Commissioner Parrish who assumed his duties last month yesterday filed with Councilman Mallard, chairman of the City Council's Health and Sanitation Committee and with Mayor Cryer a report outlining the commissioner's plan for reorganizing the department in order to place it on an efficient and business-like basis.

Dr. Parrish said in his report that he expected that there "will be some protest" against the system he proposed to install and further that it had come to his attention that "certain persons will resign rather than help out in any capacity other than that to which appointed."

Dr. Parrish mentioned no names of employees of the department in his report, although the changes he proposed, it is understood, will place in the field Dr. Elmer R. Pascoe, who as ranking assistant health commissioner, was long the second in command of the department under the late Health Commissioner L. M. Powers. Dr. Pascoe is to be succeeded by Dr. Giles S. Porter who was temporarily health commissioner while Dr. Parrish was waiting to receive from the State Board of Medical Examiner his license to practice medicine in California.

Dr. Parrish in his report said that it was a constructive program and not intended as any criticism of any division or employee of the department, and he said that if the program was approved by the Mayor and Council and placed in effect, the head of each division would be given every opportunity to make good and given full credit for his accomplishments.

In his report, Health Commissioner Parrish said, that many of the present divisions duplicated each other's work and that by consolidating the divisions eight or ten men now working in the office could be placed in the field. The plan called for the placing of the quarantine divisions under the contagious bureau, instead of being a separate division. Another consolidation proposed was the "melting" of the sanitary division, with twenty-one employees, the housing division, with fourteen employees and the bakery division, with two employees, into one bureau under one head, with the city divided into thirty districts with an inspector for each district, leaving available six or seven extra men of the present force for emergency work.

Another recommendation was that the use by fourteen sanitary inspectors of privately owned automobiles, on which the city pays mileage be discontinued, as Dr. Parrish said that his experience had shown that these inspectors do more efficient inspecting when walking from house to house in their districts. Dr. Parrish also recommended authority to transfer men from one division to another as the amount of work required.

Women are invading London men's clubs.

WALL PAPER

Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Papers

$1.50 Grade.....75c per roll
50c Grade.....25c per roll
Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway
Cash and Carry—Save Money

A New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

PETS of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting TIMES WANT

SAVE RETAIL PROFIT

MILL TO MAN

Two PANTS SUITS

TAILORED TO YOUR INDIVIDUAL MEASURE



LARGEST CUSTOM-TAILORS-IN-THE-WEST

YOUR MONEY BACK -cheerfully- IF WE CAN'T FIT YOU

Your individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention and every garment is tailored by skilled workmen in our own daylight workshops.

Awaiting your inspection in our big upstairs store is a wonderful assortment of fashionable all-wool suitings—the choice productions of the world's best mills.

HUNDREDS of BOLTS, THOUSANDS of YDS.

In our tremendous stock are also suitings selling at $25 and $35, and a few special patterns priced a little higher for the man who wants the best.

Thousands of satisfied customers have made us the biggest users of woolens and the Largest Custom Tailors on the Pacific Coast.

$30

THE-TENTH-SUCCESSFUL-YEAR-IN-ONE-LOCATION

English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. — ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR — OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET



Beginning Tomorrow

Important Selling

China Glassware Potteries Lamps Novelties

25% off

A sale that really means something when one considers how reasonably priced Gishi art objects are. For example:

Genuine Italian Potteries
Now as Low as $3.75
Vases, jugs, bowls, etc.

China Plates, Now as Low as $11.25 Doz.
Glass Plates, Now as Low as $13.50 Doz.
Newest designs and decorations.

Other items are reduced in proportion. And they are the finest and newest to be found anywhere in the city.

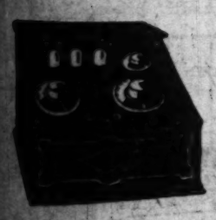
Plan to shop early.

Ghisi's
Decorative Art, Porcelains, Crystals
645 South Olive St.
BR. 2369. MA. 1587

at BARKER BROS.!

THREE rousing values in RADIO and RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS! Prices on quality instruments that make it the greatest economy to enjoy music and the programs on the air. These lowest of sale prices effective—NOW!

Ware NEUTRODYNE
$98.50



—complete with tubes, batteries, LOUDSPEAKER

HERE is a 3-tube radio with fine tone quality—selectivity—clarity—simple to operate—and a beautiful encasement that will be a source of pride in any home.
At this price it is phenomenal opportunity!

RADIO-CONSOLE



$138.50

—with built-in LOUDSPEAKER

HANDSOME period console equipped with either KENNEDY or WARE Radio. A beautiful furniture unit—and a radio of fine performance. Lowest sale price!

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



$168.50

a price representing phenomenal Saving!

SUPERTONE console phonograph equipped with choice of KENNEDY or WARE 3-tube RADIO. Two instruments in one—guaranteed—a remarkable economy!

LIBERAL TERMS!

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

CONTEST LOOMS ON STREET PLAN

Washington Midway Scheme to Come Up Tuesday

Two Associations Assume Varying Attitudes

Opponent Says Construction Would Hit Program

The Greater Washington Boulevard Association and the Washington Street Association are expected to clash at the meeting of the Public Works Committee of the City Council next Tuesday afternoon over the proposed opening of a new street to be known as Washington Midway and to be laid out on a straight line from Hoover and Washington streets to Figueroa and Georgia streets.

The new street is indorsed by the Greater Washington Boulevard Association, of which Harry Culver is president, and opposed by the Washington Street Association, of which Frank Thomas is chairman and the members of the executive committee of which are O. A. Vickery, H. H. Cotton, Charles Noyse, Charles G. Andrews and R. M. Reighard.

OPPONENTS' STATEMENT

Attorney E. A. Meserve, a member of the Washington Street Association, in announcing that the association will on Tuesday oppose the adoption of the ordinance of intention for the new street, said:

"Washington Midway, according to a petition on file in the City Clerk's office, is a new street proposal to be constructed on a straight line from the eastern line of Hoover street at Washington to a point between the western line of Figueroa street and Georgia street. There will be a slight jog in a southeasterly direction from Georgia street to connect with the westerly line of Figueroa street.

SAYS SIGNERS FEW

"The Washington Street Association is opposing the construction of the street primarily because the majority of the taxpayers and property owners included within the assessment district are opposed to the move. The petition seeking the construction of the new street has but twenty-one signers, and there is only a little more than 1600 feet frontage represented by the signers of the petition.

"Still another reason for opposing the proposed street is that it will hinder the Traffic Commission in carrying out its major traffic plan, and the new street will create a large number of angular intersections which all traffic men are agreed is the most difficult type of intersections. The association is also reliably informed that the City Planning Commission and other city officials are opposed to the new street."

New Site Urged for Flood Dam at San Gabriel

A different site for the San Gabriel flood-control dam than the one selected by Flood Control Engineer Reagan, and a structure that it is declared would cost $10,000,000 less than the $25,000,000 dam planned, are suggested in a letter from the Municipal League, received by the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

With the letter was sent to the board a report and recommendations by Fred A. Moetzli, consulting engineer and member of the league.

Moetzli recommended that a site about two miles above the mouth of the canyon be investigated. The advantages he claimed for this site were that extensive drill tests have already been made there by the Pasadena water department, that it would require several miles less of construction railroad to reach than the site chosen by Reagan, and that a dam could be built there in two years' less time.

A reservoir of an impounding capacity of only 150,000 acre feet would suffice for flood-control and water-conservation requirements at this point, if proper outlet facilities were arranged, Moetzli declared. The dam planned by Reagan provides for storage of 240,000 acre feet. Moetzli expressed the opinion, however, that the gravels at the mouth of the canyon would absorb 2000 second feet, and that with outlets of this capacity, the 240,000 acre-foot reservoir as planned would not have been filled at any time since 1871, according to hydrograph records.

It was further recommended that the whole proposition of flood control in the San Gabriel Valley be attacked in co-operation with the city of Los Angeles and the water users of the valley.

RITES FOR PROF. RICE

Music Teacher's Funeral Set for Tomorrow Morning

Funeral services for Prof. Dwight C. Rice, 76 years of age, who died last Thursday, will be conducted by Rev. Carl S. Patton at the Cresse Chapel in Highland Park, at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Until within a few weeks of his death he had been constantly engaged as teacher of piano, having been graduated from Oberlin College nearly sixty years ago.

Prof. Rice taught in many colleges throughout the United States, among them Oberlin, Claremont and Occidental, and had a wide circle of friends among the musical organizations of the city.

His residence in Highland Park had covered a period of twenty years, during which time he was associated with Occidental College and later conducted the Occidental School of Music at his home. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Julia Bard Rice, a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Macey, and Dwight Macey, grandson.

Interment will be in Mountain View Cemetery, Pasadena.

"UNCLE REMUS" IS INJURED

Edwin M. Bonnell, known to KHJ radio fans as "Uncle Remus," suffered painful bruises yesterday when he was knocked down by a taxicab driven by L. McDermott of 1620 Shatto street, at Sixth and Broadway. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should have a Nick Harris Police Whistle. Send 50c for one or $1 for two. Nick Harris, Pantages Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.]

No 'Phone or Mail Orders

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

No 'Phone or Mail Orders

The Dyas Annual January Sale of Quality Luggage



Will Commence MONDAY, the 5th



Announcing a Sale for which the Travelers and Prospective Travelers of Southern California have been eagerly waiting!

Every Trunk, Bag and Case in the extensive Dyas stocks will take a price reduction of from 10% to 50%! The opportunity for genuine Economy is not to be overlooked!

A double guarantee—that of the Manufacturer and of Dyas—stands back of every piece of Luggage in the Dyas Shop!

117 Internationally Famed Wardrobe TRUNKS at HALF-PRICE!

An extremely fortunate purchase from the manufacturer, coupled with very, *very* close marking—enables B. H. Dyas Co. to offer 117 *brand new*, world-famous Wardrobe Trunks at exactly ONE-HALF the prices they would command if purchased and sold in the regular way! We would advise your EARLY attendance Monday morning—as there are but two or three Trunks at some of the prices!



Various Kinds of Bags Reduced!

Reductions of from 10% to 33 1-3% will prevail on the following pieces of Luggage for both Men and Women:

Traveling Bags
Gladstone Bags
Kit Bags
Overseas Bags
Suitcases
Roll-Up Sets
Women's Hat Boxes

$ 97.50 Trunks will be $48.75
$100.00 Trunks will be $50.00
$107.00 Trunks will be $53.50
$117.50 Trunks will be $58.75
$120.00 Trunks will be $60.00
$127.50 Trunks will be $63.75
$132.50 Trunks will be $66.25
$135.00 Trunks will be $67.50
$195.00 Trunks will be $97.50

Every other Trunk in Dyas stocks, including such famous makes as Indestructo, Oshkosh, Mendel, will be reduced in price from 10% to 40%!



Women's Fitted Cases Reduced!

$30.00 Fitted Cases will be $19.85!

$35.00 Fitted Cases will be $24.75

$40.00 Fitted Cases will be $29.75

All other Fitted Cases will have substantial reductions!

Every MOTOR ROBE in the Dyas Shop Takes a 25% Price Reduction!



All Ansco Cameras 25% Less!

Both Box and Folding Cameras included in this Sale! Ansco Cameras offer many advantages over ordinary cameras!



Whether your Car be a Closed or Open one—a Motor Robe is a very necessary part of its Equipment!

Whether to keep you warm on a cold night drive—to use at the Beach on hot summer days—or to serve as a Couch Cover in the Home—*NOW is the time* to secure that Robe and save substantially by the purchase!

Pure All-Wool Robes in beautiful colorings and patterns are regularly priced from $7.95 to $60.00. MONDAY they will go on sale *at 25% LESS!*

Hearing Restored Often in 24 Hours

Amazing Results Secured In One Day By Use of Virex, Formerly Known As Rattle Snake Oil.

Deafness and Head Noises need not be dreaded any longer since the discovery of a widely known physician. Now it is possible for some of the most obstinate cases of deafness to be relieved in a day's time by the application of a prescription formerly known as Rattle Snake Oil. This treatment is meeting with wide success all over the country.

Mr. D. M. Lopez, a Pennsylvania man, says "I used the treatment at night before retiring. The following morning I could hear the ticking of the alarm clock that I was unable to hear before. Now my hearing is restored perfectly after many years of deafness."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin, of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 25 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman, of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

Deaf Baby Now Hears.

Mrs. Ola Valentine, of Arkansas, says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Fellers says: "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

So confident are we that Virex will restore your hearing quickly, and to introduce this remarkable treatment to a million more sufferers, we will send a large $2.00 treatment for only $1.00 on ten days' free trial. If the results are not satisfactory the treatment costs nothing.

Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 2038 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

FINAL INVOICE
AND
PRICE SLASHING
M. RAYMOND
RECEIVER'S SALE
Pacific Clothing Co.
Inc.
Los Angeles—New York
Manufacturer's Wholesale Stock
Fine Clothing

There are 2333 Suits, Overcoats and Trousers, Rain Coats and Mackinaws.

TOMORROW
MONDAY, 9 A. M.

These doors will open and cost or loss will be cast to the winds. No laws of worth or value thought of.

SELL! SELL! SELL!
Close Out.
Shut Up Shop.

We will make your dollars do a double turn, or more.

All sizes from 32 to 50 bust in Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes; Pants from 27 to 48 waist, but not all sizes in every lot. Some lots run from 2 to 8 of a kind; others to 25 of a kind. Step fast. Come prepared to buy. We will be kept on the jump tomorrow.

LOT NO. 1
$10 for good wool Suits and Overcoats, in tweeds and cheviots; medium colors; Top Coats have silk shoulder and sleeve linings. Worth easily to $25.

LOT NO. 2
$14.75—Suits, Overcoats; all wool cheviots, tweeds, cassimeres, worsteds, some silk suits; light, medium and dark colors and patterns. Also splendid Overcoats, worth easily up to $35.

LOT NO. 3
$19.75—Imported and domestic fabrics, English and American woolen mills productions. A big display of colors, patterns and weaves for business or semi-dress. Overcoats and Top Coats fit for the man who knows and cares—the kind tailors charge three times our sacrifice prices.

391 extra fine Suits, Overcoats and Cravenettes; the world's best tailored, trimmed and fashioned to please the good dresser—cut far less than manufacturer's cost and less than half high class stores' retail prices.

CHILDREN'S CORDUROY
2-PANTS SUITS
$5.95 for Genuine Crompton $12 Value. Sizes to 17 years.

TROUSERS
$2.35 for good business materials and colors. 500 pairs to select from. Worth $5.
$3.85—A big variety of tweeds, cassimeres and worsteds. Light, medium and dark patterns. Serges, clay worsteds, etc. Pants that sell up to $8.

Rain Coats, Mackinaws
Several hundred, all sizes and colors, at ½ price or less.

Come Tomorrow,
Monday, any time after 9 a.m., the sooner the better, for variety and sizes, as this great sale is drawing to an end.

OPEN EVENINGS
734 S. Spring St.
The building recently vacated by the National City Bank, opposite Barker Bros.' big furniture house.
P. S.—Our tailors will see that you are correctly fitted.

The PRE-VIEW
Every Wednesday with
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BORDER SECTION WARS RECALLED

Much Sanguinary Fighting in Texas' Lower Valley

Area's Historic Associations Impress Gov. Neff

Executive Seeks Land Tracts for State Parks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Jan. 3. On the occasion of his recent visit to the lower Rio Grande Valley region of Texas in his campaign for the donation of tracts of land of historic interest or natural scenic beauty for State park purposes, Gov. Neff was impressed with the fact that no part of the United States has witnessed more sanguinary warfare than this border section. It was within sight almost of the town of Brownsville that two of the great battles of the Mexican War were fought and the Mexican forces were defeated by the army of Gen. Zachary Taylor. These historic battlefields have been converted into garden truck farms during the last few years. The last battle of the Civil War was fought near here. This battle took place between Union and Confederate forces more than a month after the surrender of Lee and the terms of peace had been agreed upon. The news of the outcome of the war had not yet reached this remote place. The battle is not mentioned in history, but the fact that it took place is well authenticated.

It was in Brownsville that Gen. Porfirio Diaz, later President of Mexico, made his headquarters while fomenting the revolution against the government of that country which resulted in his success and his elevation to the Presidency. The building, where he had his office and where he was in daily conference with his military leaders is still standing upon one of the principal streets of the town.

REVOLUTIONARY FIASCO

The lower Rio Grande border region has been the scene of a number of attempts to organize revolutions against the government of Mexico. The greatest of these fiascos was when Catarino Garza, a border newspaper editor, succeeded in 1891 in getting a band of a few hundred Mexican malcontents together on this side of the border and started on an invasion of Mexico. They only got a few miles on the other side of the Rio Grande, burning and sacking the town of San Ignacio, where they had a sharp conflict with a force of Mexican troops. The invaders lost heart after that fight and fled to this side of the border, where they were hunted down by United States troops and Texas Rangers and many of them captured. These offenders were tried and convicted of violation of the United States neutrality law and for a year or two the jails at San Antonio, Brownsville and other places in the border region were crowded with these political prisoners. Garza escaped and it is not known what ever became of him.

The most remarkable freebooter known to the history of the United States or Mexico was Gen. Juan N. Cortina, who held full military sway over the Brownsville region for several years. His daring and bloody expeditions reached such magnitude that they are spoken of in histories of Texas as the "Cortina War of 1859." It was in that year that he captured and held for several days the town of Brownsville, which then had a population of probably 4000 people. Cortina was the first man to make use of the "rough-rider" idea in warfare. When he learned that Gen. Taylor was advancing upon Mexico with his army of Americans he organized a force of several hundred cowboys, recruited from the ranches of Northern Mexico.

DRIVE ON OUTLAWS

The situation finally became so acute that Gov. Runnels ordered Capt. William G. Tobin of San Antonio to raise a volunteer company of Rangers and hurry to the frontier to meet and drive out the outlaws. Capt. Tobin quickly complied with the order and the little force of Rangers set out on their march of 300 miles to the lower border region. Capt. John S. Ford of San Antonio also organized a volunteer force for the same purpose and the latter joined Tobin and his Rangers. Capt. Ford was placed in command of the combined force and the war against Cortina and his bandits was inaugurated. A force of United States troops made an attack upon the headquarters of the Cortina army on Dec. 14, 1859. In his official report of the battle to Gov. Runnels Capt. Tobin stated that the Cortina men were well intrenched and fortified, and that they had a field piece which commanded the main road leading to their fort. This field piece was kept in action several hours until its fire was finally silenced by one of the field pieces of the United States force. The Cortina band finally abandoned their fortifications and fled through the chaparral, taking their field pieces and all other arms and ammunition with them.

Cortina was taken prisoner in 1877 and was conveyed to the City of Mexico under military escort. He had a long audience with President Diaz. What transpired at the conference is not known. From that day until his death more than a quarter of a century later Cortina was not permitted to leave the confines of the Federal district in which the City of Mexico is located, except twice on furloughs. He was provided with a comfortable house and a good living, all at the expense of the government. He was held virtually a prisoner, however, an espionage being kept upon his every movement. President Diaz knew that he was too troublesome a character to be permitted to remain at liberty on the frontier.

Daylight Radio Records Broken in Transmission

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Jan. 3.—Radio signals on a wave length of twenty-one meters have crossed the continent in daylight, the American Radio Relay League announced today. This feat, which breaks all records for daylight transmission on amateur waves, was accomplished by John L. Reinartz of South Manchester. Three western amateurs reported that on December 21, 1924, his signals were heard distinctly.

A-B "Aristocrat of Gas Ranges"

NO GUESS WORK with a Heat Control

COOK WITH SCIENTIFIC SURETY—no need to constantly watch over your cooking and baking. Simply set the dial and an accurate and uniform temperature will be kept. Any A-B model may be had with this feature at only slight additional cost.

IT CAN'T RUST

THE OVEN LININGS of an A-B GAS Range are all the famous Wider-Metal Aluminum Alloy—a patented metal which does not rust out or burn out. A wonderful thing—when you think how hopeless a rusty old oven is.



A-B FEATURE RANGE

$75

GLISTENING white surfaces. A smoothness and lustre that the ordinary white stove cannot have because this is a lustre and smoothness applied under a process to assure greatest durability. A gas range that is a thing of beauty. Ideal for the kitchens of California homes—that are noted for being as attractive as any room in the house.

Practically an all-white gas range here at a price that you would ordinarily pay for a black range of equal quality. Without question the greatest value event in the history of our stove department.

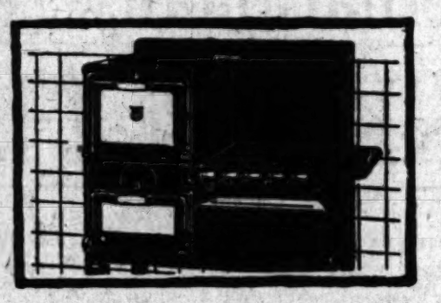
Same Model with White Splasher **$62.50**

Same Model in Semi-Porcelain **$71.50**

$5

—is the small initial payment that Barker Bros. are featuring to make the acquisition of this wonderful gas range more possible for every one. The balance is paid in easy monthly payments.

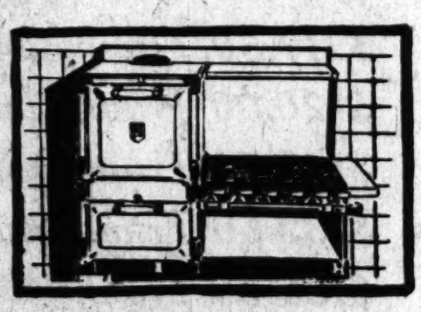
If your stove is not giving satisfactory results—if it is old or worn, let us get it—we will make you a liberal allowance on it toward any *NEW* A-B Range at BARKER BROS.!



$39.75— for this compact model just as you see it here—white dirt pan and broiler pan, white door fronts, and of course all the points that have made A-B famous.

Same model with white splasher as well **$43.75**

Same model in semi-porcelain **$53.50**



$69.50— This full white model shown a special favorite. The famous A-B features embodied in its construction assure long life and satisfaction.

In black with white splasher **$51.50**

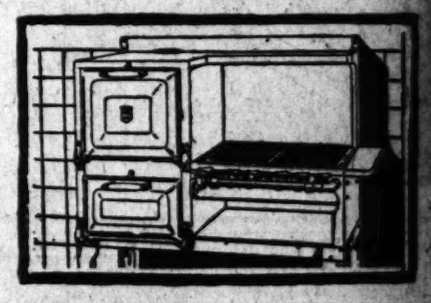
Same model in semi-porcelain **$62.75**

ANOTHER WAY TO SAVE

PATENTED GAS-SAVING, heat centering burners are one of the secrets of A-B efficiency and economy. The burners give a hot blue flame that not only means economy but highest baking and cooking efficiency. Oven burners are designed to heat the oven quickly and evenly.

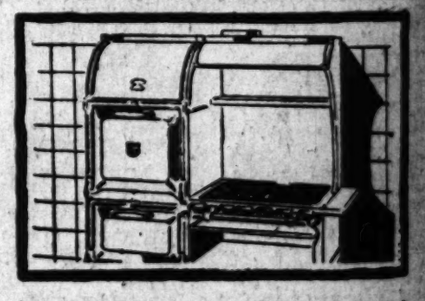
WATCH YOUR FOOD *AS IT COOKS!*

MANY A-B OVENS are fitted with glass, inserted by a patented method, which insures against breakage from heat. It is never necessary to more than suggest to the modern housewife how indispensable the oven window is. This is just another of the many A-B features daily winning approval.



$129.50— If you need a larger stove why not get this glistening white model. In this type the oven glass doors are included at no extra expense.

This same model in black, but with a white splasher, broiler and doors, $75.



$160.00— See this wonderful range—all easy-to-clean—smooth, white surfaces with the convenient food and warming closet added. Included, of course, are all the features that make A-B the acme of perfection in gas ranges.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

Barker Bros.

Broadway *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25.000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Herrick no ha Recibido Nota Alguna Sobre la Deuda Franco-Americana

PARIS, Enero 3.—El embajador americano, Herrick, acaba de hacer declaraciones a la prensa, manifestando que es inexacto que haya recibido nota oficial alguna, para ser trasmitida a Washington, conteniendo proposiciones del gobierno francés para el arreglo de su Deuda con los Estados Unidos. Agrega que el único documento que ha recibido ultimamente de manos del Ministro Clementel, sobre el asunto referido, es un memorándum en el que expresa sus puntos de vista personales, respecto al arreglo de la Deuda.

El Departamento de Relaciones Exteriores de Francia publicó ayer declaraciones, en el sentido de que M. Clementel, Ministro de Finanzas, había entregado al embajador americano una nota relacionada con la Deuda francesa.

Las declaraciones del embajador Herrick dicen:

'Se me ha preguntado si he trasmitido ya el texto de una nota oficial de M. Clementel, tratando de la Deuda francesa. Me veo en la precisión de contestar en sentido negativo, pero, temiendo que pueda resultar una mala inteligencia, he resuelto dar a la publicidad una amplia explicación del caso. Hace poco que M. Clementel me entregó una nota, pero era personal y no oficial; propiamente dicho, era un memorándum respecto a sus opiniones particulares, concernientes a la situación que guarda la opinión pública, en lo que se refiere al pago de la Deuda a los Estados Unidos. No he telegrafiado a Washington el contenido del memorándum por haber estado celebrando varias entrevistas, de caracter personal, con varios funcionarios del gobierno francés, y discutiendo con ellos el contenido del memorándum. Respecto a los términos en que está concebido el expresado documento, solo puedo decir que contiene una sugestión extraoficial de la manera como podría llegarse al pago de la deuda contraída por Francia con los Estados Unidos."

A pesar de la anterior declaración del embajador Herrick, los periódicos de la mañana persisten en atribuir al Ministro de Finanzas Clementel el hecho de que ha entregado un memorándum de 10 páginas, conteniendo proposiciones definidas, cuyas bases principales son: Una moratoria de 10 años; amortización total en un plazo de 80 años, después del anterior; intereses de 1-2 por ciento aplicables al plazo de la moratoria; pagos en anualidades y aumento progresivo de estos, en períodos de 20 años.

El Servicio Aéreo Entre Londres y París se Suspende por el Mal Tiempo

PARIS, Enero 2.—Se ha suspendido el servicio aéreo entre Londres y París, a causa del temporal que reina en el Canal de la Mancha, donde se ha desatado un vendabal, habiendo registrado los aparatos meteorológicos una velocidad del viento de 100 kilómetros por hora.

Entre los viajeros que no han podido usar el servicio aéreo, está el equipo de fútbol de la Nueva Zelanda, que había arreglado cruzar el Canal en cuatro aeroplanos especiales y que ahora ha tenido que hacer el viaje por ferrocarril.

La segunda víctima de este temporal, ha sido Andre Perrault, quien acaba de morir, a consecuencia de las heridas que sufrió.

NOTAS LOCALES

Más Victimas por el Monóxido de Carbono

El mortífero gas, monóxido de carbono, que se acumula en las habitaciones sin ventilación, donde se enciende un calefactor de gas, ha hecho su decimaquinta víctima, en la persona de Alex Coleman, de 41 años de edad, cocinero de profesión, quien habitaba la casa número 5808 de la calle Malabar. Su cadaver fué encontrado ayer al amanecer, en la alcoba que ocupó ayer por última vez.

Coleman había encendido un pequeño calefactor, que funcionó toda la noche dentro de su alcoba, quemando todo el oxigeno que contenía la habitación, que no tenía respiradero alguno, y dando por resultado que el venenoso gas, que fué acumulándose en el ambiente por toda la noche, causó una muerte lenta, pero segura, al infortunado Coleman.

Con motivo de estos funestos accidentes, ocasionados por la ignorancia o por el descuido de las personas que usan calentadores de gas, el alcalde de la ciudad, señor Cryer, ha acordado convocar una junta, que tendrá lugar en los primeros días de está semana, en la que tomarán parte, para discutir los medios para evitar que se repitan estos accidentes, un gran grupo de médicos, y los representantes de las compañías de gas, de las que manufacturan los calentadores concurrentes algunos de las autoridades municipales que conocen del ramo de servicios públicos.

El Día en Washington

La Cámara se ocupa de el presupuesto del Ejército.

Los funcionarios de la administración han resuelto no hacer comentarios respecto a los rumores sobre la Deuda francesa, hasta que hayan tenido conocimiento de lo que hagarse.

El senador Moses de New Hampshire declaró que las nuevas tarifas postales merecen la aprobación del presidente Coolidge.

El senador demócrata por Carolina, Dial, declaró que los miembros demócratas del Congreso son responsables de la derrota que sufrió en noviembre el ex senador John W. Davis.

Los líderes del Congreso se preparan para iniciar legislación de emergencia para los agricultores, basándose en recomendaciones que les ha hecho el comité de agricultura.

Alum is said to be better for setting colors in wash fabrics than salt.

LOOK:-HERE'S THE LATEST

Cod Liver Oil Now in Tasteless Tablets

Greatest Flesh Builder

No more will weak, thin, unfortunate children cry in protest when the nasty, fishy-tasting, horrible-smelling cod liver oil is brought out. Medical science progresses rapidly, and now you can get at your druggist's real, genuine cod liver oil in sugar-coated tablets that young and old can take with ease and pleasure.

Even the run-down and skinny grown-ups, who ought to take cod liver oil, because it really is the greatest vitamine food and builder of healthy flesh in the world, will be extremely joyful when they read this welcome news.

Of course, doctors have been prescribing cod liver oil in tablets under another name for several years, but it is only of late that one can walk into a drug store and get a box of these flesh-producing tablets just as easy as a bottle of cough syrup.

Thin, run-down, anaemic men, women and children who need to grow strong and take on flesh are advised to get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, and if you don't gain 5 pounds in 30 days just get your money back.

One woman gained fifteen pounds in five weeks, according to her own statement—another ten pounds in three weeks. A very sickly child, aged nine, twelve pounds in seven months, and now plays with other children and has a good appetite.

Just ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. The Owl Drug Stores or any good druggist, will tell you that they are wonderful flesh and health builders. Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, and don't forget that they are wonderful workers for feeble old folks.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine.—[Advertisement.]

Gain Beauty

And keep it—as I did!

By Edna Wallace Hopper

As a girl, I multiplied my beauty and it brought me world-wide fame. After 40 years in a stage career, I have kept that beauty. To my friends who see me daily I look like a girl of 18.

That is due to cultivation and to constant care. Not to ordinary beauty helps. I have spent years and fortunes to secure the utmost known efforts.

Now I have had those helps combined in a cream are applied at home. And I am placing them at every woman's call.

This is a super-cream. It is supplied by all druggists and toilet counters as Edna Wallace Hopper's Tonic Cream.

It is far more than a cream. It combines products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that modern experts knew to feed, soften, heal and protect the skin. All in one application. I cannot believe that there exists another beauty help to compare.

My Tonic Cream comes in two parts—cold cream and vanishing. They contain the same important ingredients. I use the cold cream as a night cream, the vanishing in the day. Never in my face one hour without it. The result is a complexion for 40 years admired.

Now I know how to induce all girls and women to adopt this treatment. It means so much to them. I will gladly send you some myself. I will mail this coupon. Note that if you wish to know what a cream can do.

Trial Tube Free

Edna Wallace Hopper,
Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
Send me my Trial Cream.

Name .....

Address .....

Good Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

Examination of your eyes, a pair of *lenses*, in a *frame*, complete for $2.90. One week only.

We also fit *frames*, *toric*, *fancy* and *double vision glasses* correctly here.

The average person *does not* perhaps need glasses that will enable him to see the grade or the *optical* size of a *lens*. He *must* take pains to care for it. If he *places* the care of a *competent* man with high *ideals* of *service*, he will be safe. If he gets into the hands of an *unscrupulous spectacle* house, an *entirely different* thing.

We try to do it *right* and, *Oh*, how we *eye comfort*. Correcting defects at once *relieves* the *headaches* pains and *nervousness*. You look, look and *feel better* when pain is removed. Upwards of 30,000 in Los Angeles. No "drops" necessary. Ask your neighbors are they pleased? I fitted.

C. H. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 200-208 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4

Reliable Automobiles
Every model
Read Ads in Times Want Ads.

SHOWS WHERE MONEY GOES

Farm Bureau Assessment Used Many Ways

Porterville Consumes Sweets by the Ton

Club Favors Purchase of Land for Schools

VISALIA, Jan. 3.—Now while the membership campaign of the Tulare County Farm Bureau Federation is being actively extended, explanation of use of the $10 annual membership fee is interesting.

It is stated that the American Farm Bureau Federation receives 50 cents of the $10 for its national work, mostly of a legislative character dealing with national problems for the farmer which are considered as valuable to the local farmer as anyone else. The California federation receives $1, it being even more closely affiliated with the county units and handling much of the detail work for the fifty-eight county organizations of the State, and passing the gist on to the national unit. The utilities department of the State organization uses $1.10 of the sum to further its study of public utility matters and in presenting cases of the farmers at hearing rates, etc. One dollar covers the subscription cost per year for the Farm Bureau magazine, which is distributed to every member. The county organization gets $3.90 of the sum for county headquarters expenses, work of various county committees where expenses are incurred, payment of salaries of the county secretary-treasurer and his clerical aide, while the local farm center gets the remaining $2.50 for its own budget.

Allen Thompson, secretary-treasurer of the Tulare county body, states that in comparison with union dues paid by many union men into their organization, the Farm Bureau gives even more for the $10 per year it receives than is given by a number of organizations for many times that amount.

SWEET COMMUNITY

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 3.—The some 5000 residents of Porterville evidently have more than one "sweet tooth," judging from the amount of candy sold during the holiday season.

A. L. Beam, owner of a candy factory, reports that he started manufacture of Christmas candies on November 6 and that from that date his daily output of sweets of various kinds amounted to about 1100 pounds daily. He places estimate of producing for his plant for the holidays at about 30,000 pounds, this averaging five pounds per resident. This does not include the hundreds of pounds of candy sold by grocery, drug stores and other establishments.

MANAGER RESIGNS

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 3.—M. D. McMurchy, manager of the Hotel Porterville for the past several months, has severed his connection with the hotel. He plans to take a rest and may later re-enter business in Fresno, where he formerly resided. Before assuming management of the Hotel Porterville, McMurchy acted in a similar capacity at the Hotel Del Venado at California Hot Springs in the hills above here for several years.

TO ENLARGE CAMPUS

TULARE, Jan. 3.—Impetus was given plans for enlargement of the Tulare Union High School grounds when the project was indorsed by the Lions' Club in regular session. City and school authorities are planning purchase of a block of land west of the high school grounds to be used for enlargement of the school plant.

This land is the final remaining privately owned property between the Roosevelt Grammar School and the high school, and, if purchased, will give the two schools a combined area of four blocks between Tulare and Kern streets in the eastern section of the city.

It is probable that a definite decision will be made in the matter by the school authorities in the near future.

MASONS ELECT OFFICERS

EXETER, Jan. 3.—Roland S. Rose of the First National Bank of Exeter was elected Master of the local Masonic Lodge for the coming year at their annual meeting. Other officers are: Elon P. Close, Senior Warden; F. F. Badeaux, Junior Warden; A. H. Moye, Marshal; George H. Davis, Senior Deacon; Raymond Buckman, Senior Steward; John Wright, Organist, and R. H. Owen, Tyler. Installation of officers will be held some time this month.

BEET-SUGAR INDUSTRY INTERESTS FARMERS

FACTORY IS SUCCESSFULLY OPERATED BY COMPANY IN NEW MEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCUMCARI (N. M.) Jan. 3.—Successful operation of the new beet-sugar factory of the Midwest Refining Company at Maxwell during the past season has aroused interest among the farmers, and the growing of sugar beets in this section is being agitated. The plant at Maxwell has a daily capacity of 350 tons, and the beets were grown by farmers in the vicinity of Las Vegas, Miami, French, Springer and other towns.

It is stated that the Midwest Refining Company's contract with the farmers provides that the latter shall receive one-half of the proceeds from the sugar produced and sold after it has gone through the refining process. It was not until a series of tests covering a period of several years had been made in growing sugar beets in the Maxwell section that the Midwest Refining Company decided to establish a beet-sugar factory there. The average sugar content of the beets is 22 per cent.

Some experimenting has been done already in growing sugar beets in the more eastern parts of New Mexico and in Northwestern Texas. It is stated that satisfactory results were obtained in these tests.

TRAIL NAME SOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—J. R. Eakin, superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park, has forwarded a recommendation that the name Kaibab be applied to the new trail he is constructing to the river from near Yaqui Point, several miles east of El Tovar. Two gangs working on the trail have not been delayed by weather con-

WURLITZER

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

THE WORLDS LARGEST MUSIC STORE 814 SOUTH BROADWAY

CLEARANCE SALE

672 = PIANOS—REPRODUCING PIANOS GRAND PIANOS—PLAYER PIANOS

TO BE SOLD AT HUGE REDUCTIONS

Here Is the Reason—

The 12-story Wurlitzer Building, owned by the Wurlitzer Company, and five floors of which we use for our store, is packed to the roof with high-grade pianos of all descriptions—that we had for January and February selling.

All of a sudden five of the floors have been leased to tenants who insist upon moving in at once.

It is impossible for us to procure satisfactory storage space for this immense stock on such short notice, and as we must move the goods, and do so quickly, we have decided to make drastic price reductions right through the stock, and offer the pianos to the public AT BIG SAVINGS.

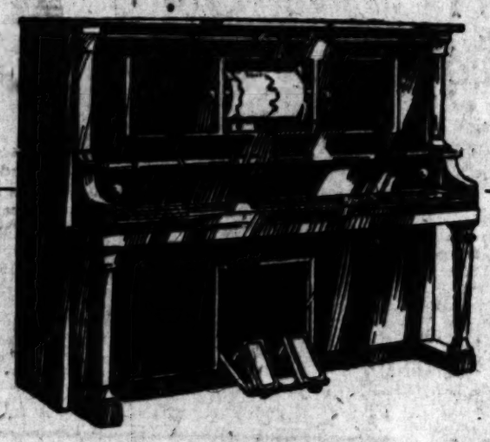
The policy of better business houses, including ourselves, is not to use comparative prices, but we can assure you that these are the most drastic price reductions made by us.

WE MUST SELL THE PIANOS OR MOVE THEM AT GREAT EXPENSE. WE WOULD RATHER HAVE THE PUBLIC RECEIVE THE BENEFIT

BEAR IN MIND THESE ARE NOT DISCONTINUED MODELS, NOR HAVE THEY HAD ANY USE WHATSOEVER. EVERY PIANO, PLAYER PIANO, GRAND PIANO, REPRODUCING PIANO IS BRAND NEW AND FULLY GUARANTEED.

YOU MAY BUY THEM IN THE ORIGINAL PIANO BOX IF YOU CARE TO OUR SACRIFICE IS YOUR GAIN

ACT QUICKLY—DO NOT DELAY—THESE WILL NOT LAST!



Brand New Player Piano
1925 Model—$285
$10 Will Deliver Piano to Your Home
Pay Balance Like Rent



Brand New
Grand Piano
1925 Model—$395
$10 Will Deliver Piano to Your Home—Pay Balance Like Rent

Perfected inside mechanism reproduces classical or popular compositions with almost human expression.



Brand New Reproducing Piano
1925 Model—$795
$10 Will Deliver Piano to Your Home
Pay Balance Like Rent

You do not have to be a genius to enjoy the playing of a genius. A Reproducing Grand, like the one illustrated, brings the music of the world's greatest artists into your home.

Think of an exquisitely finished Grand, that acme of elegance gracing your home. And at the unprecedented price quoted above.

Used Pianos
GREATLY REDUCED

We have a large number of used pianos that we traded in on new instruments during the holidays. Every one of them has been overhauled in our shop and is guaranteed.

Hundreds of Benches, Stools, Bench Cushions to be sold at Big Reduction

We must move the goods at once

FAber 4640
OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PIANOS, ORGANS, HARPS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
814 SOUTH BROADWAY

FAber 4640
OPEN EVENINGS

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

INAUGURATION TO BE FESTIVE

Celebration to Rival Those of Prewar Days

Gigantic Parade and Carnival Are Among Plans

Ball Held Useless Without President Present

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—With the naming of William T. Galliher, Washington banker, as head of the inaugural committee by President Coolidge today, it was announced that in all likelihood another old-fashioned inauguration which will rival those of prewar days will be held this March 4.

After a hasty conference with the President this morning, Mr. Galliher started immediately on the work of formulating plans for a gigantic parade, drawing troops and civilian organizations from all parts of the country, a carnival and a night display of fireworks.

But there will not be an inaugural ball, unless the committee finally decides to hold one without the attendance of the President.

"It would be like having a performance of 'Hamlet' without any Hamlet if we had an inaugural ball," said Mr. Galliher today after his conference with the President. "President Coolidge indicated he would not have any objection to our having a ball, but it is understood he will not attend. I hardly see the use in having a ball under these conditions."

Mr. Galliher pointed out that decorations in other countries may be made the basis of great carnival celebrations and he believes that the inauguration of President Coolidge should be held on a big scale which would attract thousands of visitors to the capital to take part in the festivities incident to the inauguration.

It is not believed that President Coolidge would oppose inaugural ceremonies on a gala scale so long as much of the money that would necessarily have to be spent did not come out of the national treasury. However, it is the intention of Mr. Galliher to lay all his plans before the President as soon as he has discussed the matter with Senator Curtis, chairman of the Congressional committee, and agreed with him on what should be done.

The joint Congressional committee will hold its next meeting Tuesday morning. By that time, it is expected, Mr. Galliher will have his plans ready so that the Congressional committee can determine just how far they will be willing to help the civic committee in staging the parade and other features of the celebration.

M'Adoo Denies He Will Seek Seat in Senate

"It's pure fiction," said William G. McAdoo emphatically last night when informed of reports emanating from Washington that he would be a candidate for Senator from California to oppose Samuel Shortridge.

Supporters of the former Secretary of the Treasury asserted, according to dispatches, that McAdoo is planning to enter the race for Senator in 1926 to use the place as a pivot from which to launch another Presidential campaign in 1928. If he should win the Democratic primary and be selected to represent California he would take his seat March 4, 1927.

Mr. McAdoo appeared undesirous even of discussing the reports last night.

"There's absolutely nothing to it," he said.

FORD TO TRAIN TURK BOYS IN HIS FACTORY

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 3.—Henry Ford has invited the Turkish government to send twenty-five boys to Detroit to learn the American automobile business. The Turkish government has accepted the offer. As it is unable to find enough boys who speak English, it has asked Robert College in Constantinople to give an intensive course in English for three months to the twenty-five boys it selected. The government will pay the passage of these boys to America in April, and Ford is going to pay them $5 a day at first and later $6 and $7 a day.

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.— "Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.



Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief?

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

—[Advertisement.

ASKS COURT FOR RULING ON TAX LIST

Government Seeks to Speed Newspaper Case in Supreme Court

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The government asked the Supreme Court today to advance the nearing of the case against Walter S. Dickey, owner, and Ralph, Ellis, managing editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post, involving the right of newspapers to publish the name and amount of income tax paid by individuals. The case is the first of that character to reach the Supreme Court.

The Federal District Court for Western Missouri, which tried the case, held that should it be assumed section 3167 of the revised statutes, making it unlawful "for any person to print or publish in any manner whatever not provided by law any income return or any part thereof or source of income," condemned the publication in question, as claimed by the government, it would be necessary to hold that section invalid as not properly incidental or germane to the power of Congress to tax and also as infringing upon the first amendment to the Constitution, which forbids Congress to make any law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press.

The court declared, however, that it was of the opinion that the publication did not offend against that section, which comprehends only a publication of the income tax return or some part thereof, taking the view that the information published had been gathered merely from lists which had been made available by Congress for public inspection, and its publication was lawful.

Red Compromise Brought Defeat, Democrat Says

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The verdict of the November election was against Democratic members of Congress and not against John W. Davis, Senator Dial, Democrat, South Carolina, declared today in an extended speech, declaring his party had failed to adhere to its principles.

Senator Dial said the real issue in November was the effort of the Democratic party to "serve up some kind of shambling shamefaced compromise of so-called Democracy and foreign-born Socialism, Bolshevism and Communism." He declared President Coolidge was a "better Democrat," measured by the principles of real Democracy, than many adherents of the party in public life.

"It is mortifying bitter truth," he said, "that the quiet and close thinker in the White House is a better Democrat in many essentials. I honor the courage and respect the wisdom which have moved him to clean house in his own party."

"For one, I confess myself deeply shamed," he said, "when I read that customers are rushing to Wall street to buy stocks, feeling assured of prosperity because the Democratic party has been beaten by 7,000,000 majority."

Letter Mailed in Los Angeles Reveals Guilt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 3. A conscience apparently was relieved in a letter received today by Judge Frank H. Thompson of the Wyandotte County Probate Court. The letter said:

"God saved me last March. I am confessing and making things right. I lied about my age so I could get married, May 29, 1919. My name was Mary Page. I married Earl Stevens. I was only 15 years of age. I lied and said I was 19. I am asking your forgiveness. My name is Mary Maxwell now."

The letter was sent from Los Angeles. Records in the Probate Court's office certify the fact that the young woman gave her age as 19 years at the time a marriage license was obtained.

"She has my forgiveness and best wishes," Judge Thompson said.

FIRST WEATHER CHIEF HONORED

Scientists Laud Founder of Capital Bureau

Pictured as Kindest Man That Ever Lived

Three Thousand Scholars Close Convention

BY J. O'DONNELL BENNETT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Every time you turn to the weather report in your newspaper you are obliged to a good and great man whose memory scientists honored today with special tenderness and reverence—the man who founded the Weather Bureau and who, even as George Washington was the founder of this city as a political capital, was the founder of it as a scientific capital.

The scientists honored the memory of Joseph Henry, the man who ninety years ago rang church bells a hundred miles away from his laboratory by electricity, an achievement as wonderful then as the most wonderful achievements by radio now are.

Men and women of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, closing this afternoon their week of memorable discussions in which 3000 scholars participated, paid tribute above all to the gentle, generous character of Joseph Henry. He has been dead nearly half a century and it is only the very old men among American scientists who now can give you recollections of living contact with him. And their recollections of him are as fond as they are vivid.

GLOWING TRIBUTE

"He was the kindest man that ever lived," said one venerable sage to Dr. Marcus Benjamin, editor of the publications of the United States National Museum, and Dr. Benjamin promptly put that tribute into the address on Joseph Henry, which he delivered today.

Dr. Benjamin said:

"He was a man above medium height and well built; a fine head and an expression of great sweetness and power. To the last he delighted to meet young men and made his chambers in the Smithsonian a home to them, taking them there to visit with his wife and three daughters. His influence on young scientists was almost as great as that of Agassiz, and like Agassiz, he never found time to make money."

LEADING SCIENTIST

"He was," continued Dr. Benjamin, "in the variety and the nation-wide scope of his discoveries and developments, the most useful scientist America has ever produced. No recommendation or scheme which he originated was ever unsuccessful. His oscillating machine was the forerunner of all electric motors and when the exact truth is told, it was Prof. Henry with whom the electric telegraph originated. I state the fact without derogation of Prof. Morse's great work. Times changed wonderfully in Joseph Henry's long life and no man helped more to change them than Joseph Henry did."

The most touching incident of today's spontaneous tributes to Prof. Henry's was the little pilgrimage scores of men and women of the A.A.A.S. made to a certain glass case in the National Museum where reposes a little volume, the title page of which runs: "Lectures on experimental philosophy, astronomy and chemistry. Intended chiefly for the use of young persons, by George Gregory, D. D., London, 1808."

The scientists bent over it as over a sacred relic.

One hundred and eleven years ago a guest in a boarding house kept by a widow in Albany, N. Y., gave that book to Joseph Henry.

He kept the book all his life.

In 1837 when his great fame was just beginning, he wrote these words on the inside of the book's back cover—words still visible for all his countrymen to read:

"This book, although by no means a profound book, has under providence, exerted a remarkable influence on my life. It . . . was the first book I ever read with attention. It opened to me a new world of thought and enjoyment; invested things before almost unnoticed with the highest interest; fixed my mind on the study of nature, and caused me to resolve—that I would immediately commence to devote my life to the acquisition of knowledge."

MOSES TO PUSH MAIL BILL

Action to be Sought Monday Before Veto on Pay Measure is Considered by Senate

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Failing to obtain immediate Senate action today on the administration measure to increase postal salaries and rates, Senator Moses, Republican, New Hampshire, in charge of the bill, gave notice that he would press for action Monday before there is opportunity for consideration of President Coolidge's veto of the salary bill passed last session.

With many Senators favoring a straightout test first on the Executive's veto, some leaders were doubtful that the majority required to bring up the new administration measure could be obtained.

When Senator Moses, after explaining in detail the provisions for rate increases, asked unanimous consent today for immediate consideration of the bill, Senator Norris of Nebraska objected. He previously had asked the reasons for action on this measure before the veto was acted upon.

TO FIGHT INCREASE

Meanwhile Senator Oddie, Republican, of Nevada, a member of the Postoffice Committee, served notice that he would make a fight against the proposed 1 cent a pound increase on advertising matter in publications subject to first and second-zone rates. Publishers have protested vigorously against this rate change.

Readjustments of second-class rates ordered by the committee will yield an additional $5,500,000 in revenue annually as against $10,000,000 proposed by the administration, Senator Moses said in explaining the bill.

The readjustments affecting first, third and fourth-class mail schedules as proposed by the Postoffice Department are satisfactory to President Coolidge, Mr. Moses said after a visit to the White House.

Under a previous agreement, the Senate will take up President Coolidge's veto of the pay bill on Monday not later than 2 o'clock and vote on it by Tuesday, not later than 4 o'clock.

Thus, if the double-barrel administration bill increasing rates as well as salaries is taken up Monday, it must be passed within two hours or the veto automatically will come up for consideration.

Should the new measure be approved, it is considered doubtful that a vote will be taken on the veto. Discussing this vote today Senator Moses declared his faith that the veto would be sustained. If it was not he announced he would press for early action on the rate increase tomorrow. Otherwise he also favored action on the pay and rate increase bill with the provision for hearings on rate increases to be held in the summer.

Senator Norris suggested that the postal pay bill be passed over the veto and that the committee then continue hearings immediately on the rate increases to be considered later.

MASONS HONOR PRINCE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Masonic lodges in France will celebrate next week the birthday of Prince Joseph Bonaparte, who was born January 7, 1768, and died January 3 1844. He was at one time Grand Master of Masons of France.

TALL TREE AND TALLER STORY

Rockbound State Has Wind That Upends Giant and Then Replaces It

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

AUBURN, (Me.) Jan. 3.—Queer things seem to be happening in Maine. Postmaster Stevens of Auburn tells of a great tree uprooted on a highway along one of the R.F.D. routes out of Auburn. The tree fell away from the road and its roots and earth stood twenty feet in the air. Along came the gale of November 23 and in some way the wind released something or the rain shrunk the roots, so that all combined to set that tree up again, and there it now stands erect as ever.

PHONE RATE RISE WILL BE FOUGHT

Rehearing on Decision of Rail Board Will be Applied For

An application for a rehearing of the telephone rate case in which the local telephone company was granted increased rates a few days ago will be made before the Railroad Commission some day this week, according to announcement made last night by W. A. Prole, public utility expert.

"We have an overwhelming amount of evidence supporting our application and there is every indication that we will win our fight," said Mr. Prole. "There is a tremendous amount of sentiment among business men and residents of the city against the granting of the request of the telephone company for increased rates. Our arguments supporting our application for a rehearing are practically complete now and ready for presentation."

Mr. Prole announced that during the week he will make from five to eight speeches daily attacking the increase in telephone rates before business men's organizations, civic and women's clubs.

MORTALITY AVERAGE IN PRISON LOW

Oklahoma Statistics Say Death Rate Five Out of Thousand Inmates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan. 3.—If living to a ripe old age be your principal object in life, find a way to break into the Oklahoma penitentiary. The death rate in America, on the basis of most recent complete statistics, is 11.8 persons per 1000 of population, annually. The rate in the State prison at McAlester is 5.1 a 1000. And the rate at the Granite reformatory would seem to bear out the belief that only the good die young, for it is but 1.8 a thousand. Offenders under 25 years of age are sent to Granite.

Out of 2713 inmates at McAlester last year, fourteen died natural deaths, while one of the 566 at Granite died. Similarly healthful conditions prevail at the Federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan., where the United States courts in Oklahoma commit sentenced men.

Federal Judge Williams of the eastern district has given hundreds of men brought before him their choice of going to Leavenworth or a County Jail. Judge Williams is careful to explain that the public is inclined to attach greater stigma to the service of a sentence in Leavenworth than in one of the various County Jails jointly used with the government. But, he declares, the conveniences and comforts of Leavenworth are greater in most instances than those of the prisoners' own homes.

Strife Rumors From Italy Hit Tourist Trade

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Tourist agencies here are alarmed by the menacing reports from Italy, declaring that the Fascisti are mobilizing to support Premier Mussolini against a coup d'etat as hundreds of American and English tourists are canceling their reservations for the Holy Year celebration.

The agencies are urging the newspapers to print optimis news and are displaying bulletins from their offices in Rome insisting that quiet and order prevails.

"It seems like a general conspiracy against us," one tourist agency representative said. "First there was the Egyptian outbreak in the Sudan, then a rumored French Communist uprising which hurt trade here, and now there is an Italian threat with Holy Year just opened. These affairs will cost us $1,000,000 this year.

President Will Talk at Foreign Mission Meeting

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—President Coolidge has accepted an invitation to speak at the opening meeting of a convention beginning here the 28th inst., of seventy-five organizations interested in foreign missions.

Leaders of the organizations to be represented declared today they expected the meeting to be the greatest interdenominational missionary gathering held in twenty-five years. It will be modeled along lines of similar meetings held in London in 1888, New York in 1900 and Edinburgh in 1910.

WILBUR READS INQUIRY DATA

Refuses to Say Whether Two Face Court-Martial

Osterhaus-Berry Letter Case Referred to Admiral

War College Secrets Said to be Revealed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Secretary Wilbur has received and read the report of the special naval board of inquiry which investigated in New York the publication of correspondence between Capt. Hugo W. Osterhaus at the War College, Newport, R. I., and Capt. Robert L. Berry, in charge of naval recruiting at New York, held to have contained certain confidential information.

The report has been referred to Rear-Admiral Latimer, judge-advocate-general for review, and Secretary Wilbur would not disclose in advance of the report from Latimer, whether court-martial proceedings against either of the officers were contemplated.

The inquiry board did not disclose anything not already known to the Navy Department, Secretary Wilbur said.

One phase of the investigation might be referred back to the board for further consideration, he added, although this was not certain. In any event the Secretary indicated that he would withhold final action until he had before him the opinion of the judge-advocate-general and had also consulted the Bureau of Navigation in Chicago.

The information revealed in the published correspondence had to do with officers of war game played out on the game-board at the War College in Newport. While the specific disclosure involved may be not vitally important, the attitude of the Naval Secretary has been that information of this character must be treated as strictly confidential by naval officers, and there has been some suggestions that proceedings in the Osterhaus-Berry case were intended to impress the naval service generally with the obligation that goes with commissioned rank not to reveal matters which might be of value to the enemy.

Family of Six Dead by Gas in 'Gasless' Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BROCKVILLE (Ont.) Jan. 3.—Six members of the family of Jesse Gray were found dead from gas today in the small house in which they lived. The source of the gas was a mystery as the municipal gas system was not connected with the house.

RITES CONDUCTED FOR FORMER W.C.T.U. HEAD

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN JOSE, Jan. 3.—Funeral services were conducted at the College Park Church here this afternoon for Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, State president emeritus of the W.C.T.U. of California since 1921, and for fourteen years before that State president of the organization. She died here New Year's Eve after an illness of several weeks.

M'FARLANE RITES ARE TOMORROW

Funeral of Pioneer Oil Man to be Conducted in Downey at 2:30 p.m.

Funeral services for Henry W. McFarlane, pioneer oil and real estate man of Downey, who died at his ranch home near Downey, Thursday, will be held at the Miller mortuary in Downey at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Mr. McFarlane was one of the community and civic leaders in Downey and was well known in Los Angeles, where he has extensive interests. He was born in Morris, Ill., in 1856, and was with the Chicago and Northwestern Railway for thirty-six years. He was interested in civic affairs in Chicago and was instrumental in effecting many political reforms.

In 1914 he settled on a ranch near Downey and proceeded to organize improvement clubs and to take an active interest in the affairs of the community, bettering the condition of the farmers and stimulating their interest in civic and political problems.

Mr. McFarlane organized a number of oil-development companies in the Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill districts and at the time of his death was treasurer of the Bell View and Santa Fe Springs Mutual Oil Syndicates. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. E. Boyden of Grand Island, Neb., and Mrs. C. H. Trask of Galesburg, Ill.

NAVY COMMUNICATION CHIEF DIES AT MANILA

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MANILA, Jan. 3.—Commander R. R. Mann, superintendent of the Asiatic Communication Service of the United States Navy, died here this morning after an illness lasting but a few hours. Physicians diagnosed the sickness as acute hemorrhagic pancreatitis. An operation was performed in the hope of saving the commander's life. In compliance with his request, Commander Mann will be buried at sea off the entrance to Manila Bay next Monday.

TWO HURT IN BLAST ON LUMBER MAN'S YACHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Jan. 3. Two men were injured this morning by an explosion of gas on the motor yacht Ekwood, owned by E. K. Wood, president of the E. K. Wood Lumber Company. Ted Neeley, deck hand, and William Alhaangas, engineer, are in a hospital suffering from burns.

The engine room and upper works of the vessel were damaged by the explosion.

RAILROAD TITLE PASSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 3.—Title has been passed from the Eastern Texas Railroad to the St. Louis, Southwestern (Cotton Belt) on the properties of the former line, now an abandoned road. Daniel Upthegrove, president of both roads, signed the deed. Authority for the transfer was granted four years ago. The consideration was $63,221.77.

VOTE SOVIET RECOGNITION

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LISBON, Jan. 3.—The Portuguese Council of Ministers today voted to recognize the soviet republic of Russia.

COAST TO SEEK WOOL INDUSTRY

Western Growers Think Time is Ripe for Move

Manufacture Problems Will be Convention Topic

Predatory Animal Damages Also to be Discussed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—The problems attending wool manufacture on the Pacific Coast, the curbing of predatory animals that cause an annual loss of $30,000,000 a year to wool growers, and other vital matters affecting their industry are to be given exhaustive discussions at the sixtieth annual convention of the National Association of Wool Growers here on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd inst., according to preliminary plans announced today. Approximately 1000 delegates are expected to attend.

According to statistics announced, California, Nevada and Utah ship by rail 20,000,000 pounds of wool annually to San Francisco to be shipped in turn by water to New England mills. The western contingent of the association believes that the time has come to encourage a greater development of the wool-manufacturing facilities of the Coast. California is credited with being the third largest wool-producing State in the Union.

The depredations of wolves, coyotes and bob cats on sheep is to be thoroughly gone into. During 1924 Congress appropriated $274,000 to fight this scourge, while thirteen States, mostly in the West, appropriated a total of $285,000 for the same purpose.

JUDGMENT IN COPPER MINE CASE REVERSED

RIGHT TO HALT WORKING OF VEIN DENIED BY SUPREME COURT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 3. — The Supreme Court today, in a decision written by Justice Frank H. Lyman and concurred in by the other justices, reversed the judgment of the Gila County Superior Court in favor of the Iron Cap Copper Company, which had been granted an injunction prohibiting the Arizona Commercial Company from following a vein asserted to apex on the latter's property.

Declaration is made that such rights cannot be taken away by judicial decree, with statement that "both the fact and the value of such extra lateral portions of the vein cannot be known without actually uncovering it, often at the cost of long and expensive operation of mining which the owner is not required to hasten at his peril. These underground, undisclosed and unknowable properties are not the subject of testimony as to their position or value; they are not the subject of dispute, because not susceptible to examination and inquiry."

TWO KILLED AS AUTO SKIDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 3.—Mrs. J. O. Houk of Redmond Or., and her nephew, a small boy named Skinner, of Aberdeen, Wash., were killed today at Weed, Cal., when an automobile in which they were riding skidded off the pavement.

WOUNDS HIS WIFE, THEN KILLS SELF

Nevada Man Fires Two Shots, Missing Wo... Then Cuts Own Throat

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RENO, Jan. 3.—Joseph C... of Sparks ended his life today cutting his throat with a dull ... knife after he had made a ... attempt to kill his wife. He ... four shots at her, but she was ... injured except for a gash on ... scalp where the gun had struck ... after Gamache had hurled ... weapon at her.

He had jammed the gun against her head in the last attempt to kill her, but she struck it aside and fled from the house. Her ... grasped the gun and ran after ... father had thrown it ... Gamache.

The husband, after his ... cessful attempt to kill his wife, ... the house and was found with ... jugular vein cut and his ... slashed.

Worcester Boy Has Record for Noting Meteors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WORCESTER (Mass.) Jan. ... Samuel Marshall Cramer, 10 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. ... Cramer of Arlington street, a ... omore in the Classical High ... is one of the youngest and ... active astronomers in the ... He holds the record in this ... for the largest number of ... mapped and recorded, a total of 1017 in a single year.

So scientifically and ... has young Cramer recorded ... mapped the meteors seen that ... has attracted the attention of ... Charles Olivier, president of the American Meteor Society, who ... promised to try to obtain a ... ship for Cramer at Harvard ... versity.

WILL GIVE PEACE TALK DESPITE LEGION STAND

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, Jan. 3.—Dr. ... Lincoln Wirt of San Francisco, ... western secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, ... will deliver his scheduled "peace ... lecture" in Hawaii without the ... dorsement of the American Legion. The executive committee of the Hawaiian department of the Legion today announced its ... in the matter through passage of a resolution which declared ... "as the Legion already is engaged in activities leading toward ... peace, while at the same time ... pledged to adequate defense of the ... country, the program of the ... tional council cannot be ...

TOURISTS TO GATHER

Southland Visitors' Reunion to be ... February 7, Next

The great twelfth annual ... ists' reunion is to be held in ... Exposition Park and Coliseum, Los Angeles, on Saturday, February ... next, and the event and field ... sports will be free and open to ... residents as well as tourists.

Electromagnets are being ... to pick clinkers from coal that ... not burned in furnaces, so ... the unused fuel may be ...

Snappy, New Patterns in Women's Footwear!



Light Tan, $5.00



Light Tan, $6.50



Light Tan, $6.50



Men's Light Tan Russia Calf Oxford, $5.00. We are showing a wonderful line of Men's Tan or Black Oxfords in all the popular styles at $5.00 per pair.

A glance in our windows will tell you a story of economy that you will not soon forget.

In it you will see reflected fashion's latest dictates at prices that will surprise you because of the reasonableness.



Light Tan, $5.00



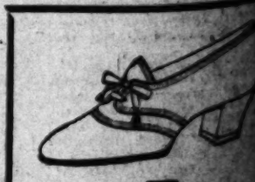
Patent Leather Vamp, Colored Kid Quarter, $7.50



Patent Leather and Light Tan, $6.00



Patent Leather and Light Tan, $6.00



McCausland Bros

414 S. Broadway

The Greatest baseball story ever written starts in tomorrow's "Times."

Read "MINE BOY TO MANAGER," By BUCKY HARRIS

A story of success against odds written by the star and manager of the winning team in the World's Series. Every chapter is filled with thrills of the diamond. Follow this DAILY FEATURE which appears exclusively in THE TIMES COMMENCING TOMORROW.



SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925.



SCHLOCKER WINS FIRST TEN-ROUNDER

ALIFORNIA TO SEE NEW CHAMP

...n Plans Invasion of This State

...ight Boxing King a Ambitious

...'s Victor Ready to Meet Anybody

...Y. NIGHT WIRE]
...YORK, Jan. 3.—Louis ... Kaplan, the Meriden ... who won the ... featherweight champ... by knocking out ... Kramer of Philadel... in the ninth round of a ... match at Madison Square ... last night, will join the ... the active champions, ... McMahon, his man... announced today.

... who is generally credit... ...feating Johnny Dundee, ... champion, to relinquish his ... weight title, which declared that ... already is engaged ... leading toward world ... at the same time ... equate defense of the ... program of the na... cannot be indorsed." ...S TO GATHER

...TO MEET THE ALL... ...who earned two knock... in three matches in the ... followed by the State ... Commission, to determine ... to Dundee, will meet ... all comers who can make ... McMahon said. He will ... the Pacific Coast in a ... to engage in several match... ...under the new box... ...which went into effect the ... year legalizing no-de... ...decision of twelve rounds. ... will not engage in ... in the East before ... now will he risk his ... title, McMahon said. ... his activities to matches ... his title is not involved.

...TWO BROTHERS

...champion is the elder ... brothers. He was born in ... twenty-three years ago. At ... age he came to this ... and his family settled ... Meriden, where his fa... a coal dealer. His two ... Frank and Israel, are am... ...to follow in his pugilistic ...

...started his boxing career ... club in Meriden and ... developed as a fighter ... unusual strength and ...

LADKIN TO BE AUCTIONED OFF

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Ladkin, conqueror of France's best horse, Epinard, and Ordinance, considered by many the peer of the son of Fair Play, will be offered at public auction here prior to March 1, on a date to be decided later, the executors of the estate of the late Maj. August Belmont announced today. Lucky Play and, Blind Play, two other four-year olds of the Belmont stables, and seventeen two-year olds also will go on the block.

JACK DOYLE HURRIES TO SAN DIEGO

Vernon Promoter Anxious to Sign Ernie Goozeman for Go With "Kid" Kaplan

Jack Doyle made a hurry-up trip to San Diego yesterday ostensibly for the purchase of consulting Ernie Goozeman about a match between Ernie and Kid Kaplan, who defeated Danny Kramer last Friday night in New York for the featherweight championship in his class.

Goozeman's manager, according to report, has virtually clinched the match. If so, local fans are in for a fistic treat in the near future at the big Coliseum. This clash will be the first of a number of championship battles that will be staged at Doyle's arena.

Harry Lee has been chosen as official referee for all Doyle's bouts. Lee is well known to local lovers of mixing with whom he has many times made a hit by his fearless decisions.

SACS BUY HOFFMAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Lewis Morsing, president of the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, today announced the purchase of Outfielder Hoffman from the Springfield club of the Western Association.

BUYS INTEREST IN CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 3.—W. P. MacMicking, for the past ten years secretary of the St. Paul club of the American Association, has purchased an interest in the Saints, it was announced today by Robert J. Connery, new owner of the local team.

...SSICK AND LAMAR MIX

...ights Signed Up to Box Six-Round Semi-Wind-up at Doyle's Vernon Arena, January 13

...to the gym stuff from now on," confided Fidel La Barba to ... yesterday morning at the Newsboys' training quarters. La ... signed to box ten rounds with Jimmy McLarnin at Jack Doyle's ... Tuesday, January 13. He knows full well the difference be... ...rounds and ten and that a fighter must be in rare fettle ... the gruelling of the longer route.

...next eight days he will ... work that will key up ... stamina to the stick... ...Fidel believes he has ... his life before him and ... utmost to be in a ... will allow him to go ... at breakneck speed.

...jumped into gym work ... a few days ... slugging right into his ... every day and is ... routines. The big ... gallery that daily gives him the once over, attests his popularity. He thinks he has a chance to stop LaBarba over the longer route and intends to slug from start to finish.

Julius Jessick will clash with Johnny Lamar in the semi-wind-up of six rounds. The rest of the card will be arranged as soon as possible. It will consist of another six-round hookup and two four rounds, making a total of thirty in all.

...LMINGTON TO REOPEN

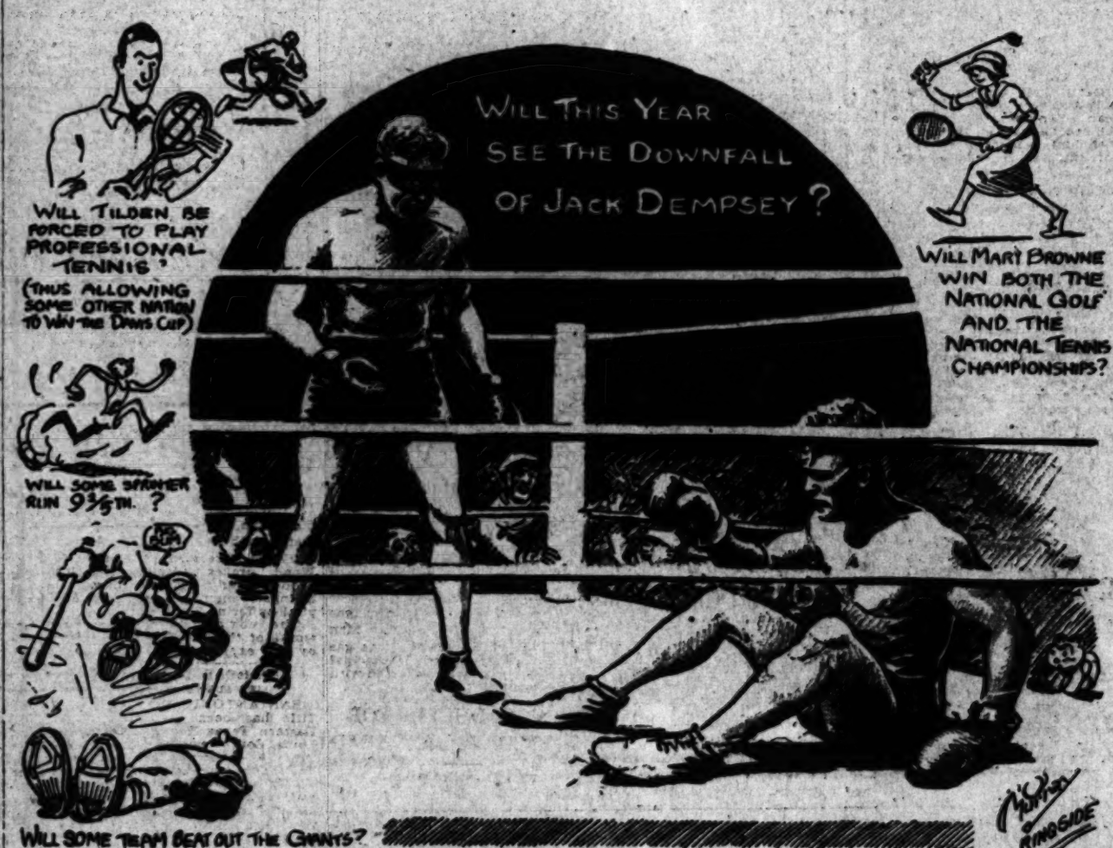
... Rounds of Boxing Will be Pulled Off at Harbor Arena Next Wednesday Night

... rounds of dynamite and fireworks will be given the spark ... night at the Wilmington Bowl, when Doc Moffett's ... under the new law will be given the fans of the ... In the main event, ... stamina against the ... of Young ... his debut as ... over the eight... ...of 128 pounds. It ... at this distance, ... will unwrap a ... of fighting ... and Kid Williams, ... six-round semi... ...to drop the pile ... other's dome. Both ... of trim, and a ... has been or... ...the fireworks will ... the ring. ... of mitts and a gala-... ty grudge will be in evidence when in the special event, Jimmie Young and Jack Spencer, at 128 pounds try to "nail the lie" as to which is the better.

In addition to the three cracker-jack bouts listed above, there will be three other packages of dynamite caps let loose when Battling Ortega tries to convince Mike Flanagan that a Mex can beat a Mick any old time. Frankie Carter vs. Jimmy Adair, and Bud Cougier vs. Jack Ryan travel the four-round route at high speed.

Compliments are pouring in on the management of the Wilmington Bowl for their determination not to join the procession of price raisers in the fistic game.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN IN 1925? - - - - - - BY FEG MURRAY



WHAT does the new year hold for the sporting world? What startling events will take place, what new champions will be crowned in the year 1925? The most sensational upset that might happen would be the defeat of World's Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey. But could this really happen? Certainly—anything can happen—at least in a sport cartoon. Only we wouldn't be so foolish as to dare suggest what the new heavyweight king would look like. Could it be Wills, Gibbons or Renault? Possibly. How about Tunney, who considers himself as the ultimate Nemesis in Dempsey's career—he hopes to be to Jack what Corbett was to John L. Sullivan. Well, it might be Tunney then, but we'll bet four-bits it will never be Firpo!

And what might happen in 1925 in other sports? Will the long-looked-for man who can run 100 yards in 9 2-5 seconds be found at last? Will some ambitious young team finally stop the winning streak of the New York Giants? Two things that might happen, too, in the new year are Bill Tilden's entrance into the ranks of professional tennis—perhaps even starting a professional tennis league with Richards, Johnston and other big stars—the winning of the Davis Cup by some foreign nation. This might happen, but it's very doubtful. In 1924 Mary Browne proved her right to be called the second best woman golfer and tennis player in the United States. Will she bow to none in both of these difficult sports in 1925? It's more than very doubtful—but then again—it might happen!

BOROTRA BOWS TO LA COSTE AT PARIS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 3.—Rene La Coste today defeated Jean Borotra in the Christmas Cup finals of the covered-court tennis matches. La Coste won, 8-6, 6-0, 6-3. Of the eight matches played between the two stars since La Coste emerged from the schoolboy class, today's winner has taken five and Borotra three.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

BRITISH GOLFERS TRIUMPH

Duncan and Mitchell Win from Hunter, Cameron at Ojai, 7 and 6

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OJAI (Cal.) Jan. 3. — George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, the great team of professional golfers, won a rather easy victory here today, when they defeated Willie Hunter, the Brentwood professional, and Douglas Cameron, the local professional, by the score of 7 up and 6 to play. The visiting players were 4 up at the end of the first eighteen holes after playing rather mediocre golf, but Duncan attributed the beauty of the surrounding country to his inability to play anything like his usual game, as he claimed he could not keep his eye on the ball either on the fairway or on the green.

The boys from across the Atlantic gained a four-hole lead on the first nine and this advantage was unquestionably gained by their ability to reach the very long holes in two shots while their opponents were inclined to overexert themselves in their efforts to do likewise. Mitchell went out in 40, Duncan and Hunter in 42, while Cameron took 45. These high scores may be accounted for by the extreme keenness of the greens and the added yardage on many of the holes. The medal scores with all putts holed out for the first eighteen were: Mitchell, 79; Hunter, 80; Duncan and Cameron, 82 each. The Britishers found much difficulty in gauging the distances to the holes with their second shots, more particularly those facing the mountains. They were invariably short of the green.

Mitchell won the first two holes of the afternoon rounds with a couple of birdies, his terrific long drives giving him a distinct advantage over his opponents. So well were the boys from overseas going on the first nine that they picked up three more holes, leav-

EWING SPURNS JOHNSON'S CASH BID FOR OAK CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OAKLAND, Jan. 3.—Walter Johnson's cash offer of $335,000 to purchase the Oakland baseball club was flatly refused today by J. Cal Ewing, owner of the club's franchise in the Pacific Coast League. It was understood that Johnson held an option to buy the Oaks, but the time limit had expired, it was said. Ewing informed Johnson that the club was no longer for sale.

Johnson stated that he would return to Reno tonight or tomorrow.

WARNER'S CLAIM TO HIDDEN BALL STUNT SHATTERED BY FOOTBALL FANS OF ARIZONA

BY BILL HENRY

Pop Warner might have gotten away with his reputation for trickiness and cleverness for the next 100 years if the Notre Dame eleven hadn't stopped over in Arizona for a four-day workout. But it happened that while Rockne's Horsemen were galloping over the mesquite and sagebrush near Tucson some papers arrived from the Pacific Coast telling of Pop's many cute tricks and dwelling upon that historic piece of strategy in the Carlisle-Harvard game of 1900, when Dillon, Injun fullback, scored on the Crimson by shoving the football up under the back of his sweater and making a touchdown while Harvard was looking for the ball.

"Say, that guy Warner doesn't deserve any credit for that," popped up Sam Mansfield, who deals Fords with either hand from an agency in Tucson. "Warner learned that right here in Arizona in 1899, when his Carlisle team played the Phoenix Indians, and when he had Dillon try it on Hayward he was just using the same trick that Lago of the Phoenix team used to score on him out here."

Then up spoke Mose Drachman, another Tucson sportsman and a pioneer Arizona cattleman, to say that the had witnessed the said game and remembered the play distinctly. The Phoenix Indians had a big tough team and had beaten the Tucson eleven, on which Mansfield played, by two touchdowns. Warner's Carlisle team had played its famous 2-to-0 game with California at Berkeley and then had played the Sherman Indians at Los Angeles and was returning to Carlise via Arizona, stopping at Phoenix to take on the local Indian team.

"Those Phoenix Indians didn't know so much football, but they were sure a tough bunch of hombres," said Mansfield. "About the most vivid recollection I have of that game is seeing them carry off those Carlisle Indians one after another. In fact, unless I'm very much mistaken one of the Carlisle Indians died within a few days as a result of the rough treatment he got in that game.

"Carlisle was a lot too experienced and scored something over 100 points against Phoenix and with only a few minutes to go Phoenix hadn't scored at all. Then, just in the closing minutes of the game when it was getting dark, Lago, a Phoenix back, stuck the ball under his sweater and ran through the whole Carlisle team for the only five points that Phoenix got. That's where Warner got the bright idea that he used the next year to beat Harvard and build up that great reputation for cleverness."

LEGION SIGNS UP CARTER

Coast Champion to Defend Title in Ten-Round Bout at Hollywood Against Ace Hudkins

California's first bona fide championship boxing bout in over ten years will be staged at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Friday night when Tommy Carter, Pacific Coast lightweight champion, will defend his title in a ten-round bout with Ace Hudkins. This bout is going to be one of the lightweight elimination trials to be conducted on this Coast to find an opponent for the world's lightweight champion, Benny Leonard.

Tommy Carter is one of the most pleasing boxers to show at the Hollywood Legion ring in months. He has made himself solid with the boxing fans of Los Angeles by the sensational manner in which he has stopped his opponents and won the title.

Johnny Adams was never knocked out until he met Tommy Carter and those who saw the title change hands will never forget the two bouts that Carter had with Adams.

Carter hasn't boxed in a month. He has been resting up and is in great condition. Carter is willing to stake his title on this bout. He has no cinch and if he gets over Ace Hudkins then he can be classed as a real dangerous contender for the Benny Leonard crown now in dispute by many lightweights.

Ace Hudkins won his way into the hearts of the Hollywood stadium followers when he trounced Dick Hoppe. Hoppe was thought to be a cinch to win but the dope went all wrong and it can be truthfully said that Dick Hoppe came very close to taking the count in the fourth round. This one bout won Hudkins the chance to meet Carter in the first ten-round fight the lightweight champion will make in defense of his title.

JOE LAYMAN IS EASILY OUTPOINTED AT LYCEUM

Former Mercury Club Lightweight Has Too Much Class for Local Mexican Fistic Favorite

BY PAUL LOWRY

Joe Schlocker, a calm, collected young fellow with curly hair, a rapier left and a piston right, last night won the first ten-round fight to be held in Los Angeles under the new law permitting scraps up to twelve rounds, easily defeating Joe Layman in the main event at the Lyceum Athletic Club.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

FIRST ROUND

Schlocker landed four left jabs to Layman's face without return. They clinched and Schlocker got over a right to the jaw. Schlocker landed some rights to Layman's mouth. They exchanged rights and lefts to the body without doing any damage. There was little action, but it was Schlocker's round by a shade.

SECOND ROUND

They exchanged lefts to the face. Schlocker put over a left uppercut on the Mexican's jaw, but it apparently didn't hurt Layman. Layman connected with a hard right to Schlocker's head, and the latter returned with a left to the face and a right to the jaw. Schlocker missed with two hard lefts to the jaw and then got the better of a lively exchange at the ball. Schlocker's round.

THIRD ROUND

Layman jabbed Schlocker with a left, but took three lefts to the face in return. Schlocker landed a right to the ear and then put over another right that forced Layman against the ropes. Schlocker jabbed three lefts to Layman's mouth and the latter fell into a clinch. Layman landed a left to the body, but Schlocker countered with a right to the jaw. Schlocker had the better of a mixup that was halted by the bell. Schlocker's round.

FOURTH ROUND

They clinched and exchanged rights and lefts to the body. Both mixed hard rights and then Schlocker jabbed Layman with three lefts to the face. Schlocker put over a hard left hook to the body as Layman came in. They exchanged rights. Schlocker put over some more lefts and Layman's mouth began to bleed. Schlocker's round.

FIFTH ROUND

Schlocker took a left jab to the face, but landed three to Layman's bleeding mouth in return. Layman refused to do any leading. Schlocker scored with two more jabs to the mouth. Layman missed a hard right and Schlocker sent the Mexican reeling to the ropes with four rights to the jaw in quick succession. Layman clinched. They were mixing it close at the ball. Schlocker's round.

SIXTH ROUND

Schlocker jabbed Layman with four lefts to the face. Layman countered with a right to the head and Schlocker crossed his right to the jaw in return. They clinched. Schlocker smeared Layman's gory face with three lefts and a hard right to the jaw. They exchanged rights and Schlocker followed with another right to the ear. Schlocker got the best of an exchange in a clinch. They traded hard rights to the head at the ball. Schlocker's round.

SEVENTH ROUND

Schlocker forced Layman into his own corner and they exchanged rights and lefts to the face and body. Layman rallied and put over two hard rights to the body. Schlocker jabbed to Layman's mouth and scored with a left uppercut to the jaw. Layman came back with two lefts to Schlocker's face and then put over a hard right to Layman's head that was top high up to do much damage. Layman landed three lefts to the jaw just before the round ended. Layman's round.

EIGHTH ROUND

They exchanged rights and lefts. Layman landed a hard right to Schlocker's ear and followed with lefts to the face. Layman was showing signs of ills, but Schlocker slowed him up with three hard lefts to the jaw. They exchanged lefts to the face. Schlocker's punches seemed to have more steam. Schlocker landed three lefts to the mouth. Round even.

NINTH ROUND

Layman landed a right to Schlocker's jaw, but the latter came back and pummeled Layman with a series of rights and lefts to the jaw, forcing the Mexican into a neutral corner. They clinched and Schlocker landed with rights and lefts to the face. When they came out, Layman had a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

STAR FIELDER GOES TO SACRAMENTO NINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) Jan. 3.—Clarence Hoffman, outfielder for the Springfield Midgets of the Western Association, has been sold to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League, it was learned today.

MAJORS DRAFT SCHEDULES

American and National Leagues to Open April 14 and Close October 4, is Announcement

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIR.]

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.—The drafting of the major league baseball schedules for 1925 to open Tuesday, April 14, and close October 4, was completed late today by the schedule committee of the National and American leagues, which has been in session here for two days. The opening dates for the two leagues were announced as follows:

National League: Pittsburg at Chicago; St. Louis at Cincinnati; New York at Boston; Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

American League: Cleveland at St. Louis; Chicago at Detroit; Boston at Philadelphia; Washington at New York.

B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, who was unable to attend the first sessions of the schedule committee, arrived here today and participated in the final session. William Harridge, Mr. Johnson's secretary, represented the American League at the sessions Friday. The National League was represented in the schedule making by President John Heydler and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburg club.

Mr. Johnson's only statement on baseball matters while in Pittsburg was confined to the prediction that "baseball is in for a big year."

U.S.G.A. MAY NOT CHANGE SIZE OF BALL AFTER ALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Underground whispering (via England) stated that the United States Golf Association may call a halt to its labors on the proposed new golf ball. This rubber core, according to specifications, was to have been lighter and larger than the one now in use, the exact measurements being 1.55 ounces in weight and 1.68 inches in diameter.

It has long been known that the royal and ancient committee at St. Andrews, not in favor of a change as the projected departure from the present 1.62 brand was not considered decisive enough. Experiments and tests have proved that for the average golfer the difference between the new and present ball is a matter of six yards, while the champions may be able to drive ten to fifteen yards farther with it.

Favor Los Angeles Country Club Team in Series

HURLEY MAY BE ON NEW TEAM

Former Annandale Player is Beverly Member Now

Loss of Fred Wright is Blow to Flintridge

Hunter's Resignation Will Weaken Rancho Team

BY CHARLES WEST

The Los Angeles Country Club's 1924 championship golf team has an excellent chance of winning the title again this year, unless all available dope is misleading. The interclub competition will open on Tuesday with matches in both Class A and Class B, ten matches being on the program for the first day of team competition.

Last year the Beverly Club was pressed close by Flintridge and Annandale, the end of the regular schedule of matches finding all three teams tied for the leadership of Class A. Two play-offs were necessary, the Los Angeles Country Club emerging with a victory over Anandale in the final match.

TO BE WEAKER

Both Annandale and Flintridge will be considerably weaker this season. Harlow Hurley, former amateur champion of Kansas, was one of the outstanding players on the Annandale squad last year, but he has recently resigned his membership at that club, and it is quite likely that he will play for the Los Angeles Country Club. Hurley has been a member at the Beverly club for some months. He carries a handicap of 1, and Annandale's loss will be Los Angeles' gain in case he competes in the interclub matches.

Flintridge's loss of Fred Wright is a serious blow. Wright was one of the strongest players in Southern California, but he has moved to Boston and will no longer be available for Flintridge's team.

Rancho's sterling combination of Hunter and Von Elm, one of the strongest amateur pairs in the country, has been broken by Hunter's turning professional. Who will play with Von Elm in the first foursome is not known.

GODCHAUX AND TARRANT

Hollywood, one of the new members of the A division, is apt to be a strong contender for the S.C.G.A. honors. Frank Godchaux and Jack Tarrant, two splendid golfers, will probably make up the first combination, with Earl Neitzel, Stanley Hughes, and other capable players ready to fill in the other berths on the ten-man team.

Dr. Paul Hunter will again be the outstanding individual on the Annandale aggregation, while Capt. Charles Ranssome has a wealth of material from which to make his selections for the balance of the team. Norman Macbeth and E. S. Armstrong will probably play for Wilshire again, while Maj. W. L. Karnes, captain of the Los Angeles club, will have such men as Everett Seaver, C. H. Palmer, Jr., W. W. Campbell, Frank Tatum and Clark Speirs on his team.

Arnold Stutz of San Gabriel is expected to help his club make an impression in Class A competition.

Tuesday's schedule of matches follows:

CLASS A

Los Angeles at Annandale, Wilshire at Wilshire, Hollywood at Rancho, San Gabriel at Flintridge.

CLASS B

GROUP 1

Brentwood at California, La Cumbre at Virginia.

GROUP 2

Santa Ana at Redondo, Oakmont at Palos Verdes.

GROUP 3

Virginia at Redondo, Mountain Meadows at Red Hill.

GROUP 4

Hillcrest at Pasadena, Coronado at San Diego.

American air-mail stamps may be placed on sale in European cities.

TO STAR IN TEAM PLAY

In the upper picture is Frank Godchaux, recently elected to membership in the Hollywood Country Club. He is expected to help put his club up near the top in Class "A" with his splendid golf. Below, George Von Elm, on whom the bulk of the work in Rancho's first combination will fall, following Hunter's desertion of the amateur ranks for a professional position at Brentwood. The 1925 team match schedule opens Wednesday with twelve matches.





VENTURESOME AGE IS 19

Which is the most venturesome year of life? When is a man or a boy most anxious to face danger and plunge into the unknown? One would have thought it to be about 17 years, but the age seems to run a little higher.

Such, at least, is the impression to be drawn from the experience of Mitchell Hedges, the explorer, who is to depart before the year is out for the feverish and impenetrable wilds of British Honduras in search of the cities and relics of the ancient Maya civilization.

His postbag in two days has brought him nearly 300 applications from people who would like to be companions of his perils, and of these more than 100 are from young men of 19, not 18 or 20 or 21, but from those who specifically state they were 19 their last birthday.

Most of the older applicants are men who were through the war and now can obtain no employment.—[Continental edition of London Mail.

Radio Blessing

First Lady: He sings wonderfully.

Second Lady: Yes, but I prefer to hear him over the radio; then one is saved from looking at his awful bow legs.—[Detroit News.

"Yes, I got a view of the pretty plaintiff. She was dissolved in tears."

"Then it was a dissolving view."—[Boston Transcript.

WOMEN GOLFERS COMPETE

The first 1925 golfing competition for members of the women's auxiliary of the Southern California Golf Association will open tomorrow at the Annandale Golf Club, when the first eighteen holes of a fifty-four-hole medal play handicap tournament will be played. The second eighteen holes are scheduled for Rancho Tuesday, and the final round will be played over the Hillcrest links Wednesday.

Eight trophies have been put up for competition, one for the best gross score for fifty-four holes, one for the best net card for the three rounds, and a gross and a net cup for each day's play. A large number of players have signified their intention to compete, the convenience of being able to play any time during the day appealing to them. Most of the low-handicap golfers are to compete, while the net prizes are attracting players of all handicaps.

The next event following the fifty-four-hole affair will be a Scotch foursome tournament at the Hollywood Country Club the 20th inst. The annual midwinter invitation tournament, to be held at the Los Angeles club, is scheduled for February 23-27, and is expected to attract the usual number of stars.

TELLS HOW TO SWIM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 3.—Coach Bob Kipkuts of the Yale swimming squad who previous to last season won the eastern intercollegiate championship for nine years in succession asserts that the secret of his success is his ability to influence the muscular activity and facility of his candidates, rather than their technical swimming skill.

HAVE STEAM-HEATED STANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 3.—One of the features of the renovated racing plant at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, is the glass-inclosed, steam-heated grandstand, the only one of its kind at any winter racing course.

SEVEN MEETS ON TAP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 3.—Brown University will engage in seven dual swimming contests this season.

TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN

By Stickney Evans

Warren K. Wood, a former western amateur champion and came in with ago to New York from the Inwood Club, Long Island, when the national open championship had just been played. Hagen was defeated but Warren said that if Walter never accomplished any more than he had already done, his record would give him an outstanding place in professional golf.

Since that time he has won the British open championship for the second time, made a splendid record in the national open at Detroit and won innumerable open professional events throughout the United States. He is only a little past 30 now, and playing as well as ever before. What his record will be in the end no one can foresee. In selecting the best five golfers in the country, I did not hesitate a moment and I do not think any other golfer in America would hesitate in giving Walter Hagen the first place. There is something so outstanding in the quality of his golf and in the quality of the man that he seems not made for second place.

He is a man of enormous strength and even in the most difficult matches he gives one the impression of having much in reserve. He has a fine golfing disposition. I doubt if any golfer has ever been able to take the breaks of the game as cheerfully as he. Perhaps in a large measure, this can be credited to his fine physique. Very often the breakdown of a man under the misfortunes of a game is the result of physical and not mental weakness. Another great quality of Walter Hagen's game is his concentration, nothing seems to interfere with it. I have heard him called a bit of a poseur. The cool manner in which he stands upon the tee and gazes around has been cited as evidence of it. Yet if it be true it does not, as most poses do, interfere with his concentration. It is just as if he knew that he had plenty of skill and plenty of strength behind whatever he intended to do. Nothing showed his equable disposition so much as the cheerful manner in which he received all the adverse criticism which he received on his first trip to Great Britain. He did not play well or else he was peculiarly unfortunate on that occasion and he was a type of professional which they had never seen before. Walter's fine clothes, his American air and the fact that he did not play very well brought about a very unpleasant state of affairs but not once have I ever heard him complain of it and now that he has made good and they are better accustomed to him, the difficulty has passed over. And no one is readier to do justice to his fine playing than the British golfer.

Walter Hagen has a very efficient and popular manager, Robert Harlow. And as professional golf is a business, the leading golfers absolutely need a good manager. The arrangement of dates and the general schedule which makes up so large a part of the professional golfer is a business in itself. I do not know whether Walter ever practices and that is a most remarkable thing to me. Neither have I ever met a person who has ever seen him practice. I do not say that he does not practice, but merely that I do not know.

Of course, we have all seen him try out the putting greens near the clubhouse, but beyond that I can give no information on the subject of practicing. He excels in the putting stroke. Countless times I have heard other professionals claim to have beaten him badly up to the green only to get a half or lose on the hole, all owing to Walter's marvelous putting. He does take three putts occasionally for he has said to me that he has done so but that it did not disturb him because he knew that the others were doing the same thing. That seems to be the secret of so much of his good golf. He never seems to forget that the other fellows are doing just as badly. He is a tremendous long driver; he is great on recovery from trouble; his long iron shots are a joy; in fact, he knows every shot in the game. What more is needed to make a champion? He has played all over America and the best courses in Great Britain and France, and he is now considering a tour of exhibition matches in South America.

[Copyright, John F. Dille Company]

HIGH PRICES FOR GOLF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Revenues from New York public golf course in Forest Park for the year were in excess of $40,000. The Gotham city authorities charge $10 a year to use the courses there.

GIANT STADIUM UNDER WAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS (La.) Jan. 3.—New Orleans Baseball Association will shortly act on a project to construct a stadium costing $400,000 that will be available for football as well as baseball.

202 CLUBS IN COMPETITION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A total of 202 baseball clubs operated in organized baseball during 1924. The group included twenty-eight leagues, three of which failed to complete the season. These clubs employed 6123 players.

B. H. DYAS CO.
FAber 2020
7TH AT OLIVE

Dyas Overcoats

take a 33 1/3 % Reduction!

A final Dyas offering that should hurry away every vestige of hesitation on the part of Men who have yet to provide their New Overcoats.

All Dyas Overcoats, including Coats from both Foreign and Domestic Tailors, will take this remarkable price reduction for a final clearance of Dyas stocks!

You will do well to come Monday, tomorrow!

Another 100 Dyas "Foreway" Suits to go at $39.50

A welcome announcement to those Men who have been too late to share in former arrivals! Coat, Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers expertly tailored of high quality woolens—at a price that is making firm Friends for B. H. Dyas Company.



J. W. Robinson Co.
Men's Store

Clearance

Men's Suits Reduced $49.50





—Famous Makes Rogers-Peet and Louis Holtz Clothing—in a Two Day Event

Each Fine Suit in this group ordinarily sells at much higher prices because each is worth more money. Yet for Clearance purposes 160 suits of the better kind take a pricing which is extraordinary.

Mostly of imported fabrics such as tweeds, worsteds, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres and in a wide range of shades—both dark and light from which to choose.

Hand-tailored for men in regular, short, stout and slim sizes. A value not to be passed by Monday and Tuesday at only $49.50.

Men's Store—First Floor

FAber 2020 B. H. DYAS CO. 7TH AT OLIVE

Duck Decoys $6.00 Dozen

Dyas' Annual Sale of Guns Continues Monday!



An unusual opportunity to secure a High Grade Shotgun or Rifle at many dollars less than you would ordinarily pay! Do not delay—for quantities are limited.

Used Winchester and Savage Rifles and Other Makes, $5.75 to $40.00

Guns from Dyas' Rent Service that have been overhauled and put into excellent condition. A limited number of these!

USED Shotgun Specials!

Slightly used Parker Bros., L. C. Smith, Winchester, Remington and A. H. Fox Guns will be priced far less than regular!

NEW Rifle Specials!

Remington Rifles, Model 14A, Slide Action in 25-Caliber will be $37.50.

Remington Rifles, Model 25, Slide Action in 25-20 and 32-20 caliber will be $25.00!

Remington Automatic Rifles, Model 8A, in .30 and .32 caliber, will be $49.00!

LEATHER GUN CASES AT 25% REDUCTION!

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

BASE BALL Sunday, Washington

Double Header—Game Called 1:15 p.m.

All professional teams.

TIGERS vs. WHITE KINGS

Manager Marty Krug Out to Build Up Pennant-Winning Club for Los Angeles Fans

NEW BOSS OF BEES

Introducing Oscar Vitt, who will manage the Salt Lake Pacific Coast League club next year, displacing Duffy Lewis, who goes up to Portland to boss the Beavers. Vitt is well known to Coast League fans, having played third base for the Salt Lake club the past two seasons. Aside from being a fancy fielder, Vitt is also a heavy hitter, his only trouble being a pair of legs which are not what they used to be when he started in the baseball racket about fifteen years back. Vitt is popular with his team-mates and should make a fine manager.



READ IT AND WEEP, FANS

No Wonder Baseball Can Never Become Popular in England; Here's the Way They Write It

Baseball, the American national game, has never made a hit with the English sporting public, despite exhibition tours of the centers of the British Empire and Europe by major league clubs. The last baseball invasion of England was made by the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox last fall and was a financial failure as well as being a failure in its plan to get the English interested in our national sport.

Perhaps one reason why baseball doesn't go over in England is the way they write it in the British newspapers. Here's a story on one of the Giant-White Sox games taken from the London Daily Mirror; read it and weep, fans:

The King and Queen heard a baseball match for the first time yesterday, when the New York Giants beat the Chicago White Sox at Stamford Bridge by 8 runs to 5.

Their Majesties were accompanied by the Prince of Wales, Prince Henry and Mr. Kellogg, the U. S. Ambassador.

The royal party clearly enjoyed the novelty of listening to the unceasing stream of abuse, insult and sarcasm hurled at the players by scores of frenzied, but mild-looking Americans.

These were the rooters—or fans. The party in the royal box, like majority of British spectators, were bleachers, the technical name for those who maintain an impartial silence.

It must be confessed, however, that there were moments when Mr. Kellogg looked as though he would have dearly loved to give utterance to an encouraging "atta-boy!"

One point of baseball etiquette for which the majority of the spectators were unprepared came at the beginning of the seventh innings.

A stentorian voice roared "Stand up!" The King and Queen, looking a trifle bewildered, obeyed the order, as did the rest of the big crowd.

There was a moment's pause and the great voice commanded "Sit down!" And everyone, feeling a little foolish, obediently sat down.

This solemn ritual is performed—no one seems to know why—at every match in America.

Another amusing incident occurred about half-way through the game. The ball glanced off the bat of one of the players and made straight in the direction of the King.

He was so absorbed in the game that he forgot that the front of the stand is covered by a net, and, half-rising from his seat, held up his hand to field the ball.

The King and Queen and their sons enjoyed the humour of the incident as keenly as the rest of the spectators.

Two of the most popular men on the field were the trainers of the two sides. Their business seems to be to act as funny men—as an antidote to the insults handled about by players and spectators.

They shouted encouragement to their men, expressed their emotions of joy and sorrow by extravagant pantomime, and occasionally danced with the enthusiasm if not the grace of Pavlowa.

For four innings the White Sox did very badly. They did not score a single run, and their batsmen were greeted with cries of "Oh, he cannot see." "Send him home to mamma."

Their looks and parents and even more distant relatives were abused, until at last, stung to fury, the White Sox ran up a score of five runs in the seventh innings.

ASSOCIATION PLANS MEMORIAL TO GEERS

The National Trotting Association through its board of review has gone on record in favor of endowed scholarships for the needy children of Tennessee as a suitable memorial to the late Ed Geers. The resolution urging such use of the large fund now being raised to honor the great horseman suggests that preference be given to the sons and daughters of horsemen in selecting the beneficiaries. It is expected the fund will reach $100,000.

INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

ARTHUR HENRY WOODRING, Catcher, PORTLAND.

Born, Waynesboro, Pa., June 13, 1904.

Height, 5 feet 7½ inches. Weight, 168 pounds.

Bats right handed. Throws right handed.

Club in 1924—Martinsburg, Blue Ridge League.

First engagement—Waynesboro, Blue Ridge League, 1922.

Clubs since then—Various teams of independent Shenandoah Valley League, 1922, 1923; Martinsburg.

College record—University of South Carolina, two years.

1924 playing record—Games, 73; at bat, 244; runs, 29; hits, 55; doubles, 9; home run, 1; batting average, .228. Put outs, 311; assists, 46; errors, 2; fielding average, .994.

Note—Woodring's fielding average last season was an unusually high one for a catcher. It is the best ever made in the Blue Ridge, better by one point than the American League record, and falls three points below the National League mark.

ATHLETICS TO BE FORMIDABLE

Mackmen May Cause Lot of Trouble This Year

Addition of Groves Fixes Pitching Weakness

Purchase of Cochrane Also Strengthens Squad

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—In casting around for next season's pennant possibilities in the American League it might be well to pause and give the Philadelphia Athletics a little consideration. The Macks have been hanging around the tail end of the kite for so long now that they are accepted as a chronic case, but the wily Connie finally has mustered together a fairly formidable outfit and it gave promise of its real value by playing the most consistent ball in the junior circuit during the last six weeks of the 1924 season.

During the days of his splurge late in the last campaign, Mack gave signs of only two glaring weaknesses—that is, weaknesses that would have kept him out of a pennant, even had his drive started early in July. Now those two weaknesses have been remedied with the addition of one pitcher and one catcher, so if Mack doesn't surprise, even Joe, some of the railbirds next season, his will be a keen disappointment.

SCORED HEAVILY

If a minor league record means anything, then Mack scored heavily when he unfurled the bankroll and peeled off something like $100,000 for Robert Moss Groves, star of the Baltimore Oriole staff. Groves for several years was looked upon as the best left-handed pitching fellow outside the majors; in fact, a lot in the big show aren't so good. And those who have followed him closely say he has enough speed to make Dazzy Vance look like a slow-ball pitcher. Maybe so, but that's saying a lot.

So far as figures are concerned, Groves certainly has them to spare. In the last four years he averaged 260 strike-outs per season, and in five years he has won 100 games, lost thirty-six, shut out his opponents sixteen times, passed 695 and whiffed a grand total of 1107 batters.

More impressive than his league record, however, is what he has done to the mighty Babe Ruth. In exhibition games he has faced the Yankee clouter eleven times and in nine of the times Babe took his three swings and sat down. Of course, Ruth doesn't like left-handers, but he can hit 'em unless they're pretty good.

BOUGHT COCHRANE

The catcher selected by Mack was Cochrane from the Portland Pacific Coast League club. The figures do not speak impressively of the lad's ability, but he is said to be an excellent workman behind the bat. If he pans out it will mean a lot, as Perkins, who a few years back was considered one of the best in the business, seems to have petered out. He doesn't handle pitchers properly, they say. Cochrane batted .323 for Portland, was well up when it came to driving in runs, and had a fielding mark of .959, which is only fair. With his pitching and catching staff apparently well fixed, there isn't anything to worry Mack unless it be the thought that some of the men who blazed the way last season should fall down. There is only a slim possibility of that, however, as practically all of them are youngsters and instead of going back should show marked improvement as the result of experience. He certainly has hitters that would help any club and not much fault can be found with the fielders with the exception of third base.

NOTRE DAME GRIDS HAVE A SWEET TIME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Jan. 3.—Members of the victorious Notre Dame football team, Coach Knute Rockne and others traveling with the team had a "sweet time" today while en route north on the Daylight Limited, which passed through Oxnard about 10 a.m. Frank Canning of this city, a graduate of Notre Dame and class-mate of Rockne's, remembered his friend and the team with a number of miniature sacks of sugar from the American Beet Sugar factory here. The sacks of sugar were obtained through the courtesy of Manager J. W. Rooney and were tossed aboard the train as it passed through the local Southern Pacific yards.

GOLF INSTRUCTOR TO USE MOTION PICTURES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BOSTON (Mass.) Jan. 3.—John Keenan, professional golf instructor of the Charles River Country Club of Boston, plans to employ the motion picture next season in his lesson giving. The motion picture on golf already has been employed to quite a considerable extent as a form of entertainment for gatherings of golfers.

ANOTHER HORSEMAN

This one, however, really rides a horse. He's Ted Miller, a member of the national championship Midwick polo team, who will appear in competition today in an intraclub match at Midwick. Miller will perform at No. 3 position for the Purples against the Whites, Oranges and Yellows in the colorful series of exhibition chukker's arranged for today's excitement.



THREE POLO OUTFITS TO RIDE TODAY

Midwick Stars to Play Twelve Chukkers for Public This Afternoon

Starting promptly at 2:30 this afternoon, polo fans at Midwick will be treated to a real polo feast in the nature of a round-robin in which three teams will participate. Each team will play eight full periods equally divided between the two remaining teams. In other words, there will be twelve periods of polo during the afternoon, instead of the usual eight, and the team emerging with the largest number of goals scored against their two opponents will be declared the victors. This will enable the different combinations to get a good workout and in all probability the winners will be picked to play the Santa Barbara team on January 9 and 11, on the local field. It will be recalled that Santa Barbara took the measure of the Midwick team in their last two encounters at Santa Barbara a couple of weeks ago and hence the Midwick players are determined to even up the score, if possible.

Santa Barbara has a likely looking team, headed by the elongated Elmer Boesche, Jr., who chalked up a total of seven goals himself in the last game with Midwick. Boesche was a member of the American Olympic team that reached the finals in the matches in Paris last year, losing out to the Argentine team by the close margin of one goal. He has been playing polo since childhood, his father being a great lover of the game himself. It is claimed of Boesche that he can drive a polo ball farther than any player on the Coast. One thing certain, it will be a lively game with him on the field.

The game will be the last of the free practice games as the usual admission charge of $1 will be in effect for the Santa Barbara game and thereafter. Ample accommodations have been made for the comfort of the spectators.

If you are seeking new thrills, you will not be disappointed.

Here is the line-up:

White—Wrightman, No. 1; Palma, No. 2; Perkins, No. 3; McCarthy, back.
Purple—Kincy, No. 1; Ruddick, No. 2; Miller, No. 3; Burke, back.
Orange—Rauch, No. 1; Wigmore, No. 2; Crosthwite, No. 3; Paddock, Vail, backs.

ROUNDS UP UMPING STAFF

Prexy Harry A. Williams Busy Signing Arbitrators to Call 'em in 1925 Coast Season

Harry A. Williams, who holds down the tedious position of president of the Pacific Coast League, is now in the midst of getting together a squad of umpires to keep peace among the players and fans during the coming baseball season. Williams announces that there will be four new regular arbitrators on his staff this year, but as yet can not with certainty name the new quartet.

Charley Schmidt, former Detroit catcher, and Ed Teck, who was given a chance to show his wares during the tag end of last season, will be two of the new men, for they have already signed contracts to work for Williams. The other two new men will probably be selected from Bill McGowan, who umpired in the Southern Association last year, and George Johnson and Con Daly, a pair of American Association arbitrators who would like to transfer to the Pacific Coast League. Johnson and Daly have permission from President Hickey to transfer to this league, providing they can come to terms with Williams.

One of the eight men who did the umpiring in the Coast League last year to depart will be Bill Guthrie, the huskiest of Williams's octet of officials. Guthrie goes to the Southern Association, taking his "doses and doses" with him.

The other seven who worked in Williams's loop last year were "Beans" Reardon, Pinney, Becker, Casey, Carroll, Burnside and Phyle. Just which three of the above men are to get the ax Williams will not divulge. However, it is safe to say that Reardon will be back calling 'em, but just which three of the others will work with him is a question.

Bob Connery, New York Yankee scout who just recently bought the St. Paul club in the American Association, said that the Coast League last year had the best umpiring in the minor leagues and that it was almost of even caliber with the umpiring of the majors. After this statement, some might wonder why Williams is making changes. The answer is this: umpires, like players, can stay in one league too long. They get to know the players and their weaknesses too well and begin to look for them, gradually getting into a rut.

MANY OFFICIALS NEEDED

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The proper conducting of boxing contests in New York State requires the attendance of a referee, judges, a timer, medical director and knockdown timer — of course the boxers are also essential.

BUSH LEAGUE NINES CLASH

Twenty-two Games Placed on Today's Program

Blue Diamond Squad Battles Athletic Club

Compton Firemen in Struggle With Bellflower

With but a few weeks of play remaining before the season closes, sandlot aggregations are now getting in their best licks, and the twenty-two games billed for today promise to provide plenty of thrills for winter baseball fans.

The feature event of the afternoon will take place at the Thirty-sixth street and Alameda Park, when the Blue Diamond nine faces the South West Athletic Club sluggers. The teams are battling for leadership in the San Gabriel Valley League (northern.)

Johnson, who heaves for the Blue Diamond, is considered one of the best youngsters that has come to light of late, and the Blues will depend on him to win for them.

The club team has no outstanding stars, but they play well together, and it looks as if their opponents are in for a tough afternoon.

In the Orange Belt League the affair between the Pasadena Eagles and Azusa looms as a fast battle, with Azusa favored to come out on top.

Other games that should be closely contested are, Compton vs. Bellflower, and Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Calgiasco at Salt Lake playground. Schedule for today:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Eagles at Azusa.
Huntington Park at Glendora.
San Gabriel at Arcadia.
Pasadena Paints vs. Crown City at Tournament Park.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

W.O.W. vs. Hawthorne.
Fairmont at Cherry Heights.
Victoria Club vs. Whittier.
Clemens at Baldwin.

L. A. HARBOR LEAGUE

Hawaiians vs. Cullen Landis at Echo Park.
Citizens' Truck at Palms.
K. K. Wood vs. Eichman's Tigers at Santa Monica.
Pioneer Truck vs. Spartan's All Stars.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE, NORTHERN

Pasadena Reds at Montebello.
Blue Diamonds vs. Southwest Athletic Club at Thirty-sixth and Alameda.
Tigers Home at San Gabriel.
Cherry Kings at Arcadia.
Elks No. 6 vs. Larry's Stars at Griffith Park.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Marionette at Three Stars' Barbecue.
P. E. R. Transportation Co. at Manierre Park.
L. A. Chinese at Mesa Heights.

CITY LEAGUE

Fraternal Brotherhood vs. Calgiasco at Salt Lake Playground.
Wolfskill's Cubs vs. Salt Lake Tigers.
Vernon Square Hercules vs. Lounsberry & Harris.

GOSSIP FROM HEMPEN SQUARE

Two Reds were fined shooting in dark hours, especially with that new gun of his, which he bought from Tom Ash. Ben of every six birds fired at them. Ash at Ben—probably.

The moment the new Spring Commission went into session yesterday practically every club got a fairly calm look over like a snake at a rat.

"Sir" Edward threatens to take his clubs at the Raiders by an invasion of the Frat clans, pushing the Drip in a chaise rental boat. The Diamond "Kings" in this world is all right, but after 1:00 P.M. you can almost sense a thirst for ballast.

The local training camps are just swarming now with prospective heavies. The next question is, where are all the boxers going to get beats?

Jockey Loxy will head the auto-speed boy by working a gas mask when he is in one of his mad's carnival. He has Wilbur Wright, Rodney Glidden and Orville Ford promising assistants from France named Wiley Corbett.

Sergeant Stanley, Pinney middleweight, will remain in the land until under the management of E. H. Hoffman. The young fighter, who has two fights on the card, is in great shape and is just a darling for a song.

At Dick Dunkle's Lyceum training camp the following will perform: Jack Dempsey and Tommy Burns, Georgie Rivers, Larry Murphy and Dick Nugent.

At the members' gym the Sox is filled with many additional spectators, getting in shape for the local season. Among those reported are Pat Ruddick, Joe Schlichter, Buddy Dillon, Fidel La Barba, Bobby Fields, Abbott, Ayers, Jimmy Barry, Sandy Ryan, Billy Wolfe and Mickey Ashton.

Willie Stumbold is the big thing in Jersey athletic just now at Phoenix, Ariz. Willie is playing weekly shows and is doing very well. He has landed to fame as the "Fire Chief" (colored), the couple on the 8th inst.

Joe Levy, who in the last few years has brought to Los Angeles some of the best boxers of the Middle West, is gradually getting together a stable of formidable mitt artists and will be entering his charges into the ring in every town. It seems that he has a lightweight that bodes no very much like Joe Rivers.

The customers' man had a convention in front of Jack Doyle's training camp last Tuesday and left all his heavy gloves at the door. Among the boys who were present were the following under the new Doyle rule: Those cold nights when old Joe Gilbert sneaks up to bed and the rest of the whole is heads his way before a somebody-better. Joe always takes the outside on the last shift.

GEORGIA TECH TO HAVE NEW STADIUM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ATLANTA, Jan. 3.—Georgia Tech will rush to completion a concrete "U"-shaped stadium on Grant Field which will give the Atlanta College the largest athletic stadium in the South. It will be ready for next fall's football and will give the field a seating capacity of 40,000. A cinder track will be laid under the concrete stands for use of track athletes.

TWO ATTENDANCE MARKS FOR OAKS

The Oakland club claims two attendance records for its home park, the smallest ever to witness a minor-league game and the largest number of fans to attend a series during a single week. Back in 1905, according to D. E. ("Doug") Dale, then owner of the Seattle Coast League club, the Indians played a game in Oakland Sunday morning and the cut was $1.35. There were fewer than ten paid admissions. Then last year when the Oaks were playing the Seals, more than 30,000 fans paid to see the series. That is the largest crowd ever to see two minor-league clubs play in one week. My how times have changed!

Coach "Pop" Warner Loses Half-Dozen Gridiron Stars by Graduation Route in Ju

FIVE LINEMEN TO BE MISSING

Return of Ted Shipkey Brings Joy to Mentor

Also Expects Much of Nevers in 1925 Season

Freshmen Will Add Speed to Red Backfield

BY WILL FREDERICKS
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—Six players who worked for Coach Glenn Warner against Notre Dame on New Year's Day, five of them linemen, will be lost to the Stanford football variety next season, Warner stated last night before leaving for Springfield, N. Y., where he will spend the next few months. Capt. Jim Lawson, star defensive end; tackles Harry Shipkey and Charles Johnston; Bill Neill, guard, and George Baker, center, will be missing in the forward wall when the Cardinals take up September practice. Murray Cuddeback, halfback and place-kicking star, also graduates. In addition two other first-string players, Jim Kelly, halfback, and Art Thomas, veteran end, go the graduation route.

NOT OPTIMISTIC

Warner himself is not optimistic concerning next season's Stanford eleven, for, as he points out, only two veteran linemen will report for practice. One is Ted Shipkey, a sophomore, whose improvement in end play was sensational this season, and who, because of his ability to receive passes and carry the ball, was used almost as consistently as an attacking threat as any halfback in the Notre Dame-Stanford battle.

Fred Swan of Berkeley, a strong guard, is also a sophomore and has two more years to go. At the remaining positions Warner and Line Coach Thornhill must develop new players. A host of freshmen candidates including Don Robesky of Bakersfield and Bob Bigelow of San Francisco, tackles, will be on hand to work into the positions, and though the new line will lack experience, it should not be weak next season.

In backfield strength Warner should be much stronger next season than he was in New Year's Day a tPasadena. There he had only two threats, Nevers's line bucking power and forward passing ability. He had no speed and no good running halfbacks. Next season two sensational freshmen backs, Millage and Altaffer, both fast and great on defensive as well as in running and passing power, will be added to the attacking forces, and should enable Pop to come out with even more variations of his famous reverse plays.

NEVERS IN SHAPE

Nevers, if he is able to get a full season of training behind him, will, of course, be stronger than the 1st inst., when he was admittedly soft from lack of training, and was working on two newly mended broken ankles. Next season he will be able to use his kicking toe again, and will be assisted by Millage and Altaffer, two youngsters who themselves boot well over 50 yards. Altaffer at field goals is almost on a par with Cuddeback.

Quarterback Solomon and Halfback Ed Walker, who played again Notre Dame, will be in uniform again in September.

At this distance Warner's next season team appears to be more inexperienced than the organization which met Notre Dame, but it will include greater natural ability in backfield at least.

After a season of training under Thornhill, the line maybe expected to hold its own. Walker, playing halfback this year, likely will be shifted to end to play opposite Ted Shipkey. Dorsey or Mustain of the freshmen, both big men, are likely to fit in at center. Robesky and Bigelow have fair chances to make tackles, but will have to fight off many reserves of this season who are after the year's training under Warner behind them, and who are after the jobs.

It is just possible that Warner's 1925 eleven may outclass anything he has ever shown on the Coast to date, which is quite a lot.

NURMI IS LIKELY TO REMAIN IN AMERICA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—His action in filing an application for membership in the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday was regarded in athletic circles as tending to strengthen the belief that Paavo Nurmi, wonderful Finnish runner, will locate in this country permanently. Nurmi filed his registration application at the Metropolitan A.A.U., along with his credentials as a foreign athlete in good standing as an amateur on a competitive visit to this country.

The application has yet to be approved by the national registration committee of which Frederick W. Rubien is chairman. This, however, is regarded as a mere formality.

PEDLEY TO PLAY IN POLO CHAMPIONSHIPS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Jan. 3.—Eric Pedley, whose sensational polo as a member of the American open championship Midwick team was a feature of last summer's international match, will be seen in action at Del Monte this spring, when the Pacific Coast polo championship is played. The tournament from March 31 to April 15 has been warded to Del Monte, and this year between twelve and twenty teams will enter competition. Pedley's work will be watched with interest, for this year he will undoubtedly be a leading contender for a position on the American International Team which will meet Great Britain.

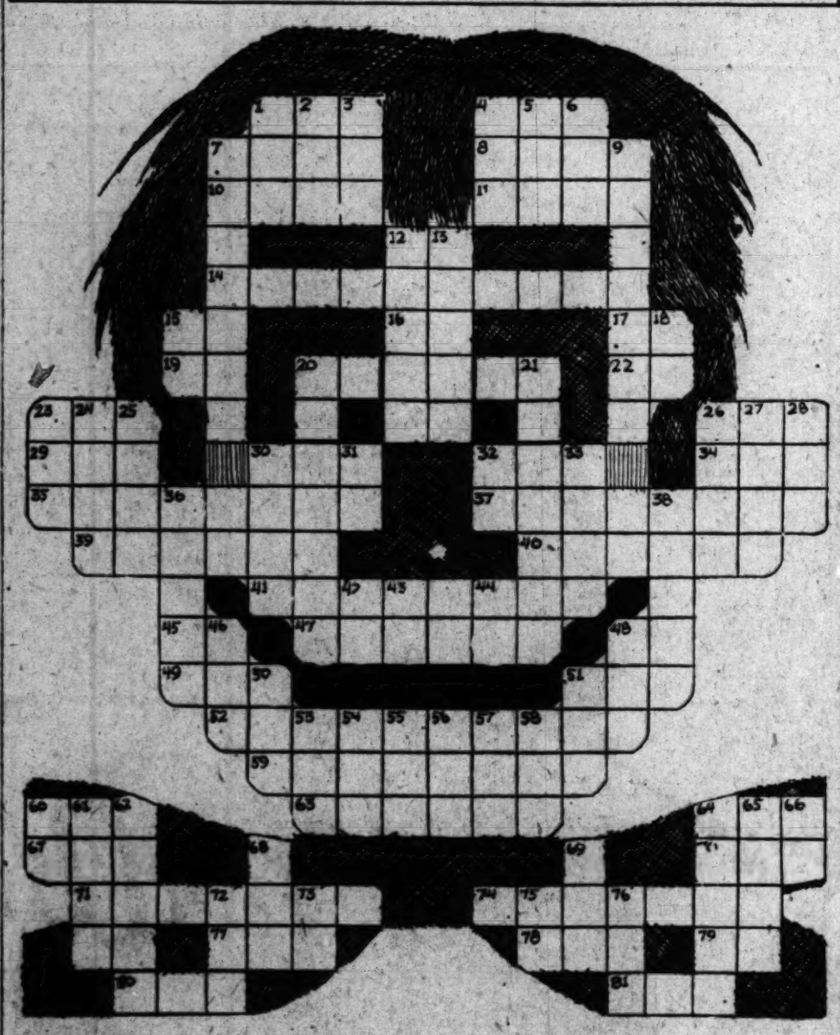
TO HOLD DOG SHOW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The Westminster Kennel Club, the premier kennel organization will hold its annual show in Madison Square Garden February 10, 11 and 13. It will be the forty-ninth annual bench fixture of the club.

Tangier, Spanish Morocco, will spend $4,400,000 on its harbor.

THIS ONE'S SO EASY WE HATE TO INSULT YOUR INTELLIGENCE BY PRINTING IT



BY HOOKER CROOK

Having exerted too great a mental strain on the dear public last week, we fear, with our Sabbath puzzle, we present herewith one ridiculously simple. The fact that Bob Jasper Day, famous cartoonist, evolved it all by his lonesome is sufficient proof that it isn't very deep.

Sharpen your wits and your pencils, and if you get the correct answer you'll be awarded two tickets to the U.S.C.-Stanford football game, the sporting editor having a whole drawer full. You ought to have this done in time to take an auto ride if you hurry.

Having lost the key to the thing ourselves, we would appreciate a correct solution.

HORIZONTAL

1. Do all dill pickles have warts?
4. Is tall considered high?
7. A tent maker who specializes in fat people's clothing.
8. What is a desert?
10. What was Moses in when the lights went out?
11. This one has no dandruff.
14. Favorite dish of press agents.
15. A bird with a big bill. (abr.)
16. First letters of two adjectives describing this very silly puzzle.
17. Do Mexican hairless dogs have dandruff?
19. When does the milk man deliver his milk? (Abr.)
20. What does the he-flapper do with one arm while out with his sweet mamma in the flivver?
22. Fill in the missing word: "How come you —— me like you ——, ——?"
23. A combining form in Latin, beginning with D, ending with O, and having a U in the middle.
26. How the guy wrote P.D.Q. the day after New Year's Eve?
29. The last three letters of what a rolling stone doesn't gather.
30. Who is it that pays, and pays, and pays?
32. A period.
34. Official war cry of the Wahoo bird.
35. The kind of guys the gold diggers love.
37. The kind of tennis played on the dining-room table when Gwendolyn broke the cut-glass pickle dish.
39. What is deeper than deep?
40. Who knows how old Ann is?
41. What do pomologists specialize in?
45. What did Bacchus probably die of? (Abr.)
47. Whose autos have the right of way?
48. A silly little conjunction.
49. What you do with bread and gravy?
51. How many tails has a whoofus bird?
52. What make her pucker her mouth?
53. Why are there so many blondes?
60. What the detective said when he stumbled over the clew.
63. What your wife has when you phone her you'll be detained at the office.
64. What the hero always calls the villain.
67. How the Stanford rooters felt at 5:30 p.m., January 1, 1925.
70. How the lights were on New Year's Eve.
71. Who lays eggs on Easter?
74. What did the Scotchman say to the owl?
77. The last three letters of the name of the bird who always stings everybody.
78. Who wants to know? (Two words.)
79. Abbreviation for part of the city they're always planting sewer pipes in, without reaping any harvest.
80. Abbreviation for the day universally set aside for the benefit of the united soap factories.
81. Who was the only woman who was right when she said she didn't have a thing to wear?

VERTICAL

1. Oy, vat a bargain in Cross-Wold Puzzles! We're giving this away!
2. It's YMA.
3. What does a goat have on each side of its face?
3. Noah's Ark, minus Noah and A.
4. German affirmative.
5. Another period.
6. What she said when he asked her if it was her face, or a signboard.
7. An expression in three words, seldom used by prize fighters and truck drivers.
8. What an East Sider calls a pawn broker; If you're a high-hat, it's things to be deleted.
12. When do the more prominent scientists say the moon will turn into Limburger?
13. What is a million dollars?
15. Two-thirds of the Daughters of the American Revolution (ABV.)
18. What the boys give the flappers at the street corners?
20. Who killed Cock Robin?
21. Why are roads so smooth?
23. What the Mexican said when he ordered two tamales?
24. United States Postal Department (ABV.)
25. What the blind man said.
26. A prison.
27. The animal found on the Shetland Islands.
28. What goes just before gone?
30. What Peeping Tom does.
31. A corner of the map, abbreviated backwards. Have to stand on your head to do this one.
33. How do you spell Annoy with only one n?
36. Pick out the verb in this sentence: "Like the sunshine needs the dew."
38. Try to maintain this while the traffic cop bawls you out.
42. Abbreviate Missouri.
43. Do it backwards.
44. A preposition.
46. What spins?
48. The first three letters of a word meaning a reply.
50. Something that a jelly fish doesn't have.
51. The population of the world in Adam's early days.
53. What the pedestrian saw after the green auto just missed him.
54. What kind of signs do they hang out at burlesque shows?
55. Something easy to lose in a poker game but hard to collect.
56. The thirteenth, twenty-fourth and second letters of the alphabet.
If it spells something, all right. If it doesn't, what of it?
57. No baseball player is complete without one.
58. What the soldiers wore in the trenches. (ABV.)
60. Same as 48 horizontal.
61. How was the water in the frozen lake?
62. Whose apple is so famous?
64. What is a Scotchman? Or what is nearer than near?
65. What Willie got spanked for saying.
66. Same as 45 horizontal, only worse.
68. What did Sitting Bull do at the campfire?
69. What did Mike carry up the ladder?
72. What did the worm get who was hiding in the apple?
73. Another one of those bothersome prepositions.
75. How does the Irishman pronounce a first person pronoun?
76. What's on the front of your foot?

CITY CINDER STARS START

Preps Prepare for Opening of Track Season

Material Missing at Most Learning Plants

Toiler Team Touted as Top-Notcher of League

Another coming event that is casting its shadow before, is the opening of the City League track season, set for the latter part of February. Already small bunches of scantily-clad youths are on the ovals at the various high schools and practice is going on in a more or less whole-hearted way at the majority of local institutions. L. A. High will not start work until a week from tomorrow because of the condition of its track. Also, there will probably be no cross-country run at the Wilshire school this year.

Material is rather sadly lacking in the majority of cases, this year, Manual Arts, Polytechnic and Lincoln having the best returning timber. Requa is back for the hurdles, Hanford for the quarter and both for the sprint and relay team at Manual. Paul Borgfield will also run once more on the Toiler squad. Lee Hansen, star distance man, will probably be ineligible because of credits. Watson, Purple and Gray distance ace, is O. K., but unfortunately, is not in school just now. Di Mivell will be Foster's one hope in the high and broad jump and Enneman is touted as the big hero in the shot.

MECHANICS TO BE GOOD

Polytechnic should develop something again this year. With Capt. Bill McKinnon and Carleton White to run the mile and half-mile, Voyle Brennen isn't losing any sleep over the distance events. Bill Ford, last year's captain, will return for the pole vault, quarter mile and 100-yard dash and relay team. When Ford graduates in June, Brennen will have to build an entire new squad.

Coach Bill Paige of Hollywood High breaks into tears every time he thinks of the timber on hand from which to construct a track team this annum. Chase and Clum are gone from the mile and half-mile, Smith leaves the 440 open to all comers and Eades won't run the hurdles or high jump. Points in the shot, discus and pole vault that were once garnered by Lee Barnes will be totally lacking unless some other sterling performer comes to light.

L. A. High and Lincoln have bits of material. L. A.'s hopes rest on Capt. Pott Reed in the shot and discus and Dales, Horton and Lyons. Joe Fernandes and Gus Searcy will be the nucleus of the Railsplitter squad.

CRESCENT INTERCLUB TILT TODAY

Whites and Blues to Line Up for Action in Snappy Polo Struggle

Following two strenuous games with outside teams, the Crescent Polo Club plans to take it easy today and merely play a game with its own men. Two teams have been chosen, one to be captained by Warren Jennings, the man who has led the Crescents in their last two games, while the other will be led by Maj. MacDonald, a man who has a great reputation for his fine playing in the East.

Last Sunday the Crescents set out with blood in both eyes to make up for the beating they took the preceding week and finished the day by trouncing the Elysian Park four, 16-1.

The Crescent field will be open to the public next Sunday and a good game is promised. The field is located at Third street and Harper avenue, Hollywood.

The line-up for the game follows:

White		Blue
Mann	1	MacDonald
Frye	2	Rogers
Jennings	3	Elser
Shaefer	4	Gilliam

WEBSTER FAVORED TO WIN GOLF TOURNAMENT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE (Cal.) Jan. 3.—Capt. A. Bullock Webster, who came from Sunnydale, Eng., to win the California amateur golf championship at Del Monte last September, is today playing right up to the form which made him one of England's leading amateurs, and one of the three or four best players on the Pacific Coast. Playing over the championship Pebble Beach course he came within a stroke of the seventy record set last summer. He will defend the golf laurels he won a year ago in the annual Pebble Beach Golf Vase Tournament next month.

DAN O'LEARY HIKES TO BURBANK AND BACK

Dan O'Leary, veteran world's famous pedestrian, walked to Burbank and return yesterday. He was accompanied by William Chandler, Charles Raymond and George Pindville. The distance, thirty miles, was covered in seven hours and four minutes.

O'Leary will walk twelve times around the bases in ten minutes today at Burbank at the Burbank vs. Blue Bird Laundry game.

ROMANS BEGIN PRACTICE

With the opening of the City League water polo schedule a matter of weeks, the L. A. High swimmers will begin intensive training tomorrow under Coach Fred Cady at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Although the Blue and White squad has been working out at the L.A.A.C. for several weeks, hard training was postponed until after the Christmas holidays. However, Capt. Tom Henry called a meeting of the candidates last week and announced that official practice would begin tomorrow.

Henry, Chapellet and Cushing are returning letter-men from the team that won the city championship last year. Plenty of other experienced material will be ready to step into the suits of the men who have left. Haly, Hanson, DiGiorgio, Fessler, Pearce, Ragsdale, Scellars and Moffat have all played before and are all set to make things interesting for opposing teams.

L. A. met the strong Mercury team several times during preliminary training and, although the scores weren't anything to enthuse over, the experience gained will prove valuable by the time the season opens. Games with Venice High have been slated and Cady will be in the market for other practice tilts as soon as he has the team in shape.

"FLEET SPORTS"

Ensign Jack Bolton, the kid boxing coach of the U.S.S. West Virginia, proved last night that the precepts of Spike Webb are the proper stuff for navy fighters. Three months ago Bolton gathered in a squad of pea-green gobs that last night, aboard the West Virginia, grabbed the championship of Battleship Division Five from the boxing team of the U.S.S. Tennessee, the team that "couldn't be beaten." It was a great surprise in fleet sports and gives America's greatest battleship a few more laurels to the glory that she has been gathering in since she joined the battle fleet on Navy Day.

• • •

Bolton's lads won six out of eight fights and in one of these, the heavyweight event, there was put forth one of the best exhibitions of iron nerve seen out here in many moons.

Jesse Stafford of the West Virginia trimmed Sailor Welk, of the Tennessee, with his right hand broken and a boil on the point of his right jaw the size of an egg. It was a real scrap for both; Welk was desperate and worked on Stafford's two disabilities in an effort to save his neck.

Stafford is a youngster and a newcomer to the fleet, but with the gameness and hints of science that he displayed last night looks good as a future All-Navy champion.

• • •

The West Virginia has another real battler in Jock Perry, former All-Navy middleweight champ, who beat the Tennessee's redoubtable Mr. Charley with consummate ease in a six-round cat-and-mouse affair. The other ships want to watch this Perry fellow.

• • •

Jack Bolton and the West Virginia deserve a lot of cheers for last night's showing. The West Virginia is a brand-new ship, with a green crew in strange waters, yet her fighters have come through without previous training and won out over the well-trained and acclimated teams from the Tennessee, Colorado and Maryland, the biggest ships in the battle fleet.

• • •

The Tennessee put the smoker over in great shape and the various events had the crowd on its feet two-thirds of the evening. The other results follow:

Flyweight, won by default by Battouyong, (Tenn.)

Bantamweight, won by De la Cruz, (W. Va.) over Aguilea, (Tenn.)

Featherweight, won by Mulless (Tenn.) over Arabe, (W. Va.)

Lightweight, won by Stevens, (W. Va.) over Ryan, (Tenn.)

Welterweight, won by Mahler, (W. Va.) over Krienler, (Tenn.)

Middleweight, won by Perry, (W. Va.) over Charley, (Tenn.)

Light heavyweight, won by Best, (W. Va.) by default.

Heavyweight, won by Stafford, (W. Va.) over Welk, (Tenn.)

• • •

In the wrestling competition, held in conjunction with the ring events, the Tennessee mariners won all seven events, all bouts being won by falls with the exception of the light heavy go, which went the default route. The victory gave the Tennessee the wrestling title of the Fifth Division.

• • •

In the welterweight fracas Mahler of the West Virginia pulled the surprise of the evening when he won handily from Kriendler after giving twelve pounds' weight advantage to the Rebel. Mahler is a legitimate lightweight and went out of his class to prevent his ship from losing by forfeit.

MANLEY ARRIVES FOR RING BATTLES HERE

Just about a year after giving Southern California fight fans some lively treats in four-round bouts in the Hollywood and Vernon arenas, George Manley, Denver middleweight, has returned to Los Angeles and started training for some of the ten-round bouts.

Two of the Colorado lad's best battles here last year resulted in victories over Bert Colima and Young George. Other warriors to meet defeat at the hands of this 23-year-old walloper are Ray Pelky, Art Monahan, Walter Caldwell and Stockyards Tommy Murphy. Two months ago, in Casper, Wyo., he battled to a twelve-round draw with Harvey Perkins, whose honors include a favorable showing against Tom Gibbons.

His work in the ring led E. H. Hoffman of Denver to sell an established automobile repair business recently to take a contract to manage Manley.

HACKLEY AND KING TO MEET

Feathers Billed for First Long Bout at Chief Petty Officers' Club

Sailor Richie King, all Navy featherweight champ, and Jimmie Hackley of San Pedro, two little boys who recently boxed one of the best four-round bouts ever seen at the C.P.O. Club in San Pedro, head the club's first card under the new law. The bout is scheduled to go eight rounds and is expected to be one of the best main events ever seen in the San Pedro arena.

Both of the boys are fighting fools, as is shown by their last bout, when they stood toe to toe exchanging socks for a full four rounds. King is fast and aggressive and while he usually shows best in the first few rounds, he has been working hard of late, and should look good over the longer distance.

Hackley, unlike his rival, is a slow starter, usually hitting his stride in the fourth round. When the two boys hook up in the longer event the question of which is the better man should be settled once and for all.

In the semi-wind-up Pico Remies, who has earned the reputation of being a second Bert Colima, will hook up with Frankie Oaner of Los Angeles. The boys are scheduled to go six rounds and, judging from their past exhibitions, their scrap should be a bloody one.

Three other four-round events that ought to be good complete the card, Sailor Oswald and Sailor Joe Stearns meeting in the special event at 126 pounds.

Ray Casey is Bowled Over by Snodgrass

Harvey Snodgrass beat Ray Casey of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday in an exhibition tennis match at the Midwick Country Club, thereby gaining some slight measure of revenge for Casey's victory in their last meeting at Montecito. Both players are easily among the first ten in the country and their play attracted a huge crowd.

In addition to the exhibition match, the final round of the men's singles tournament which has been in progress, was played with Miles Reinke winning the honors from Paul Hardeman, former Southern California champion, 6-4, 6-3. Casey and Reinke then teamed up and defeated Snodgrass and Nelson Dodge, a youthful pupil of Prof. Beasley of Midwick, 6-4, 7-5. Prof. Beasley professed to be greatly pleased at the showing of his protege.

SOCCER TOUR SUCCESSFUL

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON (Eng.) Jan. 3.—The South African soccer football players recently completed their tour of Great Britain. They played twenty-two games, won thirteen, lost nine. They scored seventy-three goals and their opponents forty-four.

FOOTBALL OFFICE CLO

Paul Davis and Assistants Pull Out for Pa Tomorrow; Handling of Big Game Excep

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—Paul H. Davis, graduate m closed the Stanford offices here which since November 20 h all business of the Notre Dame-Stanford football game of Bowl on New Year's Day.

The staff, including department chiefs, F. M. Tussing, H. R. Oliver, L. H. Anderson and Gerard Wilson, will leave Los Angeles tomorrow for Palo Alto.

In letters to Leslie B. Henry, chairman of the tournament football committee, and to W. F. Crellier of the rose association, Davis expressed sincere appreciation of Stanford's invitation to play in Southern California. "We have never," said Davis, "received from anyone, anywhere, the courteous treatment and co-operation accorded us by Pasadena and Southern California during our stay here. Our only hope is that after we depart Pasadena will feel toward Stanford in a measure as Stanford feels toward Southern California."

Chairman Henry of the football committee pointed out today that the Stanford ma... lished at least two ... handling the New Year's ... first was in selling ... Pasadena office all the ... ets to the Rose Bowl ... days, and in comple... twelve days before ... self.

Another record was ... by L. H. Anderson, ... for the Stanford ... trol, who made a ... and parked 30,000 ... Arroyo near the stad... them all out onto the ... before 5:45 p.m. New ... Anderson co-operated ... of Police Charles H. ... adena, and handled ... car's as ever before in ...

All uncompleted ... connection with the ... Stanford game will be ... from the Stanford ... trol offices at Palo Alto.

White Kings Meet Tig in Tw

Washington Park was the scene of the best ... sional baseball ... fans in many moons ... when the league-... Kings face "Truck" ... gers, who stopped Bob ... Long Beach club in ... week, in a double-he... teams are confident of ... there should be a lot of ... for the contest with ... a winner-take-all ...

Any time ball ... a little dough by ... play their heads off, ... twin bill should be ... The Soapsters will be ... ened with the addition ... Lindimora, who ... .350 mark for Salt ... while the Tigers will ... same team, which ... bly's highly-touted ... Doc Crandall and ... will hurt for the ...

The first game ... o'clock. Beans ... Carroll will do the ...

OSBORNE AND RA RUN FOR NE

[EXCLUSIVE ...]

NEW YORK, Jan. ... and Harold Osborn, ... world's greatest ... shortly to make their ... with the newly organized ... field team of the ... Club of Brooklyn. ... ances of the United ... miler and the world's ... champion wearing the ... the New Museum is ... to the glory of the Brooklyn ... which in the past has been a strong supporter of ... hockey, baseball, ... his, soccer, cricket, ... ing, wrestling and other ...

BEARS TO MEET BULL

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 3.—... rile team will meet Universi... California in a telegraph ... February 22. The Blue squa... a schedule embracing many ... ligate rivals.



Back of the LINCOLN are the Ford Resources

These resources are definitely devoted to making this car the best that can be built.

They free the hand for Progress.

Henry Ford's coal mines and transportation facilities insure continuous operation of the Lincoln factory.

Back of Your LINCOLN PURCHASE

Are the Harold L. Arnold Service Resources, which constantly maintain the Lincoln at the peak of its efficiency.

Harold L. Arnold Inc.

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire

Exclusive Lincoln Sales and Service Dealer

LOS ANGELES PASADENA

SUNDAY MORNIN

Oregon

FARMERS DO LIKE SCHED

Peeved Because Huski Not Sign Up for Ga

Shopping for Athlete Stirs Up Ill Feelin

Five Thousand Dollars in Shields Benefi

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

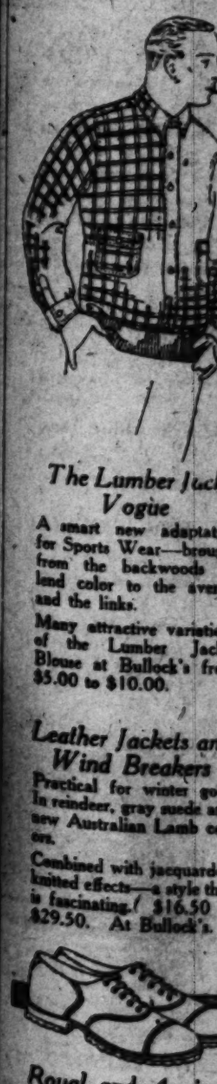
PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. ... session and, in some quarte ... satisfaction have been mo ... give and more persistent ... ing the recent meeting of ... ific Coast Conference in P ... than after any similar mee ... the past. The Oregon Aggie ... takes the lead in the co ... tional aftermath, and the ... are very much discontente ... what fate and the other ... handed them.

The particular grievance ... Aggies is that they have ... home game for next season, ... with Montana. The Montana ... test what, perforce, serve ... annual homecoming rally ... Montana will not be a ... drawing card at Corvallis. ... Aggies had counted on ... with Washington on the C ... field and are very bitter ... the Huskies for refusing to ... ule a game.

There have been varied ... plaatiens of Washington's ... sing not to play the Aggies, ... of which has been satisfac ... the farmers. The game has ... a regular event and it was ... ington's turn to play in Co ... next season. Carl Lodell, th ... ath manager, said Wash ... seated him to sign up for ... game in Corvallis and two in ... ds, an arrangement he de ... to make. It has also been ... guested that Washington swap ... play the Aggies because Jim ... es, star tackle, was induce ... come to Corvallis from T ... High School, which is in ... tory that Washington regar ... its own.

About $5000 was raised fo ... Shields, former University of ... gon player, in the Christmas ... staged on Multnomah ... Shields was presented with ... the day after the game and ... counts are now being gone ... for a final settlement. The ... will be sufficient, it is exp ... to see Tiny Shields and his m ... through while the star ha ... minor operation on his back. ... It is hoped will restore his ... strength, Tiny's

Bulloc



The Lumber Jac Vogue

A smart new adaptat for Sports Wear—bro from the backwoods lend color to the aven and the links.

Many attractive variati of the Lumber Jac Blouse at Bullock's fr $5.00 to $10.00.

Leather Jackets ar Wind Breakers

Practical for winter go In reindeer, gray suede a new Australian Lamb c ers.

Combined with jacquard knitted effects—a style th is fascinating. $16.50 $29.50. At Bullock's.

Royal and Ancien Golf Shoes

Fine English craftsman ship in willow calf. Fi ted with the famous Roy and Ancient non-slip sole The Brogue or the pla toe. A specialization ... the Sportswear Store fo Men. $12.50 pai Downstairs Store.

Oregon Aggies and Washington at Swords' Points on Football Situation for 1925

FARMERS DON'T LIKE SCHEDULE

Protest Because Huskies Did Not Sign Up for Game

Slapping for Athletes Also Stirs Up Ill Feeling

Five Thousand Dollars Made in Shields Benefit

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 3.—Dissatisfaction and, in some quarters, disgust have been more active and more persistent following the recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference in Portland than after any similar meeting in the past. The Oregon Aggies have taken the lead in the conversational aftermath, and the Aggies are very much discontented with the slate and the other schools voted them.

The particular grievance of the Aggies is that they have but one home game for next season, that with Montana. The Montana contest, perforce, serve for the annual homecoming rally, and there will not be a strong team sent to Corvallis. The Aggies had counted on a game with Washington on the Corvallis field and are very bitter toward the Huskies for refusing to schedule a game.

There have been various explanations of Washington's decision not to play the Aggies, none of which has been satisfactory to the farmers. The game has been a popular event and it was Washington's turn to play in Corvallis next season. Carl Lodell, the Aggie manager, said Washington refused him to sign up for one game in Corvallis and two in Seattle, as an arrangement he declined for the Aggies. It has also been suggested that Washington would not play the Aggies because Jim Dixon, their tackle, was induced to go to Corvallis from Takima high school, which in its territory that Washington regards as its own.

About $5000 was raised for Tiny Shields, former University of Oregon player, in the Christmas game played on Multnomah Field. The money was presented with $1000 more after the game and accounts are now being gone over for final settlement. The money will be sufficient, it is expected, to help Tiny Shields and his mother through, while the star has another year in which to play football. It is hoped will restore his old health, Tiny's

CLEVER WITH THE CASABA

The personnel of the Hollywood Athletic Club basketball team, and all others who could get in front of the camera, appears below. From left to right Pep, Jones, assistant manager; C. V. Kearney, coach; S. Sherman, R. White, George Eastman, chairman of the athletic committee; George Yardley, C. C. McWilliams, manager; F. Salloway, president of the club, in the back row. In the front row, Davis, Warner, DeGrasse, D. Davis, Reid, W. H. Maybery and C. McFadden.



LYCEUM RING GO BY ROUNDS

(Continued from First Page)

out over fifty left ups. Lerman missed a right and left, and Schlocker put over a left and right to the face. Schlocker was too clever and bobbed Lerman at will. Schlocker's round.

TENTH ROUND

Schlocker was apparently as fresh as when he started, while Lerman appeared tired. Schlocker got over two left jabs and then made Lerman miss two hard right swings. Schlocker landed a hard right to Lerman's bruised eye and followed with a right and left to the mouth. Lerman landed a right high up on Schlocker's head and took two lefts to the mouth in return. Schlocker's round.

ALHAMBRA QUINTET DEFEATS "Y" TEAM

Although unable to do much in the way of scoring in the first half, the Alhambra Athletic Club basketball team got going right in the second period and ran right through the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. defense and ended up with a 41-to-12 victory. The Y.M.C.A. put up a strong defense and scored right along with the Clubmen in the first period but withered before Alhambra's attack in the last part of the game and went down to a rather bad beating. The playing of Fox, Alhambra forward, and Wieth, substitute, was the feature of the game. The line-ups:

Alhambra (41) Fox (19) F.; Casey (2) C.; Mata (0) F.; Dupuy G.; Lehmer (2) G.; Wieth (114). L. A. Y.M.C.A. (12:) Roulard (2) F.; Youch F.; Coyne (7) C.; Rebndall (2) G.; Curtis (1.) Referee, Daugherty.

Pirates Leave for California in February

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.—The Pittsburg National baseball club will leave Tuesday, February 24 for the spring training camp at Paso Robles, Cal., it was announced tonight. Three weeks of practice ending March 20 will be followed by a series of exhibition games with the San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vernon clubs on the Pacific Coast. The return East will be started April 6, with a number of other exhibition games arranged before arrival at Chicago for the opening game of the National League season with the Chicago Cubs on April 14.

A series of ten games with the San Francisco club will be played from March 21 to 29 with doubleheaders on the two Sundays. The Pirates then will meet the Vernon club in a three-game series, March 31, April 1 and 2, and will close training on the Coast with three games with Los Angeles, April 3, 4 and 5.

GOODYEAR FRIARS SWAMP TITLE FIVE

The Goodyear Friars ran rather rough-shod over the Title Insurance basketball team on the Friars' court defeating them by a 56-to-9 score. The victors shot baskets from every angle of the court and were easily able to penetrate the Insurance men's defense. The losers weren't able to score much on Goodyear, however. The work of Whitman, Goodyear running guard, was the big feature of the game. Besides scoring 27 points all by himself, Whitman played a stellar game at guard and was in almost every play when the Title Insurance charged down the floor. Flora starred for the Goodyears as usual. The line-ups:

Goodyear Friars (56:) Flora (19) F.; Yeths (4) F.; Hawkins (15) C.; Whitman (27) G.; West (0) G. Townsend.

Title Insurance (9:) Walton (5) F.; Starke (2) F.; Wawe (2) C.; Sampson (G.) Humphreys (G.)

O'HARA-ALGER TO MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

VALLEJO, Jan. 3.—The first ten-round bout in this region since the new boxing law went into effect will bring together here Teddy O'Hara, Oakland lightweight, and Bill Alger of Arizona, the 16th inst., it was announced today.

BAY CITY NET SQUAD INVADES

Local Tennis Stars Prepare to Defend South

Bill Johnston is Leader of Northern Outfit

Howard Kinsey, Griffin and Casey Also Coming

Southern California will be invaded on the 17th inst., by the most formidable tennis aggregation that can be assembled in the northwest, when a squad headed by "Little Bill" Johnston, and composed of Howard Kinsey, Clarence ("Beck") Griffin and Ray Casey will come south to meet local stars in a series of Southern vs. Northern California matches to be held on the courts of the Midwick Country Club.

Johnston, whose fame is international, needs no introduction to the people of the Southland, while his coterie of followers all tote records that rival his for brilliancy. Howard Kinsey, with his brother, Bob, holds the doubles championship of the United States, while Casey is the champion of the Pacific-Northwest, and Griffin is known the country over for his work as the doubles partner of Johnston.

The local team, which will probably be headed by Harvey Snodgrass, and will number amongst its members Walter Weabrook, Harold Godshall, Tom Ferrandini or others equally as prominent, is running them in just about as strong an outfit as could be assembled, and will have to play a superior brand of tennis if it expects to conquer its northern rivals.

WOODBURY TRAMPS ON MONTEBELLO QUINTET

Woodbury Business College scored a decisive victory over the Montebello Athletic Club basketballers in the feature game of a double header played on the Poly High Gym last night, the final score being 30 to 17.

The Business boys are a speedy crew, and the fast work of Colt and Goodwin completely submerged the struggling Montebello machine, the latter going down shortly after the contest started and never leaving a ripple.

In the preliminary contest the Los Angeles Engineers took a tight game from the Brunswig Drug five, the score being 21 to 20.

The Woodbury five will meet San Diego High Friday night.

The Tailtean games will be held in Dublin again in 1928.

FAVOR RAY TO DEFEAT FINN STAR

Joie in Excellent Shape for Mile Match Race Against Nurmi Tuesday Night

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Unless Joie Ray breaks a leg or does something desperate between now and Tuesday, he will have little alibi to offer if he is beaten by Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish flyer. That's the date they're scheduled to meet in the special one-mile race at Madison Square Garden and Joie has been training so steadily for the occasion that he now appears to be in perfect shape.

Ray realizes that Nurmi is practically unbeatable on the outdoor tracks, but he has a hunch he can take the Finn's measure indoors. Accordingly, he has mapped out a strenuous program with the assistance of Johnny Behr, L.A.C. coach, and John Maiaan, former Tricolor athletic director, which he has followed religiously.

As a result Ray is now in as good shape as he has ever been in his career and when Tuesday night comes around he will be in condition to give Nurmi one of the toughest fights the latter has ever had.

HOLLYWOOD DOWNS FROSH

Clubmen Stage Rally in Second Period and Overcome Yearlings' Lead to Win

The mysterious Mr. X, last name Jones, who plays forward on the U.S.C. freshmen basketball team, nearly ruined the championship hopes of the Hollywood Athletic Club team last night when he scored fourteen points all unaided and was a big hero in general. Jones's efforts weren't quite enough to save the game for the frosh, however, and Hollywood pulled a big sprint in the last quarter that gave it a 30-to-28 victory.

After getting away to a fast start, and leading by a 16-to-12 score at half-time, the Trojan babes fell back before the onslaughts of one Chuck Kearney, substitute forward on the Movie City quintet. Kearney took the place of De Grasse, who suffered a dislocated shoulder toward the end of the first half, but didn't get going until the teams came out for the second period. The freshmen were leading, 20 to 19, when Mr. Kearney got started. In quick succession he shot six field goals and two fouls and put his team far out ahead.

As soon as they could get hold of themselves, the U.S.C. peagreeners got going again and crept up within a few points of the clubmen. Hollywood gained away and held their lead, while the battle waxed fierce and furious under their own basket for the most part. Coach Leo Calland has developed a fast, tough bunch of boys, but they slipped before the marvelous work of Kearney last night.

Hollywood (30.)		U.S.C. Frosh. (28.)
DeGrasse	F.	Jones (14)
Reed (3)	F.	Gilbert (2)
Tarbet (4)	C.	Barnes (3)
MacFadden	G.	MacBeth (2)
Warner	G.	Hinsdale

Substitutions—Hollywood, Kearney (18) for DeGrasse, White; Freshmen, Kevin for Barnes.

MERCURY QUINTET IN WIN OVER GRIFFIN

Breaking loose with a varied and twisting attack in the second half, the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team defeated Griffin and McGary's fast five by a 21-to-11 score at the Athletic Club last night. The losers were right up at the fore when the half ended, the score being 10 to 8 in favor of Mercury, but they couldn't hold back the Clubmen in the second period and couldn't score themselves. Fred Olney, L.A.A.C. center, was the big hero of the evening, counting eleven points and playing a whale of a game on the defense. Miller and Moore, forwards, starred for the losers. The lineups:

Athletic Club (21:) Allen (4) F.; Gerpheide (2) F.; Olney (11) C.; Larsen G.; Landers (1) G.; Newland (2:) Laswell, Slider, Wayne.

Griffin and McGary (11:) Miller (4) F.; Moore (4) F.; Redfern (2) C.; Loynd G.; Augustine (1) G.; Dish, Brinkman. Referee, Cox.

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"



The Lumber Jack Vogue

A smart new adaptation for Sports Wear—brought from the backwoods to lend color to the avenue and the links.

Many attractive variations of the Lumber Jack's theme at Bullock's from $5.00 to $10.00.

Leather Jackets and Wind Breakers

Practical for winter golf. In sandstone, gray suede and rich Australian Lamb colors.

Combined with jacquarded knitted effects—a style that is fascinating. $16.50 to $29.50. At Bullock's.



Royal and Ancient Golf Shoes

Fine English craftsmanship in willow calf. Fitted with the famous Royal and Ancient non-slip soles. The Brogue or the plain oxford. A specialization of the Sportswear Store for Men. $12.50 pair. Downstairs Store.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Street Floor and Downstairs
Bullock's Hill Street Building

Bullock's Golf School in Charge Of Two Professional Instructors

Ernest Jones—Professional from the Women's National Golf Club, Long Island, brought to Los Angeles to be a part of Bullock's Golf School. Miss Mary Browne was his protege before the Women's Championship. Ernest Jones is an outstanding figure in golfdom. His own consistent low score, in spite of the fact that he has only one leg as a result of war service, is convincing testimony to his ability to teach the game as it ought to be taught.

Hutt Martin—Well known in Southern California Golf Circles. Southern California Open Champion four times. One of the most consistent. His pupils find his instructions easy to absorb, and sure of results.

Bullock's Fine Imported Clubs are Exceptional

Robert Forgan's of St. Andrews. Wood Clubs you love to own. Drivers, Brassies and Spoons made especially for Bullock's. Old Andrew Kirkaldy, the professional at the Royal and Ancent Club of St. Andrews, personally selected many of these wonderful clubs. $7.50 each.

Have You Entered the Putting Contest? Starts January 12

Don't miss it—36 silver plated goblets to be given to winners and runners-up.

18 holes qualifying round. Match play starts January 12. No entrance fee.

Enter early and come in and practice. Tell your friends. Novel sport. Noontime pastime. Downstairs Store.

A New Stock of Men's Felt Hats Now Ready at Bullock's

Introducing some of the newer Sports effects in good felts. A specialization. Come in and get a surprise.

Tom Stewart's Own Irons at Bullock's

Hand forged in an old-fashioned forge as redolent of romance as the "Village Smithy."

Tom himself looks them all over. He polishes many of them himself. His old boyhood friends forge them to be the best in the world.

Many famous golfers use them:—Duncan, Mitchel, MacDonald Smith, Hutt Martin, Vardon, Braid, J. H. Taylor, Harry Pressler, Eddie Gayer, Chick Frazer, Jack Mally, Arthur Clarkson, Havers, Hagen and others.

Bullock's imports them direct from Tom Stewart. $6.00 each. They will be shafted to order in—

Bullock's Golf Repair Shop—Downstairs—A Specialized Service

Clubs repaired, new heads or new shafts. Special new Shafts of best hickory, in Irona $2.50. In wood clubs $2.75.



Sports Suits A Specialization

Carefully selected fabrics—many of them imported. Carefully specified standards of tailoring.

Keen interpretation of the mode—as it is introduced in foreign sources—as it is adapted to American needs.

Two and four-piece models (three-piece if the knickers are not desired.) A specialized price of $50 is doing much to impress the high standards of Value and Quality upheld at Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men.

An Introduction Golf Hose $3.95

An importation from England and Belgium. Fine wools in plain and heather colors with fancy plaid tops and ribbed legs. An unusual group at $3.95.

Young's Annual Sale

SPEEDY SHOES for Men



$4.85

Discontinued Lines

AN opportunity to save some real round dollars. This sale of discontinued lines in Young's famous Speedy Shoes will continue for a short time only. All are guaranteed values...many $6.50 and $8.50 models included. At $4.85 they can't be beat. You had better step fast.

Young's SPEEDY SHOES for Men

Open Saturday Evening till 10

9 Convenient Stores

216 West Fourth Street
212 West Sixth Street
506 West Sixth Street
426 South Broadway
514 South Broadway
147 West Fifth Street
6672 Hollywood Blvd.
432 West Eighth Street

New Store at 10 Pine Avenue, Long Beach NOW OPEN—OTHERS SOON

Southern California Conference Basketball Squads Start Play Next Saturday Nigh

FOUR QUINTETS SEEKING TITLE

Grizzlies and Quakers Look Best of Fives

Pomona and Oxy Have Chance to Win Flag

Baptists Meet Golden Bears Tomorrow Night

BY BRAVEN DYER.

Southern California Conference basketball coaches will begin bearing down tomorrow in preparation for the opening of the 1925 court schedule, which is slated for Saturday evening. Nearly all of the teams have been going through the usual period of practice games with more or less success and this last week will see them putting the finishing touches on their respective outfits.

Saturday night's clashes will result in Redlands coming here to play the University of California quintet, the game being slated for the Manual Arts gymnasium. Pomona goes to Whittier to take on the Poets, while Occidental will be host to the Caltech tossers.

Last year Whittier won the title after both the Poets and Grizzlies had battled through most of the season on even terms. Things had looked mighty rosy for the locals early in the year because Pomona unexpectedly took the measure of the Quakers, 27 to 17. However, when the Grizzlies went to Whittier for the final game between the two quintets the Poets rose up in all their manly glory and smote their rivals, 22 to 20.

ON EVEN TERMS

That put the quintets on even terms for the last game of the year, a real championship affair. It was played at the U.S.C. pavilion here and the Quakers again upset all of the dope buckets by winning, the score this time being 23 to 21. Ransone shot the winning basket a few seconds before the game ended. It was the first time the Grizzlies had lost the championship in three years.

Coach Enos Perry has all his tossers back again this year and that means that Chili Eckles, Ransone, Williams, Johns, Reece, Furmson and the rest of 'em will be playing. Eckles and Ransone are both nifty forwards, while Johns and Reece play great defensive ball. The Quakers were the best defensive team in the league last year having but 17 points per game scored against them.

Caddy Works has another good outfit at the Grizzly institution. With Wilbur Johns and Bugs Woodward as forwards rival guards are going to have a awful time preventing the Grizzlies from scoring with considerable regularity. Bill Goerts is an old head at center, while Horace Breese and Armstrong, the latter from last year's frosh five, are defensive player of much ability.

WATCH OCCIDENTAL.

Occidental ought to have a fast team, although the Tigers have been considerable of a finale in basketball circles for a long time. They've never won a championship since the game was made a major sport back in 1920. Pomona and Caltech are in the same class, so the Bengals have plenty of company.

Coach Oak Smith will probably use Ross Parks and Louie Mellette in the forward berths. Parks was a star on the frosh squad two years ago, but stayed out of college last season. Mellette was the backbone of the Redlands quintet two seasons back and is, to our way of thinking, the best shooter in the conference. One of the black twins from last year's frosh team is holding down the center position. Coach Smith doesn't know which one it is, but one of 'em is Howard and he must land the job. Present plans call for placing a couple of forwards at the guard positions. Archer and Mishkin, both of whom were tossing baskets for the babes last season, are slated for the defensive berths, thus giving Smith a team of five forwards.

Capt.-elect Johnson is warming the bench at present, as are Wheeler, Erbs, Haseltine and several others of last year's five. With Mellette and Parks in the game the Tigers will be dangerous.

FOUR VETERANS

Pomona, finishing in third place last year, has a good chance of placing high again. Capt. Jack Jessen has three other veterans on hand in Earl Merritt, Joe Lang and Ralph Roblee. Don Holsinger, the best center in the conference, will not the eligible until the second semester opens in February. If the Sagehens can get along in good style until Holsinger gets back in the line-up they figure to cause their rivals plenty of trouble. Coach ("Beefy") Heath has some other good men in Lowell Wilson, Fox and Neher.

Redlands, under the leadership of Hosegood, elongated center, may surprise this season. Belcher and McGilbra are old-timers, while Jeffers has shown a lot of shooting ability at times. Caltech has never done much in the court game and probably won't this year.

Practice games indicate that the race ought to be closer than last season's. The Oregon Aggies, only a fair team, beat both Whittier and the local U. of C., while Pomona has bowled over all comers, although not meeting teams as strong as the Aggies.

Redlands plays the Golden Bears Redlands tomorrow night, while the Grizzlies meet Stanford here the 17th.

Here's how the teams finished last year:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Whittier	7	1	.875
Cal. U. C.	6	2	.750
Pomona	5	3	.625
Redlands	3	5	.375
Caltech	1	7	.125
Occidental	0	10	.000

PENNSYLVANIA COACH LAUDS PAAVO NURMI

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—Lawson Robertson, coach of the University of Pennsylvania track team, says of Paavo Nurmi, the marvelous Finnish distance runner, who will shortly make his debut in New York City, "In Nurmi the athletic world has the personification of everything that is great in distance running. He has everything physically, the love of competition and the personal ambition that has enabled him to run his way to undying fame."

GRIZZLY ACE

It's Johnny Armstrong, whose classy floor work is expected to go a long way toward winning the conference basketball championship for the local University of California. Whittier nosed out the Grizzlies by a narrow margin last season, and the Little Bears are out for revenge this year.



INTEREST KEEN IN SOCCER

Mercury Eleven and Sons of St. George Battle in Star Grid Game at Loyola Today

With the league standing such that the L.A.A.C., who are now on top will take a drop to second place if they lose to the Sons of St. George in the feature game at the Loyola soccer park this afternoon, considerable interest has been aroused in the contest, and a crowd that is expected to fill the park should be in attendance. Both elevens have trained hard for the match and are rated to take the field in fine physical condition. Kick off is at 3 p.m.

The Clubmen have been given a little the edge over the Reds by virtue of their more impressive showing in the league race, but a win for the Sons would not occasion very much surprise.

When these teams last met the Mercurians emerged victor by a small margin from a keenly contested game, in which the breaks had considerable to do with the result. Since that time the Reds have strengthened considerably which would tend to place the result of today's game in the doubtful class.

Whatever the outcome it is a safe bet that the meeting of these teams will furnish plenty of action. The Clubmen will be defending the precarious lead with every ounce of energy they have, while the pesky Reds, who will undoubtedly have the moral and vocal support of the fans will be equally determined to wrest the Clubmen from their proud position.

Preceding this game will be the meeting of the Vikings and Scots. Kick off will be at 1 p.m. This contest should be a fitting prelude to the main event. Both teams are practically a stand-off, but each side is well fortified with excellent soccer talent, which is sufficient guarantee that the struggle for points will be a stiff one.

Mine Boy to Manager . . .

A story of success against odds

By BUCKY HARRIS

A chapter every day in "THE TIMES" Starting Tomorrow



BUCKY HARRIS

There's only one man to write *the* outstanding baseball narrative of the last season. And he's done it for the readers of The Times.

Everybody knows Bucky Harris, star and winning manager in the World Series, youngest big league pilot on record . . . Do know the colliery kid who gritted his teeth and said, "I don't care—I'll make the big leagues or bust!"

Do you know the minor leaguer who said, "Maybe I can't place hits—but I'll learn!"

The young pro standing before a mirror and observing all his 115 pounds of weight as carefully as a movie star—but studying how to beat his batting slump?

The strategist, no older than Napoleon at his first big victories, who doped out his campaign against men who were playing before he was born . . . and won?

Success—pluck — wits —the qualities you can't keep down—the kind of stuff that warms your heart to read about. AND the inside of big baseball history. . . . It's all there in Bucky's own story by himself.

***Mine Boy to Manager*—the story of the lad who pinch-hit for fate and socked out a homer. . . . Chapter 1—in the Times Tomorrow.**

HOLLYWOOD IN CASABA DEBUT

Paige's Foothillers Tackle Toilers Next Friday

Unbeaten Jefferson, Lincoln Quintets Also Clash

Franklin Faces Romans and Mechanics Draw Bye

FRIDAY'S CAGE MENU
Hollywood at Manual Arts.
Lincoln at Jefferson.
L. A. High at Franklin.
Polytechnic, bye.

BY ROBERT E. RAY

Featuring next Friday's round of basketball play in the City League will be the official debut of Coach Bill Paige's Hollywood High quintet, which is scheduled to tangle with Motts Blair's Manual Arts contingent, which suffered a surprising defeat at the hands of Jefferson in the opening week. The game is to take place in the Toilers' new pavilion and should be witnessed by a capacity crowd because of the enmity that has always existed between Manual and Hollywood on the court.

In the other two tussles on for Friday, Lincoln and Jefferson, both undefeated, clash on the Democrats' court, while L. A. High travels out to Franklin for a crack at Frank Jellison's Kittyflyers. Voyle Brenhen's Polytechnic Yellowjackets, who made such an impressive showing in defeating L. A. High, 33 to 4, last week, drew a bye and will prepare for their tussle with Hollywood, scheduled for a week from Tuesday, the 13th inst.

THROWN IN MUDDLE

Should Manual Arts trounce the Hollywood cagers, the City League dope would be thrown into quite a muddle. Providing Hollywood is able to down the Toilers, Motts Blair's five would be out of the running for the title and their string of City League championships would be halted. In the last three cage seasons Manual has won two titles and tied for one, Hollywood and Lincoln splitting the honor with the Artisans last winter.

In practice games Hollywood has made an impressive showing, having won all games played. If the Foothillers live up to their record, the Toilers will have a hard time keeping in the running for the gonfalon. However, Motts Blair has a habit of making his teams come back and the Toilers are liable to slip over a win on their red-shirted rivals. Last year after losing to Lincoln in an early season combat, Manual fought her way back into a triple-tie for the title by defeating Hollywood in the final game of the schedule.

JEFFERSON FAVORED

Jefferson is favored to defeat Lynn Livermash's Lincoln crew, even though both squads won their opening round games. The Democrats, coached by George Costello, sprang quite a surprise by defeating Manual and are now rated among the favorites to cop the gonfalon. If the Railsplitters can prevent Center Neal from going wild, they have a chance to win providing Kabrinsky and Cumins can ring up enough baskets.

About the Franklin-L. A. High clash, the dope is about evenly divided. Either Poly was awfully good last week, or L. A. High was terrible. If the Yellowjackets were awfully good, the Romans have a chance to down the Kittyflyers, but if it was the other way around, Jellison's Franklin outfit should win.

Texas Matman Wants to Meet Walter Miller

Seeking bouts with the world in general and Walter Miller in particular, Abe Caplen, Hebrew lightweight wrestling champion, arrived here yesterday from Fort Worth, Tex. Caplen is a former protege of Joe ("Toots") Mondt, who occupied a good deal of spotlight here last summer when he wrestled Ed ("Strangler") Lewis and Stanislaus Zbyszko at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Mondt taught Caplen the rudiments of the game several years ago and since then has been unable to throw his pupil.

Caplen went to Texas looking for work after he parted company with the Colorado cowboy and began attracting a lot of attention in the Lone Star State by bowling over a bunch of local favorites in the smaller towns. Then he took on Ernie Glover, Texas middleweight champion, and got beat. But the bout was so good, the grapplers were rematched. All in all, Caplen met Glover six times and lost but two matches to him.

At present the Jewish matman is hot on Walter Miller's trail and will take a match with him on almost any terms. Caplen is willing to meet any of the local boys.

Walter Nagle Seeks Umpire Job on Coast

Old-time baseball fans of Los Angeles will receive with interest the news that Walter Nagle, former star pitcher of the Los Angeles baseball club in the days when Pop Dillon was leading the Angels, has applied for a job in the Pacific Coast League.

Prexy Harry Williams made the announcement yesterday, adding that Nagle is one of the leading citizens of Sausalito at the present time, being dignified with the job of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. He has also been playing first base and umpiring in a small league of which Sausalito is a member.

Nagle used to be a slim guy who could slide through a keyhole, but Williams says he has picked up weight and looks prosperous now. Harry wants to see him work in some of the winter league games being played here, and he indicated last night that if Nagle looks the part he may land a berth on the Coast League staff.

Nagle pitched for the Angels about fifteen years ago.

OBSERVATIONS

By the INNOCENT BYSTANDER.
BILL HENRY

In the history of intersectional football in Southern California there have been numerous great elevens seen in action. And there have been games which stuck out for thrills and excitement. Of all the teams that have played in intersectional games there have been three which have stuck in the memory of the writer as practically perfect organizations. The first was Syracuse, which played here in 1915, the second was the California wonder team, which defeated Ohio State in 1921, and the third was Knute Rockne's phantom horsemen of recent memory.

Each of these teams played football that was practically flawless on both offense and defense. Each functioned with speed and power on the offense and with brains and fight on the defense. Of the three, Syracuse leaned most heavily on power, California on a mixture of strength and unusual strategy, and Notre Dame on brains and speed. Each was an outstanding example in its line.

• • •

Out of the welter of impressions and ideas in which we all wade around in the immediate moments after such a great spectacle as the Notre Dame-Stanford game, one thing has stuck with us. That is the simply marvelous feat of Knute Rockne in welding an eleven of such sensational individual football stars into so cohesive an organization. Some men can take eleven ordinary football players and weld them into a team. Others can take a star or so and build around this great individual an all-conquering organization. Few, indeed, can take eleven great individual stars and make them function perfectly as a team without losing their individuality as stars.

After discarding one by one all of the various impressions gained from that great football game, the situation has evolved in our mind to the conclusion that the difference between Stanford and Notre Dame lay largely in the fact that the Stanford player, who functioned perfectly as a unit in team play, was a total loss when suddenly thrust upon his own initiative, while Notre Dame players, who functioned with equal success as a team, retained their individual initiative to an unusual degree.

• • •

Knute Rockne quite properly is classed as one of the greatest coaches of recent years, but Knute himself is first to point out the wonderful talent with whom he had to work. Every man on that team was a star of the first magnitude. It was an outstanding feature of the Notre Dame play that when one of the backs got out on his lonesome it always took two or three men to bring him down. That isn't a matter of team play but of individual brilliance.

Notre Dame had men who would have been outstanding stars in their positions had not each of the other members of the team been of equal ability. Every man on the squad was so well versed in the fundamentals of football that it was second nature to do the right thing at the right time. Stanford men intercepted passes just as Leydecker did, but had neither the initiative nor the speed to turn their sudden possession of the spheroid into a score.

• • •

To the writer, the California Wonder Team, which defeated Ohio, was a team quite on a par with Notre Dame efficiency. The Bears were a heavier team than Notre Dame and just about as fast. They were considerably more powerful and they had a field general in Erb who ranked right with Stuhldreher in calling his plays. They had in Muller the best receiver of forward passes the Coast has ever seen and in Sprott a remarkable tosser of passes. Muller, in addition, was a fine pass thrower. Archie Nisbet could punt as far as Layden and do it every time.

Notre Dame has more speed and more deception than the 1921 Bear squad had, but the Bears probably made up in power what they may have lacked in other points. Syracuse, with an enormous line and backs who were equally fast as Notre Dame's, was the most powerful of the three and had an adequate share of deception. There have been other great elevens out here, but during the past fifteen years the three teams named about stick out in the writer's memory as the greatest of the lot.

BRITISH PROS ARE VICTORS

(Continued from First Page)

ing them 7 up when they walked over to the tenth tee. Mitchell was out in 37, with Hunter next, with a 39.

The second nine was fruitful of brilliant golf, again featured by very long hitting, which enabled Mitchell to finish with a new record for the course of 72. It was his great playing that brought the match to a quick ending. Hunter had a fine 75, while Duncan still was away off his game and took 80. Cameron had about an 82. The best ball of Duncan and Mitchell for the afternoon round was 69 against a par of 72, while the losers had a best ball of 72.

SENATORS TRADE TWO FOR STAR PITCHER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—For "Hack" Miller, utility infielder, and "Dad" Hankins, a pitcher, the Washington baseball club, as the result of a deal announced tonight by President Griffith, will obtain an option on a young left-handed pitcher named McNamara from the Wichita club of the Western League.

THREE YACHTS HEADING HERE

Local Seadogs Buy Craft on Atlantic Seabpard

"Marshall Foch" Purchased by Famous Novelist

Westerners Have Hard Time Buying Boats in East

Three schooner yachts will be heading down the Atlantic Coast this month, bound for Los Angeles Harbor via the Panama Canal, to become permanent additions to the fleet of the California Yacht Club. All three promise to open new fields to deep-sea yachting on the Pacific.

Zane Grey, the novelist, has purchased the famous Lunenburg fishing schooner Marshal Foch at the Nova Scotian port and is now fitting her out for the 7000-mile voyage to this port. She is scheduled to sail early this month, having been fitted with Diesel engines for auxiliary power.

Dr. Henry C. Rowland and Richard Hallet Matthews, also in the writing game, departed from Gloucester last week for Los Angeles in the small Gloucester fisherman Mary.

AFTER SCHOONER

Harry Fisher, famous racing skipper of the Pacific Coast, and Capt. Bert Coleman, Harry's partner in crime, are now combing the East Coast for a sea-going schooner which Harry will enter in the San Francisco-to-Tahiti ocean race next June. They will sail their buy to Los Angeles, planning to arrive here in early April in time to fit out for the long grind to the South Seas.

In a letter received yesterday from Capt. Coleman, written from New York, Bert reports that the East Coast has ceased to be an easy market for Pacific yachtsmen.

"Yachtsmen are hanging onto their boats and the period when a westerner could come here and pick up a good buy has passed, probably for keeps," says Capt. Coleman.

"The reason is that the boat builders are so busy building rum chasers that they have no time for new craft, so owners are hanging on to what they have."

LOST ON ROCKS

The racing fishermen Mayflower and Elisabeth T. Howard, on which Fisher and Coleman had their hopes set, both were lost on the rocks recently, Bert reports. Fishing was so good on the Newfoundland banks last fall, he adds, that even regular fishing schooners are out of sight.

Capt. Coleman is now en route to Florida to look over a 100-foot steel schooner on the market at Miami. In the event they do not secure a fisherman-type craft, Fisher and Coleman plan to buy one of the famous "Roaring Forties," of the New York Yacht Club. Harry would cut down her sloop rig and change her to a yawl for cruising and racing.

BASEBALL GAINING FAVOR IN MEXICO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—Baseball is being received with enthusiasm on the west coast of Mexico and bids fair to be the most popular sport in the country, according to Pete Arzate and "Cowboy" Ruiz, battery mates on a baseball team that is now making its headquarters in Mazatlan, Sin.

The players said a stadium with a capacity of 3000 spectators was recently completed at Mazatlan and that tickets to games are all sold before the day of play.

BELL RELEASED BY CARDS TO MILWAUKEE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Herman Bell, the big righthander who gained fame with the St. Louis Cardinals by defeating the Boston Braves in both games of a doubleheader last July 19, has been released under option to the Milwaukee club of the American Association, Cardinal headquarters announced today. Bell was used chiefly as a relief hurler and during the season twirled but five complete contests, accounting for three victories.

LEE DIXON TRADED TO ST. LOUIS NINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—Lee Dixon, star catcher for the St. Paul American Association club, has been obtained by the St. Louis Browns in a trade for Pitcher Kolp, Catcher Pat Collins, Infielder McMillan, Outfielder Durst and an amount of cash, it was announced here tonight. Durst was released under option.

HARRY WILLIAMS NOW GOLF FIEND

Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, is in serious condition. He has been bitten by the dreaded golf bug and now he daily spends a good part of his time batting a little round thing all over the hills and dales of the Hacienda Golf Club, near Whittier, Williams's home. Williams, who used to scoff at golf as a game for fat, old gentlemen, now admits that he was way wrong as his picks up his golf clubs and departs from his Coast League office after telling his stenographer that he will be out on business for the rest of the day.

TIME EXPOSURE WINNER

Big Gelding Leads Field From Start and Fi... Strong in Feature Race at Tia Juana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—Time Exposure, running one of his races, had little trouble annexing the feature attraction of today's program at Tia Juana. The big gelding covered the five and one-half furlongs in 1:06, leading his field from the break and coming home four lengths to spare. Right On Time, which had the biggest share of the public backing, was second, and Postillion third.

Vibrator, at outside prices, headed off the favorite, Joe V, in the seventh race, winning by three lengths over the mile route.

Another flock of two-year olds went to the post in the opener, which was taken by Miamigo. The distance was two furlongs.

Jockeys Fisher and Barnes each gave his week's riding record a substantial boost by bringing in two winners. Summaries:

First race, two furlongs: Miamigo (Greenwood,) won; Charge On (King,) second; Tourmaine (Barnes,) third. Time 0:23 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs: Clydella (Gormley,) won; Aggie (Berg,) second; Hudson (Sm... third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Third race, four and one-half furlongs: Sway (Hicks,) won; Fortune Hill (Sumpter (Cowan,) third. Time 0:54 2-5.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs: Shasta (Fisher,) won; Sunny Jane second; Meddling Bob (Freeman,) third. Time 0:54 2-5.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs: Exposure (Barnes,) won; Right On (Roberts,) second; Postillion (Hicks,) third. Time 1:06.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Gay (McHugh,) won; Hajo (Roberts,) second; Joe V. (Griffin,) third. Time 1:54.

Seventh race, one mile: Vibrator (Fisher,) won; Miss Nancy (Barnes,) second; Miss Nanham,) third. Time 1:41 3-5.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards: Corpo (Barnes,) won; Colonel Ji... ond; Barrideno (Haupt,) third. Time...

SUZANNE BACK IN FORM

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CANNES (France) Jan. 3.—Suzanne Lenglen appeared on the local tennis courts yesterday with her old doubles partner, Elizabeth Ryan, and demonstrated, according to observers, that she has recovered her former speed and sizzling service.

The Lenglen-Ryan combination walked away with two sets defeating Miss L. Hall and Wentworth Smith, 6-0, 6-... Miss Hillyard and Mlle. Roy, 6-0, 6-0.

Today Suzanne and Miss ... are to take on the Misses ... and Bennett, the latter a ... old phenomenon.

GOLF PROSPECTS BRIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EUGENE (Or.) Jan. 3.—With more than 200 golfers among the students of the University of Oregon, the best golf team since the game was started five years ago is now practicing regularly. A three-hole golf course is provided on the university grounds, while near-by a municipal nine-hole course and a country club course of eighteen holes are available to the student golfers.

The university will enter a team in the intercollegiate golf tournament in Seattle in May, and will also schedule several dual meets with other Coast Conference teams, according to George Bronough, captain of the golf team. Bronough is one of the most promising golfers in the Northwest. Members of the squad who are showing promise include Lloyd Byerly of Portland, a member of the Stanford golf team last year; Jack Marshall, who nearly won the State title recently; Tom Mahoney of Portland, and Bill McBride of Eugene.

Six of the nine schools in the conference have agreed to enter teams in the Seattle meet, according to Arthur Gerber, manager of golf at the University of ... ington. These are Oregon, ... ington, O.A.C., Stanford, ... nia and Southern California.

NEW ZEALAND ELEVEN HAS CLEAR REC...

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED ...]

LONDON, Jan. 3.—New ... land's All Blacks rugby ... ished a twenty-eight-game ... unbeaten, defeating the ... gland team, 17 to 11. The Blacks will leave shortly for Canadian tour.

A.A.U. CAGE TOURNEY CARDED FOR KA...

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 3.—The ... tional A.U. basketball ... ment will be held here ... March 9, according to ... Reilly of the Kansas City ... Club, who is in charge of ... ments. Invitations will be ... the latter part of this ... early in February.

No Better Values Anywhere

resolutions—

Building better automobiles is a resolution Studebaker engineers have kept most faithfully. It has been fully carried out in the Big Six models—the pride of an imperial line. You can start your new year with comfort and confidence by buying one of these cars today from the used car department of the Paul G. Hoffman Company. You get them at bargain prices. Here are a few:

'24 Big Six Sedan—Arizona tan and black—$1195.

'24 Big Six Sedan—Copenhagen blue and black—$1995.

'24 Big Six Sedan—Midnight blue and black—$1995.

'24 Big Six Brougham—Dark wine and black—$1995.

'24 Big Six Touring—5 balloon tires—$1450.

'23 Big Six Speedster—Weathered bronze, cream wheels—$1150.

'23 Big Six Touring—Jet black, orange trim—$1150.

'22 Big Six Touring—Black, blue and Brewster green—$895.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard
Inglewood, 240 N. Market

A Match



PANTS TO MATCH
Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample
MATCH PANTS COMPANY
Room 217 Consolidated Bldg.
207 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone VAndike ...
Chicago and New York
Copyright

Paris Inn Cafe
110 E. Market St.
Phone VAndike 2965
Under New M...
Dinner, $1.25—...
day night ...

CYRIL WALKER'S OWN STORY, "INVALID TO GOLF CHAMPION"

1924, in U. S., Canada and Great Britain, by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.]

This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Cyril Walker tells how he fought his way to golf supremacy against handicaps which would have beaten most of us.

Chapter IV—Going After It

BY CYRIL WALKER

National Open Golf Champion

Training for a national open tournament is decidedly different from preparation for any other sporting event.

The fighter, wrestler, baseball player, football player or track athlete, for instance, must pay a great deal of attention to his weight, to wind, to speed. Golf, being a deliberate game, scarcely enters into it. One's lungs only need to be sound. It is better to have a little weight to lose than otherwise.

Practice is necessary, but the sort of practice that is required is obtained through the ordinary everyday activities of the professional golfer. The one great necessity is to have the nervous system properly attuned. Going through the preliminary and regular rounds of play, necessitating from three to five days, according to the number of entries, becomes a grind which only a normal nervous condition can endure. And it is essential not only that one perform properly in a mechanical way, but that one think properly. One single mental error will undo days of mechanical perfection.

After the 1924 spring tournament at the Rockaway Hunt Club, where I had noted an improvement in my game—an improvement which Walter Hagan also saw—I set myself out repeatedly over the golf course at Englewood and other neighboring courses. I was increasingly conscious of a new tone in my playing which I had not known before.

All of my old distress and worry, I was acquiring an efficiency I never had possessed. The ambitions and hopes of my more youthful days arrived in me in full force.

Although a man of my build and my traits for the 1924 open tournament at Detroit as would Hagan or Kirkwood or other men of that type, who are husky and strong. As a matter of fact, I did not start serious preparations until a few weeks before I was due to start for Detroit.

I took extreme care not to lose weight. Also I cultivated mental quality.

HOW TO GET SERENITY

In the art of golf I was shooting into the latter process. Round after round I played in 68 and 69. One day I established a new practice record of 66. Par at Englewood is 71.

During the two weeks of systematic practice I played only four rounds a week, doing but one round at a time. Oswald Kirby, my Metropolitan amateur partner, a member of our club, was my partner. He was a daily witness of the accuracy with which I was using all my clubs. At the end of our last round he said to me: "Cyril, if you can keep your game and your putting touch you've some darn near winning at Detroit."

I left for Detroit in time to have three days of practice before the national begins. I desired to arrive there so as to get in some light golfing training, but not enough to leave me stale. Also I wished to become well acquainted with the course. Obviously this was important.

The Oakland Hills course I found to be one of the most treacherous I ever played. The greens were particularly difficult. They were overdone, I should say, in the matter of undulations. On many of them, too, the grass appeared to be winter-killed in spots, leaving a very slippery condition. If you placed your ball on the top of one and left yourself with a downhill putt you found it almost impossible to control its length.

I made it an invariable practice to watch the flag on every green. This left me with chip shots uphill which I could play.

The fairways were fast, too, because of high winds, it was often essential to hold down the length of one's shots. I soon discovered that in many cases it was better to use a brassie or a spoon off the tees. For instance, at the dogleg sixteenth hole, although the water hazard was 275 yards from the tee, there was danger of getting into it. I always employed a lofted brassie if one used a driver. On this hole I always employed a lofted brassie from the tee. It was my play on the sixteenth which finally won me the title.

Another example. Although the twelfth hole measured 575 yards, it was possible to get on the green with a driver and an iron shot. But to try for the green on your second was a very dangerous procedure. The approach was narrow and guarded with deep pits on both sides. I didn't want to get into those pits and I didn't. I used three strokes to get to the green, content to obtain a par five. The result was that I never ran up any sixes or sevens.

AN INNOVATION

As to my training: In this I used an innovation. Instead of stopping at the same hotel with all the other fellows as I hitherto had done, I went to another. When not practicing, I wanted my mind off the game. Pat Doyle, one of the most cheerful persons who ever lived, did the same. We were together all the time and we forgot golf as much as possible. Incidentally we got plenty of good sound sleep.

I increased my practice rounds to two a day. The first morning I was merely feeling myself out, but that afternoon, tightening up, I shot a 73. The next day I rolled off a 73 in the morning and a 73 in the afternoon.

"Boy, this is great," I told myself, and I decided I would play no more before the tournament began. But the following morning found me feeling so keen I just couldn't stay idle. I went out for one more round.

I ended it, gripped with anxiety. My iron clubs had suddenly left me and I took a 79 for the eighteen holes!

There was only one thing to do. I stationed myself at the practice place and began a strenuous effort to regain my control over those irons.

The locker rooms overlooked the spot. Through the windows the other players, preparing to go to the city, called to me, "Come on, haven't you had enough?"

"I'm coming in when I feel satisfied I'm hitting these clubs right," I replied, and stuck to my task.

It was night when I ceased. But by that time I had regained my mastery of the irons and my confidence had returned.

(Tomorrow: You're Going to Win!)

WOULDN'T TOLERATE IT

There is a rear-admiral who is famous for two things—his bluntness of speech and his amazingly beautiful and charming daughter. A young lieutenant, having fallen in love with the girl, went to the father, seeking his permission for the match.

"You want to marry my daughter, do you?" grumbled the rear-admiral.

"Yes, sir, I do."

"Well, how do propose to support a wife with nothing but a lieutenant's pay?"

"If I'm not mistaken, sir," replied the lover, "you married when you were a lieutenant."

"Yes," said the admiral, "but I lived on my father-in-law, and I'll be hanged if you are going to do that."—[Unidentified.

JUST LIKE MUMMY

Irene had just come in and was being shown off by her mother.

"We are very proud of our little girl," said her mother to the visitor. "We are going to send her to school in the autumn, where she will learn, oh, such a lot, and be a bright and intelligent child."

"But I don't want to be bright and intelligent," said Irene. "I want to be just like mummy!"

Weekly Health Talk

by Barclay L. Severns

FRESH AIR

Article CLXXIV

We realize that air is the necessity of life. It has been many times that we can go days without food, and many more without water; but we cannot live without air more than a few minutes. One's air supply is, therefore, of more importance than his water or food supply, so it is easy to understand that good air becomes the first rule of health.

Every room and either for living or sleeping should be ventilated in an emergency and while

children in these enlightened days construct the proper buildings but that does not mean institutions. We may live in a model dwelling, containing plenty of window-space and ventilating devices, but unless these are used properly we do not benefit by them. It becomes a habit with many people to close themselves up the moment the air becomes cool; as soon as one feels the air, the moment a cold enters the mind, and the house is closed tight. Then follow headaches, drowsiness, and a feeling of illness.

One should be fresh in a room all times where one or more are sitting or working. There is an unreasonable fear of fresh air in motion. As a matter of fact, a gentle draft is not friendly the seeker after health can have. That of course, does not mean that one should necessarily expose himself to a strong draft; and by so doing take a local chill for a prolonged time, such as the neck, or small of the back, is desirable, nor is it sensible to sleep in a draft, such as there is in good ventilation, extremely wholesome.

The person who is not accustomed to ventilation is consequently oversensitive to drafts and should avoid overexposure while in the process of changing their habits. But one will find even after a few days one will enjoy the feeling of air in motion and with cautious exposure to it one will be less likely to catch cold, and if this course is pursued continually, will soon become almost immune to colds.

Most persons harbor the idea that colds are derived from drafts, this is greatly exaggerated. A cold in most cases is usually a catarrhal disease of germ origin, to which a lowered vital resistance is a predisposing cause.

The nose and throat at all times have these germs present. The presense of these germs plus a lowered resistance of the body, placed in a strong draft produces the usual cold. It is neither the germs nor the draft, but the lowered resistance through lack of vitality. The answer then is, build up your resistance by building up a strong body.

How is this done? By learning to eat properly, breathe fresh air every hour of the twenty-four in each day, expose the body without clothing to the air for a few moments night and morning; exercise the bath daily, take a good brisk rubdown before and after the bath, bringing the blood to the very surface of the body; live in the open as much as possible, but if compelled to spend a part of the time indoors, insist on having the windows open that the pure air may circulate continually, and the draft you are afraid of will drive out the poison and foul air.

This will prove a pleasure and not a hardship and if pursued for a few days your health will be greatly benefitted, your complexion improved, your brain will act more quickly, and you will feel better, and check that dreaded bugaboo, old age.



Four years ago, after many years of laboratory effort, Shell introduced Quick Starting Shell Gasoline. No substitute has been produced since then for Quick Starting Shell Gasoline.

SHELL COMPANY
OF CALIFORNIA

Quick Starting Quality
originated by SHELL
maintained by SHELL
sold everywhere by SHELL

WISE TENNIS TIPS by WILLIAM T. TILDEN

At the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association several very important matters will come up for solution—questions which, in the heat of public interest in the solution of the player-writer controversy, have been lost sight of or minimized if remembered. Naturally, it is essential to reach the solution of our amateur problems, for, in the case of the player-writer controversy, we were the only country in the tennis-playing world that had any worries or gave any serious thought to player-writing. So the happy solution to the problem is a welcome end to our isolated attitude.

Every year the Davis Cup competition grows in magnitude and new problems arise to confront the governing bodies of lawn tennis all over the world. The increased cost of sending teams all over the globe at a great sacrifice of time and money by the players and often at financial loss to the nation, forces serious study of the situation to find a logical and equitable solution. Two suggestions have emanated from England during the last three months, either or both of which might lend a partial relief or even solve the problem.

The first, and possibly the most likely of success, is the suggestion that challenge rounds be inaugurated in each zone, whereby the previous year's winner stands out to play the current champion of the zone for the right to meet the winner of the other zone challenge round in the interzone final.

Thus in 1925, under the proposed rule, France would stand out in Europe and play the winner of the elimination ties in that district, while Australia would be the defender in the American zone.

This plan would remove one team from each competition and make less traveling and less expense, but it cannot solve the situation.

It could work in Europe, but what about Australia? Would Australia be forced to come to the United States to defend the American zone? If so, what does she gain by the challenge round? Nothing!

On the other hand, distance makes it impossible for the winner of the American zone to journey to Australia to play the challenge round and for the winner to return in time to play the interzone final match.

Frankly, while I believe that something should be done to equalize the Davis Cup competition, so that the defending nation does not have the tremendous advantage which the United States now holds, still I hardly think the challenge round in each zone will prove an ultimate solution.

The second plan, and one which I advocated three years ago, to abolish the challenge round altogether and force the champion nation to play through in whichever zone it may select to compete.

I have always held that the United States is inconsistent in abolishing our national single challenge round and aiding England in doing away with the Wimbledon challenge round, yet steadfastly adhering to the right to stand out in the Davis Cup.

I feel that there is no excuse for the defending nation, supposedly with the strongest players in the world, adding to their natural strength the advantage of home conditions, climate, courts and food, to which they are accustomed.

I am heartily in accord with the suggestion to abolish the challenge round and trust that the coming annual meeting will give careful thought to some action along this line.

The life of the Davis Cup competition must be carefully guarded, and anything that will make the competition keener and the play more interesting and of a higher caliber should be encouraged, for international good will is aided by the Davis Cup.

[Copyright by Public Ledger Company.]

MAINTAINS BIG STABLE

Joseph E. Widener, the Philadelphia turf enthusiast, maintains a string of horses that race on the flat and some that race across country. He has racing establishments both in this country and in France. In November he purchased Altawood for $50,000.

ANSWERING THE CHEERFUL

The bright red motor car skidded violently across the road, shot through a hedge and landed on its side in a roughly plowed field. The driver crawled painfully out of the wreck and stood looking at it, the picture of gloom.

After a while a passer-by looked through a hole in the hedge.

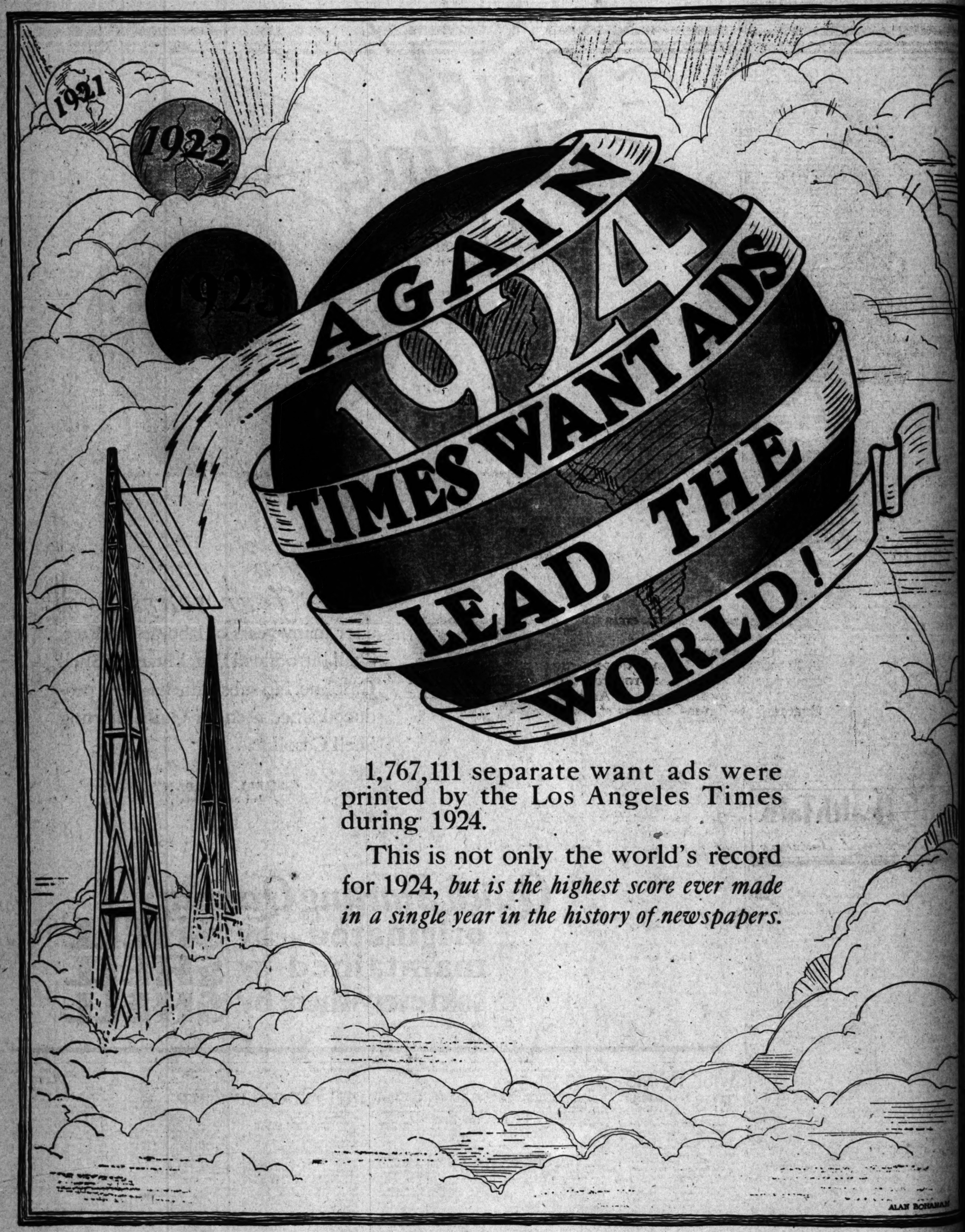
"Hello!" he exclaimed cheerily. "Had an accident?"

The motorist bit back the angry words that rose to his lips.

"Oh, no," he replied, "not at all. The fact is I've just got a new car, so brought the old one out to bury it. Have you a pick or spade you could lend me? I don't seem to make much headway digging by machinery."—[Unidentified.

They Can Spell It

The New York World says, rashly: "Bolivar's name is known" in this country; but does anybody even try to say it properly?—[Columbia State.



1,767,111 separate want ads were printed by the Los Angeles Times during 1924.

This is not only the world's record for 1924, *but is the highest score ever made in a single year in the history of newspapers.*



In view of the E. G. Lewis Bankruptcy proceedings and in fairness to all those who are in any way interested, financially or otherwise, in the development of Palos Verdes, we wish to state that all connections, interests and associations between Mr. Lewis and the Palos Verdes Estates were severed February 23, 1923. Ownership of Palos Verdes is vested solely in its 4000 underwriters and is free and clear of all encumbrances whatsoever, and can in no way be affected by Mr. Lewis' affairs.

Palos Verdes Accomplishments to date

PALOS VERDES is now firmly established as a New City. It is no longer to be regarded as a probability—it is an accomplished fact. No longer can it be spoken of as 'a coming place.' In twenty-one months it has materialized into a complete residential community—greater in its completeness than any other newly-developed district in America.

Here's a brief summary of what Palos Verdes has done so far:

Sold approximately 63% of the entire subdivided area, to over 3000 men and women in every walk of life.
32 miles of roads have been cut, graded and are in use.
22 miles of roads surfaced for permanent use.
17 miles of water mains with complete plants and reservoirs.
9 miles of gas mains. 4½ miles of storm drains.
1¼ miles of underground conduits.
6 miles of overhead electric service trunk lines.
Constructed its own water system, drilled its own wells on the Property and produced a capacity yield of six million gallons daily.
Built its own nursery, costing $35,000 and containing over half a million trees and shrubs.
Planted over 40,000 trees and shrubs costing $20,000.
Built a Community Hotel—La Venta—costing $36,000.
Developed an 18 hole all grass Golf Links, costing $108,000.
Completed a Golf Club House which with landscaping cost $60,000.
Completed 22 dwellings costing $300,000.00.
Under construction, a two-story Office Building in Malaga Cove Plaza to cost $51,250.00.

All these improvements, exclusive of dwellings, and totaling Two and a Quarter Million Dollars are actually in and in use. They have all been paid for in cash. So also has the entire 3200 acres of land now under development. All Palos Verdes land is owned outright by its more than 4000 underwriters, whose money financed its purchase and the basic improvements. Title to the Property, which is free and clear of all encumbrances whatsoever, is held by the Bank of America as Trustee. *Titles are guaranteed by the* Title Guarantee & Trust Company *of Los Angeles.*

What PALOS VERDES will do in 1925

ACCOMPLISHMENTS to date are truly tremendous, but they are only a small part of the completed program of improvements which when finished will total more than Nine Million Dollars.

Here's what is going to be done this year, 1925:

15 more miles of roads.
7 more miles of curbing.
8 more miles of water mains.
8 more miles of gas mains.
4 more miles of underground conduits.
6 more miles of overhead service lines.
3 more miles of storm drains.
250,000 more trees and shrubs to be planted.

Palos Verdes has appropriated the huge expenditure of $900,000.00 for general improvements for this present year, 1925. Nothing will be allowed to stop the forward march of the New City by the Sea.

Why delay longer. Make your selection today. A permanent homesite in Palos Verdes admits you to more ideal living conditions than can be had anywhere else in California.

Prices are still $2000 to $6000 and up.

PALOS VERDES

The New City-where Home Estates cost but $2000 and up

GENERAL SALES OFFICE: LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING, EIGHTH AND SPRING STREETS.
HENRY CLARKE, *Director of Sales.* JAY LAWYER, *General Manager.* BANK OF AMERICA, *Trustee.* *Phone* VAndike 2481.

LONG BEACH—D. P. Marvin, 242 East First St., *Phone 636,476.* REDONDO—Howard H. Towle, Lobby Redondo Hotel, *Phone 5005.* TORRANCE—Gilbert, Hansen & Page, *Phone 166.* PALOS VERDES—Office near entrance Malaga Cove District. POMONA—Tolton Company, 285 N. Garey St. SAN PEDRO—A. M. Ferguson, 495 7th St., *Phone 1012-W.*

Mail This Coupon Today

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
565 Lane Mortgage Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

Send me booklet and full information regarding Palos Verdes—the New City.

Name .....

Address .....

DEATHS BY GAS TOTAL FIFTEEN

City Planning Campaign to Halt Fatalities

Manslaughter Charge May be Faced by Landlords

Huntington Pa Man Last Victim of Monoxide

With the toll of deaths taken by carbon monoxide within the last few weeks increased to fifteen by a death yesterday, the authorities launched a campaign to prevent further fatalities.

The latest death, that of Alexander Coleman, 41 years of age, of 5308 Malabar street, Huntington Park, took on particular significance because of a statement issued by Harold L. Davis, chief of the homicide bureau of the District Attorney's office, regarding the liability of landlords for deaths of their tenants. Coleman died in a rooming house.

MAY CHARGE MANSLAUGHTER

"A charge of manslaughter might be laid against the person who fails to provide proper ventilation and proper gas or heating equipment," Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis said. "The District Attorney will investigate all cases and in checking up on the past cases to determine whether there is criminal liability."

Mayor Cryer will confer tomorrow with Health Commissioner Parrish on the carbon monoxide death situation and it is probable that a public conference will be called at once to the attention of officials of the city, county and State health departments, officers of the gas companies, building department officials and councilmen in an effort to work out an emergency program to end the deaths from the gas fumes.

Chief Building Inspector Backus said that he and members of the City Council had for several years worked on this problem of providing laws which could be enforced to prevent these gas deaths. The present building laws require that every gas heater, when inclosed, must be provided with a vent, and permanent gas water heaters are prohibited in bathrooms.

"The portable gas heater," said Chief Inspector Backus, "is the one which causes the gas deaths, and the difficulty is providing enforceable legislation to regulate their use. There are thousands of them in use and they are carried from room to room. The building laws require sufficient windows to provide adequate light and air, namely, windows must equal one-eighth of the floor space of the room. But the law cannot compel people to keep these windows open.

"If the portable gas heater were placed on the same basis under the law as firearms and their sale and use regulated and supervised many of the deaths could be prevented. The portable heater is carried from room to room, and a law compelling people to connect these heaters with portable ventilators before lighting the heaters could be constantly violated and would be practically unenforceable.

"I am in favor of making the laws as stringent as possible and shall gladly co-operate with the Mayor, health authorities and the Council to that end."

County Health Officer Pomeroy announced the beginning of an educational campaign to show the public what apparatus may be used safely and what precautions should be taken to prevent possible fatal consequences. He announced that an assistant health officer had engaged in exhaustive research work with Dr. Elizabeth Sapbre, a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship, and that their findings will be available in the campaign.

DEATH LIKE OTHERS

The death of Coleman, which was strikingly similar to those of the other fourteen victims of the deadly monoxide fumes, occurred in his room early Friday evening.

Mrs. E. Whitehead, the landlady, and Mrs. E. A. Whitehead, his employer, discovered the body when they went to his room to learn why he had not appeared at work at his regular time. They found him lying on a sofa, the gas stove burning, all the windows closed and the room filled with gas fumes.

Coleman's shaving set was laid out near the sofa and investigating officers expressed the opinion that he had started the gas stove to heat the room while he shaved. Becoming drowsy, he lay down and the stove continued to flood the rooms with the deadly gas.

DAVIS'S STATEMENT

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Davis's full statement concerning the liability of persons who provide improper ventilation and heating equipment, follows:

"The use of gas heaters that generate carbon monoxide gas is a lawful act, and it is generally now understood that carbon monoxide is produced from these heaters and that death will result unless the use of these instrumentalities are conducted with caution and circumspection.

"That is, it is necessary for people who desire to heat apartment-houses, hotels, rooming-houses and places where children and others sleep, to exercise caution and circumspection in knowing that the room is properly ventilated and unless they do so and death results therefrom they are guilty of manslaughter. For it must be understood that manslaughter is the commission of a lawful act, which act itself might produce death.

"It is common knowledge now that the use of these instrumentalities does produce death and people who use them must be presumed to understand the deadly consequences if proper ventilation is not looked after, and it will be the duty of the District Attorney's office to issue complaints or to take the matter before the grand jury if people persist in carelessly permitting death to result."

STUART'S FORK DAM PERMIT IS SOUGHT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—W. H. Sampson, Corning, Cal., applied to the Federal Power Commission here today for a permit for a power, and irrigation development project in Trinity and Shasta counties. The project contemplates the construction of a dam to hold 600,000 acre feet of water and develop 125,000 horsepower. The dam will be constructed at Stuart's Fork.

FASCIST COUP IS PROMISED

Mussolini Declares He Will Destroy Opposition as Deputies Cheer Wildly; Plan is Mystery

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Jan. 3.—Premier Mussolini demonstrated in the Chamber of Deputies today that he has in no wise lost his magnetic power of stirring the imagination of his audience. Assuming the confident fighting attitude of the palmy days of Fascism, he staged a dramatic scene which threw the Chamber into volleys of applause. So great was the enthusiasm that at the conclusion of his speech the Fascist Deputies shouted, jumped over benches and embraced one another.

He made a profound impression by his declaration that the situation would be cleared up within forty-eight hours and that the government had the strength to destroy the Aventine opposition—those Deputies who have refused to participate in the work of Parliament. There were many conjectures tonight as to just what the Premier meant by this declaration.

Some of the leaders were of the opinion that it is Mussolini's intention to order a state of siege, thus carrying out to its conclusion his proposed relentless policy which has already involved the virtual suppression of the opposition press. It is recalled in this connection however, that the last time a state of siege was suggested, the proposal came from Luigi Facta, the Premier immediately preceding the advent of Fascism. On that occasion the King refused to sign the declaration, explaining that he would not sign a document which might mean bloodshed among his subjects.

But nobody pretends to know definitely the meaning implied by Mussolini's declaration of today, although it is not doubted that he is strong in his determination to keep his word.

In the course of his speech in the Chamber, Mussolini took upon himself the political, moral and historical responsibility for what the Fascisti have done. His newspaper Popolo D' Italia, which alone comments tonight on his speech, says that Mussolini has emphasized anew the sanction of the revolution of the black shirts, consecrated by the august consent of the King, while his assumption of full responsibility for what Fascism has done is "an act of superhuman beauty and courage, unsurpassed even in the annals of ancient Rome."

The organ adds that Mussolini has inexorably fixed a limit of forty-eight hours to show the world that the national government is victorious over all opposition.

MUTE WIFE MUST CEASE HER NAGGING

Domestic Woes of Deaf and Dumb Family Aired Before Magistrate

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Judge Morgan in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday issued an order that Mrs. D. Reynolds, deaf and dumb wife, cease nagging her husband, who is a deaf mute. The judge also ordered the husband to appear before him in court every day until a job can be found for him.

Mrs. Reynolds had caused the arrest of her husband because he was out of work and was planning to go to New York if relatives would pay his transportation.

In court the deaf-mute wife kept the air agitated with her silent talk on her fingers, but it was plain even to the uninitiated that she was saying things. Mrs. Edward Ingersoll, a relative with whom the Reynolds have been living, said the deaf-mute wife was in the habit of making a constant fuss because her husband was contributing nothing to the support of her two children.

Her son David, who is 18 years of age, is an exceptionally bright fellow who can both hear and talk. The other boy, 10, is a deaf mute. David received a hero medal for saving his father and mother from a fire that would have destroyed them but for his alertness. The court directed Reynolds to forget about his proposed New York trip and promised to obtain employment for him here. He also ordered the couple to continue living with Mrs. Ingersoll until they were able to establish and maintain a home of their own.

Native Lecturer of India is Honor Guest at Dinner

Swami Yogananda, member of the Imperial Council of the government of India, and representative of the Maharajah of Kasimbazar, Bengal, India, was the guest of honor at a banquet held in one of the private rooms of the Biltmore Hotel last night.

The Swami Yogananda comes to Los Angeles as a lecturer on psychological and metaphysical subjects. He will begin a course of lectures open to the public at the Philharmonic Auditorium the evening of the 13th inst., which will be continued on the 14th, 16th, 21st and 22nd inst. These lectures will deal with such subjects as mastering the subconscious by the superconscious, scientific spiritual healing, highest technique of concentration, and other talks of like character.

Other guests at the dinner last night were Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Turinda Webb, Mrs. Dana S. O'Brien-Wells, Mrs. James Heustis, Mr. L. E. Behymer, Col. J. B. Lankershim, Dr. C. S. Jacquelin, Hon. James McLachlan, Mohammed Rashid, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbst.

TWO INDIANA MEN DIE IN CRASH AND SUICIDE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 3.—Dr. Edwin S. Johnnet, 56 years of age, head of the psychic department of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, died there after an automobile accident in which the machine Dr. Johonnet was driving was struck by an Indianapolis-Terre Haute interurban at the entrance to Rose Poly. Thomas Ruse, 54, well-known pure-bred hog raiser, shot himself through the head along a country road near Logansport as the result of despondency over poor health. He died on the way to a hospital.

BRAND ASKS PASSAGE OF BREAD BILL

Congressman Avers Short Weight Loaves Cost Nation $100,000,000 Annually

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Action at this session on a measure to standardize bread loaves and to require all loaves in interstate commerce to be full weight, was urged today in the House by Representative Brand, Republican, Ohio, who introduced a bill for this purpose at the last session.

Representative Brand said this bill would enact regulations similar to those in force in Ohio, and the District of Columbia and asserted it would give purchasers "real pound loaves," without any increase in price.

Investigations showed, he said, that despite inferior mechanical devices and heavier wheat cost, Great Britain, on the basis of the same number of loaves, secures its bread for $584,000,000 a year less than the United States, and France, Italy and Greece for $803,000,000 less.

In the United States, he said, the general short weight of loaves costs consumers $100,000,000 yearly.

EGG BANDITS LOAD CASES ON MACHINE

San Antonio Police Follow So Close Robbers Flee on Their Old Tires.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 3.—With eggs worth a nickel each, egg bandits driving a small automobile, drove up to the warehouse of the G. A. Basse Produce Company just at dawn, broke the lock off the warehouse door and loaded their car with cases of eggs. They were seen driving off as employees arrived to open the warehouse.

With the police scouring the city for them, a second call came to police headquarters an hour later, reporting that a case of eggs had been taken from a delivery truck while the truck was parked.

Police squads searching for the egg bandits were so close on their trail that the car was driven out of the city with old tires after two unsuccessful attempts to enter tire stores.

Nation's Tax Bill is $21,000,000 Lower in 1924

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The American people paid $1,775,509,732 in taxes on their incomes and profits in the calendar year 1924, or about $21,000,000 less than they turned into the Federal Treasury in the year 1923.

Figures made public today by the Treasury disclosed that in the first months of 1924 the receipts from income and profits taxes were $735,585,050, while in the last half of the year the receipts from the same source aggregated $989,924,682.

BELOIT CLASS REUNION

Three Graduates of 1872 Meet at Minister's Home Here

Three Beloit College graduates of 1872 attended a birthday dinner in honor of Prof. S. A. Hooper of Alhambra at the home of Rev. J. E. Storm, 809 North Hollenbeck street, Friday.

Out of the class of thirteen who graduated almost fifty-three years ago, seven are still living and all of them are professional men. Letters were read from the absent members and questions vital to the times were discussed. Important events that had transpired within the past eighty years were noted. John A. Merrill, widely known in this city was the third member of the party.

STORM CONTINUES FOR MONTH IN NEBRASKA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CULBERTSON (Neb.) Jan. 3.—The worst continuous storm in thirty years, which began December 1, still continues. Since then it has been snowing most of the time with the exception of a few open days, leaving about twenty inches of snow and registering as low as 21° below zero. Farmers report some fields three and four feet deep in snow. Yesterday it started again and was falling continually at the rate of one inch an hour. Roads are impassable and some will be closed for a month at least. Farmers are walking to town for their mail and necessary provisions which has never happened before in the history of Hitchcock county.

VETERAN EDITOR DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

APPLETON (Wis.) Jan. 3.—Thomas B. Reid, 81 years of age, veteran Wisconsin newspaper man and editor and publisher of the Appleton Post from 1865 to 1920, died last night at Phoenix, Ariz., according to word received here today. Death was due to pneumonia. The body will be brought here for burial. Mr. Reid retired from active newspaper work five years ago on account of his health.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

MANY SAIL ON LINER TO HAWAII

City of Los Angeles Departs for Honolulu

Indian Prince Journeys to Islands

John Morse and Family from Chicago Aboard

The liner City of Los Angeles left at noon yesterday for Honolulu and Hilo with 242 passengers and several thousand tons aboard, under command of Capt. F. I. Hamma, on his first trip with the vessel. With heavier passenger and freight listings, besides enormous bookings for the next several sailings, the vessel's first trip this year augurs the greatest year in the history of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, according to officials of the line. The next sailing will take across several hundred Long Beach business men and their wives on a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce excursion, in addition to heavy individual bookings.

Among the passengers departing yesterday was Akoy Mosumdar, an Indian Prince, who will make personal appearances at Honolulu where his two motion pictures, "The Man Within" and "A Prince of India," owned by the Mosumdar Productions Company, are to be exhibited. The Prince is said to have the peculiar status of an Indian alien, dwelling in this country but without American citizenship, despite the fact he has lived thirteen years in America, that he held a commission in the American Army during the war and, ostensibly was a citizen. A recent decision of the United States Appellate Court is said to have established his status as a noncitizen.

Others aboard included John Morse of the firm of Fairbanks-Morse of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Morse, son Robert H. and daughter Miss Barbara; Col. Charles Haskell, newspaper man and Mrs. Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Hemenway and Mrs. Glora Lowell of Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Hattie Updike of Los Angeles.

JAPANESE SHIP HAS NEW YEAR CELEBRATION

The Japanese liner Siberia Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line left for San Francisco and the Orient at 3 p.m. yesterday with seventy-five passengers and several hundred tons of sardines and other local products. The vessel is right in the midst of its fifteen days of merry-making over the Japanese New Year, which officially started January 2, after all Japanese have paid their debts so they can start the new year with a clean slate. The combined gift committee of the ship's master, Capt. Otani, the line's traveling passenger agent Nemura and L. Hoshino, local agent, to interview the celebration. During the night preceding the reveries, the ship was decorated inside and out, evergreens were placed on the bulkheads.

At fifteen minutes to midnight Christmas Eve a gong starts beating 108 times, timed to the new year arrives as the final rest dies away, everybody shakes everybody else, every passenger and crew assembling in the dining saloon, when each hails the other with "Shinnen Omedeto," or "Happy New Year," and they begin drinking spiced wine. "Kimigayo," the national song is then sung twice, and everybody cheers for the Emperor, the Mikado of the Empire, the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line, the Siberia Maru and the captain. At any rate, for fifteen days everybody drinks everywhere else they drink sake.

The steamer El Cedro, Capt. W. R. Brost, will sail for Seattle with 19,000 barrels of fuel oil, going thence to Vancouver, where she will take on 2,000,000 board feet of lumber for New York. It is understood the barge which the El Alcon, sister ship, towed to the east coast recently with lumber, has been left there, and it is doubtful whether the line will undertake another such long towing feat, which was largely in the nature of an experiment. The El Alcon is en route here from the gulf with sulphur.

Orders were moved yesterday from 611 Beacon to 110 West Seventh street, San Pedro, by the agents of Lee Arnold Stansbury and Ballast Company, Capt. A. R. Paulsen, president, and by Charles Dreyfus and by Arthur Fegg of the C. G. Climb Company.

The Japanese liner Glaye Maru, which suffered a sewage fire 1200 miles south a week ago, may proceed to this port under her own power, according to Thomas Branawin, chief steward of the Siberia Maru, who said his ship had received word from officials of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
1—General Petroleum Corporation.
2-3—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
47-48—Curtis Lighter Co.
49—Manhattan Oil Company.
50—Standard Oil Co.
51—Manhattan Star Line.
52—Richfield, McFarland & Lapham.
53-54—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-75—E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

72—Southern Pacific slip.
73-76—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
76-77—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
77—First-street wharf.
78—Berth 78, Fish Pier.
84-85—Hawaiian-Oriental Navigation Co.
84-85—Standard Oil Company.
86-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

102-103—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
104-110—Southern Pacific Company.
111-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

127-128—Shell Company.
129-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
135-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138—Williams Line.
139-140—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
141-142—Pacific Coast Petroleum.
173—Petroleum-Midway Company.
174-175—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-178—Pacific Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
186—Los Angeles Petroleum Oil Co., Dollar Line.
187—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
188-191—Morton, Lilly & Co.
192—Municipal Shakwarf.
194-197—Los Angeles Lumber Co., Cornish Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Blinn Lumber Company.
200S-200T—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Pacific Export Corporation.
222-223—Hamilton Lumber Company.
232-233—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
234—Lukenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
235-D-E—Lukenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ASC—General Petroleum Corporation.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

*Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. McGann, from Portland and San Francisco, 1:10 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

*British motorship LOCHMONAR, Capt. Greene, from Antwerp, 3:20 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for joint service Royal Mail and Holland-American lines. G. J. Lehman, local agent.

*Steamer MULTNOMAH, Capt. Swanson, from Portland and San Francisco, 3:45 a.m. Passengers and lumber cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer FRANK D. STOUT, Capt. La Bounta, from Coos Bay, via San Diego, 9:30 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for California and Oregon Lumber Company.

United States tank steamer CUYAMA, from San Diego, 4:30 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:20 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer OLEUM, Capt. Swensen, from Eureka, 10:35 a.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer JANE NETTLETON, Capt. Pettersen, from Seattle, via San Francisco, 10:35 a.m. Partial lumber cargo for A. F. Maloney Company. G. J. Heaphy, local agent.

Tank steamer LUBRICO, Capt. Phillips, from Richmond, 2:05 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Catalina Island, 5:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego, 6:20 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tank steamer LA BREA, Capt. Gunther, from Rotterdam, 7:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Norwegian steamer REGULUS, Capt. Framingson, from Chile. Nitrate cargo for Latin-American Line. John Matausin, local agent.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3

Motorship LARSEN, Capt. Tho. for Gray's Harbor, via Ventura, 10:23 p.m. Friday. Partial lumber cargo for R. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Tank steamer J. A. MOFFETT, Capt. Oser, for San Francisco, 12:30 a.m. 64,185 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Musseitter, for Avalon, 12:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer FRANK D. STOUT, Capt. La Bonte, for Coos Bay, 11:30 a.m. In ballast to load lumber for California and Oregon Lumber Company.

Motorship BOOBYALLA, Capt. Thibetta, for Portland, 3:30 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Hamma, for Honolulu, 1:15 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer WHITNEY OLSON, Capt. Sipe, for San Francisco, 1:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Oliver J. Olson Company.

Steamer RUDER HANIFY, Capt. Fredriksen, for San Francisco, 2:45 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for R. Hanify Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 3:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer FILLMORE, Capt. Strangefield, for San Francisco and Seattle, 5:45 p.m. General cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer SIBERIA MARU, Capt. Otani, for San Francisco and Yokohama, 3:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

Tank steamer OLEUM, Capt. Swensen, for Martinez, 3:25 p.m. 80,945 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer ERNEST H. MEYER, Capt. Nye, for Columbia River, via San Francisco, 3:35 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer VIRGINIAN, Capt. Greene, for Philadelphia, 6:15 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer ROBERT JOHNSON, Capt. Johnson, for Newport, Or., 6:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Pacific Export Corporation.

Tank steamer YOSHA LINDA, Capt. Christensen, for London, 7:15 p.m. 72,400 barrels of gasoline for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer DAKOTAN, Capt. Castiale, for San Francisco, 7:30 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer MYSTIC, Capt. Siebert, for San Francisco, 7:50 p.m. General cargo for United-American Steamship Company.

Steamer PORT ANGELES, Capt. Johnson, for Puget Sound, 9:20 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Nelson Steamship Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and Portland. Passengers for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer DAN F. HANLON, Capt. Gallis, for Gray's Harbor. In ballast to load lumber for W. R. Chamberlain Company.

Steamer HALCO, Capt. Nelson, for Eureka. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer SANTIAM, Capt. Jost, for Columbia River. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

British motorship LOCHSONAR, Capt. Greene, for San Francisco, 4:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for joint service Royal Mail and Holland-American Line.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

*Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer MERICOS H. WHITTIER, from Avon. Ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tank steamer SANTA MARIA, from Antofagasta. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer CENTRALIA, from Bandon. Lumber cargo for Bayside Redwood Company.

Steamer EDNA CHRISTENSEN, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Sudden & Christenson, Inc.

Tank steamer RICHMOND, from San Francisco. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

*Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer MERICOS H. WHITTIER, for Avon. Oil cargo for Associated Oil Company.

*Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Tank steamer LUBRICO, for Richmond. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer EL SEGUNDO, for Seattle. Oil cargo for Los Angeles Lumber Products Corporation.

Tank steamer RICHMOND, for Richmond. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

*Steamer ROSE CITY, for San Francisco and Portland. Passengers and general cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Tank steamer CHINA ARROW, for Shanghai. Oil cargo for Standard Transportation Company.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Jan. 4—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 5—Governor, Manila, 6 a.m.
Jan. 6—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.

DEPARTING

Jan. 4—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Jan. 4—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Jan. 5—Rose City, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Jan. 6—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:	Berth
Emma Alexander, steamer	153
Rose City, steamer	178
Multnomah, steamer	195
General cargo:	
Beulah, Norwegian motorship	80
Dorothy Luckenbach, steamer	233
Heffron, steamer	100
Reindar, Norwegian steamer	87
West Iran, steamer	109
Oil tankers:	
China Arrow, steamer	191
La Brea, steamer	Anchor
Lubrico, steamer	98
Paul Shoup, steamer	104
Lumber carriers:	
Anne Hanify, steamer	95
Brookdale, steamer	73-W
Cricket, steamer	73
El Cedro, steamer	150
Jane Nettleton, steamer	73-W
Olympic, steamer	74
San Pedro, steamer	224
Willamette, steamer	195

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer	185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Oneida, steam yacht	Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht	Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner	Long Beach
Fox, schooner	Long Beach
Sequoia, auxiliary schooner	61
W. G. Irwin, schooner	41

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship	Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer	100
Bergen, steamer	Long Beach
Catalina, steamer	105
Cabrillo, steamer	Long Beach
Gunner, British steamer	100
Hermosa, steamer	Long Beach
Lehi II., motorship	Long Beach
Monfalcone, barkentine	Long Beach
Mesa, hull	Long Beach
Oceania Vance, schooner	Long Beach
Yaquina, motorship	42
Waimea, steamer	143
William Bowden, schooner	41

COAST AND GEODETIC TIDES FOR JANUARY, 1925

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
4	3:20 a.m.	5.6	4:38 p.m.	6.1
5	4:19 a.m.	5.8	7:31 p.m.	6.7
6	4:35 a.m.	6.0	8:13 p.m.	6.9
7	7:27 a.m.	6.1	8:51 p.m.	7.0
8	7:59 a.m.	6.2	9:26 p.m.	7.0
9	8:31 a.m.	6.2	9:55 p.m.	6.9
10	9:01 a.m.	6.2	10:23 p.m.	6.9
11	9:22 a.m.	6.1	11:03 p.m.	6.9
12	10:05 a.m.	5.9	11:37 p.m.	6.1
13	10:36 a.m.	5.6		
14	0:15 a.m.	4.2	11:13 a.m.	5.2
15	0:55 a.m.	4.3	11:57 a.m.	4.7

LOW WATER

Day	Time	Height	Time	Height
4	12:56 p.m.	0.8	11:21 p.m.	1.9
5	0:25 a.m.	1.0	1:36 p.m.	0.7
6	1:14 a.m.	1.2	2:15 p.m.	0.9
7	1:47 a.m.	1.3	2:51 p.m.	1.1
8	2:17 a.m.	1.2	3:19 p.m.	1.4
9	2:43 a.m.	1.3	3:49 p.m.	1.4
10	3:19 a.m.	1.3	4:18 p.m.	1.4
11	3:54 a.m.	1.3	4:47 p.m.	1.3
12	4:34 a.m.	1.1	5:37 p.m.	1.3
13	5:30 a.m.	1.1	6:47 p.m.	1.0

UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

U.S.S. CALIFORNIA (Sent flagship.)
U.S.S. PENNSYLVANIA (flagship.)
U.S.S. ARIZONA.
U.S.S. OKLAHOMA.

DIVISION 4

U.S.S. NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
U.S.S. IDAHO.
U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

U.S.S. WEST VIRGINIA (flagship.)
U.S.S. COLORADO.
U.S.S. MARYLAND.
U.S.S. TENNESSEE.

U. S. FLEET BASE FORCE

U.S.S. PROCTON (flagship.)
U.S.S. RELIEF (hospital.)
U.S.S. BRANT.
U.S.S. KINGFISHER.
U.S.S. ALGORMA.
U.S.S. PINOLA.
U.S.S. PARTRIDGE.
U.S.S. S.C.-306.
U.S.S. MOTOR TUG 30.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 23.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 24.
U.S.S. WATER BARGE 30.

14	0:10 a.m.	2.4	0:22 p.m.	6.3
15	0:18 a.m.	2.4	7:02 p.m.	6.8

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
4	7:13 a.m.	5:32 p.m.	1:39 p.m.	2:19 a.m.
5	7:13 a.m.	5:33 p.m.	2:02 p.m.	3:06 a.m.
6	7:13 a.m.	5:34 p.m.	2:44 p.m.	3:59 a.m.
7	7:13 a.m.	5:35 p.m.	3:35 p.m.	4:57 a.m.
8	7:13 a.m.	5:36 p.m.	4:31 p.m.	5:56 a.m.
9	7:13 a.m.	5:36 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:55 a.m.
10	7:13 a.m.	5:37 p.m.	6:31 p.m.	7:53 a.m.
11	7:13 a.m.	5:38 p.m.	7:33 p.m.	8:48 a.m.
12	7:13 a.m.	5:39 p.m.	8:37 p.m.	9:37 a.m.
13	7:13 a.m.	5:39 p.m.	9:39 p.m.	10:21 a.m.
14	7:13 a.m.	5:40 p.m.	10:38 p.m.	10:58 a.m.
15	7:13 a.m.	5:41 p.m.	11:34 p.m.	11:31 a.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Scripps Institute, will receive reports for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSS station of Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, January 3

STEEL SCIENTIST, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 797 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROMAGNE, Los Angeles for New York, 1494 miles south of Los Angeles.

FAIRFIELD CITY, San Diego for Balboa, 1439 miles south of San Diego.

CIRCINUS, Balboa for San Francisco, 822 miles northwest of Balboa.

8 p.m., January 3

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Balboa for San Francisco, 1445 miles south of San Francisco.

MOERDYK, Los Angeles for Champerico, 1370 miles south of Los Angeles.

MARYLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 9 miles south of Acapulco.

Noon, January 3

CHINCHA, San Francisco for Balboa, 116 miles south of San Francisco.

SANTA PAULA, San Juan de Guatemala for Los Angeles, 2600 miles south of Los Angeles.

CECIL COUNTY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2116 miles south of Los Angeles.

DAVID McKELVY, Los Angeles for New York, 462 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBERT E. HOPKINS, Los Angeles for San Pedro, 1445 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

STEEL SCIENTIST, Baltimore for Los Angeles, 525 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUWANDENCO, Newark for Los Angeles, 1913 miles south of Los Angeles.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, New York for Los Angeles, 1294 miles south of Los Angeles.

THOMAS, Los Angeles for Los Angeles, 1258 miles south of Los Angeles.

EAGLE, Los Angeles for Savannah, 841 miles south of San Diego.

ORLEANS, Balboa for San Diego, 634 miles south of San Diego.

9 p.m., January 3

SIBERIA MARU, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 350 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

CITY OF HONOLULU, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 102 miles west of Los Angeles.

CHARLIE WATSON, Richmond for San Diego, 113 miles south of Los Angeles.

NORLINA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 493 miles south of Los Angeles.

ROBERT DOLLAR, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 13 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

DIANA DOLLAR, Los Angeles for Philadelphia, 1113 miles south of Los Angeles.

E. K. HARPER, Los Angeles for Willapoint, 2000 miles south of Willapoint.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

9 p.m., January 2

MANOA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 788 miles from San Francisco.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, Seattle for San Francisco, 592 miles north of San Francisco.

WEST OROWA, Portland for Yokohama, 2383 miles from Columbia River.

WEST HIMROD, Seattle for Yokohama, 2976 miles from Seattle.

WILHELMINA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1390 miles from San Francisco.

TOLKEN, San Francisco for Honolulu, 1436 miles from San Francisco.

CHINCHA, San Francisco for Providence, 276 miles south of San Francisco.

ANEIURA, Papa Papa for San Francisco, Lat. 11.30 S., Long. 142.45 W.

MAYEBASHI MARU, Los Angeles for Japan, 549 miles from Los Angeles.

CANADIAN IMPORTER, Victoria for Balboa, 493 miles south of Victoria.

MAKENA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 982 miles from San Francisco.

WEST CALERA, San Francisco for Auckland, 502 miles southeast of San Francisco.

IBUKISAN MARU, Yokohama for San Francisco, 1068 miles west of San Francisco.

BEWICK, San Francisco for Honolulu, 943 miles west of San Francisco.

ENSLAV CITY, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1933 miles from Los Angeles.

CHATTANOOGA CITY, Hamilton for Honolulu, 1139 miles east of Honolulu.

REQULUS, Bench America for San Francisco, 370 miles from San Francisco.

9 p.m., January 3

MAKENA, Honolulu for San Francisco, 816 miles from San Francisco.

WILCOLO, San Francisco for New York, 110 miles south of San Francisco.

CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO, anchored at Manzanillo, sailing soon for San Francisco.

GOLEANO, Balboa for San Diego, 633 miles from San Diego.

MAKIKI, San Francisco for Hon

CALIFORNIA LEADS IN MUSIC

Review of Community Aid Also Shows Long Beach Tops Cities of State; Progress Apparent

California leads the States of the Union and Long Beach leads the cities of California in public support of community music, the delegates to the community music and drama conference here were told yesterday at its second and final day's session. Los Angeles, several speakers said, is lagging far behind every other important musical and cultural center in the country.

In the nation at large, George W. Braden, western division representative of the Playground Association of America, told his hearers, 287 cities are contributing an average of $5735 annually each, and 282 cities are contributing nothing. The total municipal expenditure for community music is $3,484,000 and of this sum thirty California cities contribute $499,-163, or an average of $13,305 apiece.

BAY CITY TO FORE

San Francisco, though expending less per capita than some other California cities, leads the State, Braden said, in the breadth and variety of its musical program.

Long Beach, according to figures presented by Herbert L. Clarke, director of the Long Beach Municipal Band, appropriates $124,000 annually, or 85 cents per capita. The money is raised by a special tax of 8 cents on every $100 of assessed valuation. Barney Goss, secretary of the band, who read the paper prepared by Director Clarke, said that a recent straw poll of Long Beach taxpayers, conducted by the press, showed that the people were behind the band five to one, and that the heaviest taxpayers were among those most enthusiastic in its support.

Los Angeles, as a municipal corporation, speakers said, appropriates nothing. Indirectly, proceeds from motion-picture concessions in the parks amounting to about $400 a month, are diverted to community music.

WIDER APPRECIATION

On the other hand, George MacLellan, publicity director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, spoke with encouragement of the widening appreciation which symphony music is winning for itself in the city and throughout Southern California generally. "I don't know where you'll find," he said, "a more general desire to help than in Southern California."

The orchestra, he explained, is losing money steadily and expects to continue losing money. The average loss runs to $2600 for each concert and amounts in the year to more than $160,000. But symphony music, he continued, is a loser everywhere. Only because it receives government support in Europe is it possible to give popular concerts at the prices which obtain abroad. In Detroit, for instance, the symphony deficit last year was said to have been $360,-000.

...E PLUNDER TOTALS $15,000

...Clothing Piled in ...ch by Burglars

...Enter Home by ..., Steal Valuables

...of Jewelry from Two ...Plans Reported

...ering with an auto- ...ssed $15,000 ...n's clothing from ...ng of I. Saigal at ... Western avenue early ... according to a report to ...

...a crash up to the rear ...sometime during the ... pried four steel bars ... window twelve feet above ... broke through the ... lowered themselves into ... Apparently familiar ... quality, they selected ... of the best garments in ... well-dressed burglars who ... delivery boys got into the ... owned Dr. Garrett L. ... at 956 West Adams street. ... a scare with drawn revol- ... a small bedroom and got ... about $1000 in a thor- ... of the home, accord- ... a report to the Wilshire po-

FAMILY AWAY

... of the family were ... only a maid, Miss Ruby ... was in the house when ... young man rang the front- ... that they had a par- ... Dr. Regan they were ad- ... according to the maid's ... they were told that the ... not home and they ... to leave a note. ... they inquired for oth- ... of the family and upon ... the maid was alone, ... revolvers and forced ... a small bedroom, piled ... on her and warned ... a pistol bullet would be ... to her first outcry.

... clothing burg- lary, the police expressed the belief that the crime was committed shortly before daybreak. A search of the vicinity failed to reveal a stepladder such as the thieves must have used to climb the twelve feet to the window and the police said that the burglars undoubtedly had provided themselves with a ladder in advance and had carried it away with them.

In other burglary reports to the police, Mrs. J. M. Finnegan of 2377 South Scarf street reported the loss of a $2000 diamond ring to a sneak thief who prowled through her apartment while she was away, and William Barrow of 2080 West Twentieth street, manager of the Black Building, reported that jewelry worth $500 had been taken from his home.

ARIZONA MAN WINS MINING CLAIM SUIT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 3.—Federal Judge Jacobs today granted an application of G. H. Stetson for permission to enter mining claims in the Grand Canyon region, near El Tovar, for the purpose of securing samples of rock said to be valuable for platinum or other minerals, but understood to be considered valueless for mineral by government experts. The government's motion to dismiss the Stetson cross-complaint was denied and further proceedings were set for January 12. Attorney Baxter for the government, filed a motion for retrial of the motion to dismiss.

MEXICO REBELS RUSHED TO FATE

Political Culprits' Trial Only Matter of Form

Civilian Offenders Delay Penalty Indefinitely

Slayers of Mrs. Evans in Effort to Beat Noose

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PUEBLA (Mex.) Jan. 3.—Characteristic of Mexico is the lenient manner in which civilians convicted of murder are treated, even the most hardened of such criminals seldom reaching the firing squad—in contrast to the lightning-like rapidity with which political culprits are sentenced.

There are two new outstanding examples of this here. Alejo Garcia and Francisco Ruiz, both civilians, recently convicted for the murder of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, the British widow whose death and previous agrarian difficulties with the Mexican authorities are now of international fame, have appealed through their attorneys against the death sentences pronounced against them. The legal difficulties, which a skilled defending counsel can evolve in Mexico, are such that, if the sentence is even carried out, it can be delayed by one legal move or another for two and perhaps three years. In the case of the slayers of Mrs. Evans, and on account of the international importance of the case, less of the usual red tape may be noticeable, especially in view of the fact that President Calles recently ordered an immediate hearing on their appeal.

MANY UNDER SENTENCE

Both in the Puebla jail and that of Mexico City, there are dozens of criminals whose crimes were of the most brutal nature, and on whom death sentences have been passed, but their cases have been the subject of appeal, and, dragging along through the slow moving—when it is so arranged—legal machinery of Mexico's judicial departments, may never be definitely closed.

The opposite extreme in the city of Puebla is the recent execution of two generals, a colonel and a major. Brought before a court-martial at 11 o'clock in the evening, they bravely faced the firing squad at 6 a.m. the next day.

The captured rebel's chances of life, at least if he is a high officer of former standing in the army and a dangerous antigovernment element, are of the slimmest sort. There are remarkably few instances where real efforts have been made to save the life of a notable captured rebel. The family of the prisoner usually does make some efforts, but they do so knowing that the death sentence is virtually inevitable.

The latest case here is that of Gens. Adolfo and Julio Hernandez, Col. Jose de Jesus Ibadez and Maj. Juan Hernandez, all officers with creditable records in the Mexican army, and until lately members of the First Reserve Corps, to which they were allotted in the general reduction of personnel effected by the War Office in Mexico City.

The court was composed of brother officers, many of them intimately acquainted with the prisoners. The culprits put up a weak plea—something about having been on their way to surrender when they were captured. Their fate, however, was a mere matter of routine, to which all the prisoners payed but little attention as the night dragged on and the tribunal completed its details.

DEATH SENTENCE

As the first rays of the sun broke over the snow-capped mountains, Istaccihuatl and Popocatepetl, and a glimmer of a new day began to glow through the windows of the poorly-lighted and musty courtroom, the prisoners were brought to a state of more interest in the proceedings, and they then heard the death sentence pronounced against them. None even turned an eyelash; it seemed the least of their worries. Greater stoicism could not be asked for from either Canadian or American Indian; it was the spirit of the ancient tribes who valiantly supported Montezuma, the last Aztec king, in his hopeless fight from the Spanish conqueror Hernan Cortes. That some fortitude which Montezuma showed when he calmly allowed his feet to be burned by his Spanish torturers in their efforts to wrest from him the secret of his hidden jewels.

LETTERS WRITTEN

After sentence had been pronounced, the prisoners asked for pen and paper, and all wrote letters to wives, mothers, sweethearts or other relatives or friends, bade them good-by and were then ready to face the firing squad. Maj. Hernandez even went so far as to inform his guard that "at least his mother would be able to say proudly, her son was not one of those who surrendered."

They were formally asked if they desired to have their eyes bandaged, but all refused. Neither had they anything to say, although this supreme moment is often taken advantage of by rebels to deliver addresses regarding the reasons for their revolt; often they conclude these speeches by stating that they are glad to die.

WILL ASK DISMISSAL OF WAGE TEST SUIT

WOMAN SAYS SHE IS DUPE IN ACTION CONTESTING STATE LEGISLATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Counsel for Miss Helen Gainer, who has an action pending in the State Supreme Court to have the State minimum wage law for women and minors declared unconstitutional, announced today that they will move the court for a dismissal of the suit next Friday on the ground that she was "unwittingly" made the plaintiff.

"I became involved in his case against the State Industrial Welfare Commission unwittingly," Miss Gainer said in a statement released by her counsel here today. She is now a resident of Los Angeles.

"I, too, am obliged to earn a livelihood and I am in sympathy with all other women who do.

"Now that I understand the purpose of the litigation, regardless of how it might be decided, I would rather not play the role of being an opponent of a measure which I now understand has been of great benefit to the women workers of California.

PUBLIC DEBT REDUCED BY LARGE SUM

Treasury Shaves Almost Billion Off Obligations Total During Year

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The Treasury has shaved almost $1,000,000,000 off the public debt in the past twelve months and by doing so, has cut the obligations of the United States more than one-fifth since they reached their peak of $26,596,066,947 in August, 1919.

The government started the new year with a public debt of $20,-978,632,700.

First official figures on the accomplishments in the calendar year, 1924, made public today, showed that $935,434,706 was lopped off the debt. The reduction in the calendar year, 1923, was $1,072,250,616.

A reduction of $234,422,256 was made in the debt in the December fiscal operations alone, and a further reduction is expected when the Treasury completes its March financing.

LOCAL CONTRACTORS GET HIGHWAY WORK

EDWARDS CONCERN TO WIDEN PART OF STATE ROAD IN SHASTA COUNTY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—A contract for the widening and relocating of an eleven-mile section of the Pacific Highway in Shasta county was let by the State Highway Commission here today to Edwards Brothers, Los Angeles, for $490,905. The section is between Dog Creek and Half-Way Creek and is an important link in the highway from Oregon.

Simultaneously the commission awarded Otto Parlier of Tulare a contract for the construction of two small bridges on the State highway in Glenn county to replace county bridges, the successful bid being for a total of $15,-285. The K. O Wetzel Company of Los Angeles was awarded a contract to build pedestrian walks on the Rio Honda bridge in Los Angeles county at a cost of $3308.

MANY LICENSES GO TO CHIROPRACTORS

STATE BOARD ACTS AFTER COURT INJUNCTION IS MODIFIED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Applications that in scores of cases have been awaiting action for several months have been cleaned up by the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners through the issuance of 500 licenses to persons residing in various part of the State, it was announced today.

The action of the board was made possible as the result of an order issued by the Superior Court of San Francisco county yesterday modifying an injunction which was granted several months ago upon application of Joseph Sanford, who had challenged the legal qualifications of members of the Chiropractic Board to hold office under provision of experience requirements in the field of chiropractic.

The present Chiropractic Board was appointed in February, 1923, but the licenses approved today are the first to be granted without protest, excluding reciprocity licenses, and hundreds of applications are still pending before the board.

Boys Die After Being Hit With Same Bullet

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 3.—Two youths, Rollin Reed, 17 years of age, and Orayne Branenburg, 17, are dead here, both killed by a bullet discharged accidentally last night by a companion, Jack Dalton, who was cleaning a revolver. Reed was killed outright, and Branenburg died in the County Hospital this morning.

The accident occurred in a cabin on a ranch near the American River close to North Sacramento. The boys, with Roy Reed, brother to one of the victims, had been living in the cabin, and were employed on the ranch. Immediately following the accident, Dalton summoned his employer, but Rollin Reed was dead. Branenburg, brought to the Emergency Hospital in Sacramento made a dying statement, prior to an operation, in which he absolved Dalton from all blame.

MARGETT'S RUGS AND CARPETS EXCLUSIVELY

SALE OF Rugs and Carpets

HERE is something I venture you have never seen before—*a January sale at clearance prices and not a rug on the floor over four days old.* Last month while my esteemed competitors in the furniture and department stores were reaping a harvest on Christmas merchandise we were hard at work conducting a clearance sale. We did a complete job of closing out practically all 1924 rugs.

Prices for January are designed to compete with the lowest prices of the year

9x12 High Grade Worsted Wilton Rugs, Linen fringe..... **$112.00**

9x12 Wilton Rugs, Plain Center with very attractive borders..... **$89.50**

We offer a selection of the most carefully selected patterns and rugs of the best quality. Wiltons, Wilton-Velvets, Axminsters. All sizes, all grades and EVERY RUG MARKED FOR JANUARY SELLING at a price that will win your patronage.

9x12 High Grade Seamless Axminster Rugs..... **$41.00**

9x12 High Grade Wilton Velvet Rugs, Linen fringe..... **$37.00**

Every prospective buyer of rugs should come here and get our prices before making a purchase at the clearance sales.

"We purchase from mill direct and sell to you direct."

Look Sharp for the Entrance
733 South Broadway---Entire Second Floor

MARGETT'S RUGS & CARPETS

With $40. you can Found "$500-a-Year" Income

The Path to Poverty is paved with Good Intentions

By John E. Kennedy

HOW much have you Saved in 1924? Are you "Worth $2000-a-Year" yet?

Aside from your current Salary, or Professional Fees for personal work, how much steady Income have you provided, to lean upon in the Lean Days coming?

If your Professional Fees, or Salary, ceased December 31st, how-much-a-Year would you have left to live on?

Between "Capital" and "Income" there is a wide distinction, you know.

A Family may have $25,000 Cash Capital in the Bank and still be unable to live on the mere "Thousand-a-Year" which 4% Savings Bank Interest will yield from it.

A Family may have $15,000 Cash Capital invested in 6% Bonds and be unable to live upon the $900-a-Year" it produces as Income.

It is not merely how MANY "Iron Men" (Dollars) you have working for you that counts, but how INTELLIGENTLY you direct their Work.

If you were as shrewd and careful about hiring out your "Iron Men" for revenue, as you are when hiring out your own Services,—the said "Iron Men" could probably double your Income without increasing your risk.

The best time to start thinking about this, and ACTING upon it, is NOW,—while your New Year's Resolution is strong.

Build at least this much Income: $500.00—a—Year!

WITH a "Down Payment" of $40, plus $20-a-Month for 8 months, and less than $17.00-a-Month average thereafter, you can do this:

You can Own (and receive outright Grant Deed to) a piece of Guaranteed-Income Property which will earn more than 10% per annum Net for you on the Principal and the Interest of your investment, WHILE YOU ARE PAYING for the Property.

That 10% Net Earning is no mere "Figure of Speech" or promotional "Say-So."

It consists of Net Rentals on highly productive Income Property in Southern California which Rentals are GUARANTEED in writing by a $25,000,000 Concern of highest standing.

After you have thus paid up the "$1420" price (with Interest at 5%), this Income Property should yield you thereafter $500-a-Year in continuing Net Profits.

—That without Work, Worry or further personal Effort on your part.

Two of these $1420 Income Property Units should yield $1000-a-Year, or three of them $1500-a-Year.

Now don't jump to conclusions about this! Don't say, as the Mountaineer said about the Elephant—"there ain't no sich darn Animule."

Because,—the Elephant "Is," even if the Mountaineer had never seen it.

Be not misled by innocent "Smoke Screens"

DON'T let ANYONE with "an Axe to Grind" do your Thinking for you when you want to build your own Income.

Good Banks have their Bond-Selling Depts., as well as their Deposits, to maintain.

Good Lawyers have reason to be friendly toward such good Banks,—and why not?

Good Bond and Mortgage Concerns naturally advise you to buy the Bonds and Mortgages THEY have for sale and to leave all other "Outside Investments" alone.

"Advice" by such Concerns, or individuals connected therewith, must naturally be expected to favor your buying the 4%, 6% or 7% "Securities," which leave the larger Earnings as a profit to Insiders.

If Ten Per Cent and Safety were COMMON the Banks would have to pay more than 4% for Savings Deposits, and good Bond issues would have to pay 10% instead of 5% to 6% for money.

Ten per cent is not at all a rare Earning for Capital, of course.

But, Ten Per Cent and SAFETY is SO rare that the individual Investor seldom gets a chance at it.

So,—this is YOUR Opportunity!

Provided you have at least $40 that you can put down promptly to secure it.

Mail the Coupon today and—judge for yourself.

Kennedy, Hardie & Co., W-1-4-25
Suite 1204 to 1206 Lincoln Bldg.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Send me the Proven Particulars of this.

Name.....

Address.....

KENNEDY, HARDIE & CO.

Guaranteed Income Property

Los Angeles, Calif.—1204-1206 Lincoln Bldg.—**742 South Hill Street**
San Francisco, Calif.—701-706 Hearst Bldg.—**Market Street at 3rd**

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Board meeting, Expedition Pact, 2 p.m. Geo Hansford and Elizabeth Jeffrey, bond.

Plaza Arts Club meeting, clubhouse, afternoon. Ted Nissen will speak on "The History of the Piano."

Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum reception, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Arroyo Seco, 3 p.m.

Lecture by Mrs. Mary Foy Bang, 6 Pioneer Memorial Hall, 1 p.m. Solomon Hirschfeld, speaker.

Baseball, Washington Park, 2:30 p.m. White Rivers vs. Charlemont's Tigers.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Arroyo Seco, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Husbands and Lovers."

California, Eighth and Main—"Flaming Youth."

Criterion, 512 South Broadway—"Bobby Gill."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Dante's Inferno."

Forum, Pico and Vermont—"Roughneck Kelly."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Mother of the Mountains."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6720 Hollywood Boulevard —"Scandal."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Dark Swan."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"Peter Pan."

Lyric, State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Greatest Love of All."

Miller's Ninth and Main—"Be Big."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Lady Windermere's Fan."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Wife of the Centaur."

STAGE:

Belasco, Fifth and Olive—"The Gingham Girl."

Egan Theatre, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Hippodrome Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Nightie Night."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The Darlings."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Pickings."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"The Lady."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Burbank Baby Bells."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill — "Dans and Dandies."

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Pioneer Days."

Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—Loretian Orchestra.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Watson Sisters.

PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Southern California pensions: Mary A. Aten, Los Angeles $30; William E. Ellis, Santa Barbara, $12; John A. Hamilton, Sawtelle, $30; Robert E. Blacker, Bakersfield, $24; Florence Facine, Los Angeles, $30; Lineus E. Carscallen, Gardena, $12; Martha A. Craig, Santa Monica, $30; Mary C. Carlton, Pomona, $20.

VETERAN DIES IN STATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 3.—Ralph A. Thompson, about 30 years of age, a resident of San Francisco, dropped dead at the Union Station here today. A ticket in his pocket indicated he was traveling to Portland, Or., and his papers showed he was a veteran of the Civil War and formerly a resident of the Veterans' Home at Napa, Cal.

CITIES SEEK AIR MAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.—An effort is being made by the Chamber of Commerce here and by representative citizens to have St. Louis placed on air mail routes. Kansas City and St. Joseph have joined in the movement for the routing of transcontinental air mail lines through these cities and for the establishment of special service.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Earnest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa, announces new classes in ballroom dancing, forming the week of January 5. New adult beginners' class Mon. and Wed. eve. at 7:30. Advanced class Mon. even. at 8:30. High school classes; beginners' Sat. ave. at 7. Advanced Fri. eve. at 7. New class for children forms Tues., Jan. 6, at 4:15. Private lessons by appointment. Phones AT. 3196.

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Beeley will form classes in dancing, adult beginners, Monday evening, Jan. 5, 7 p.m. Advanced class Wed. eve., Jan. 7, 7 p.m. Private classes may be arranged for other evenings. Flower st., corner 16th.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles



Announcing
First Presentation of
Early Spring
Fashions in Apparel
for
Madam and Mademoiselle
now on view
more arriving daily
Replicas and Adaptations of
Jenny, Patou, Worth, Renee
Molyneau, Lenief and others

Dresses

The new models were never so beautiful and Spring-like with their new flare fronts, long waist lines, combinations of materials and Godet side effects. Some of the new features are imported materials, New Crepe Stella, Crepe Venola, Crepe Satin, Crepe Roma, imported prints in Chiffon and Crepe de Chine, Kasha and Flannel.

49.50 up

Coats

All with the new treatments of flared bottoms, fur trimmed borders with plain narrow collars and cuffs, while others are plain trimmed. Imported Rodiers, Imported Cheviots, Kashas, Failles, Ottomen, Satin, Crepe Roma and Twills.

49.50 up

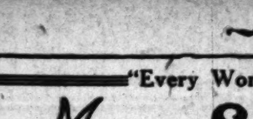
Ensemble Suits

The dresses never so beautiful as this spring's Ensemble with matching Coat. Some are all Kasha Coat and Dresses, others Ottomen Dress and Kasha Coat, while others are in many new contrasting materials.

85.00 up

Wanted Buyer and Merchandiser for Men's Furnishings

Must know thoroughly New York and local markets, also have department store merchandising experience. A big aggressive central state department store offers an unusual opportunity for the right man. Write, stating age, experience, references, salary, etc. Box 225, Times Office.



Best set, same better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best Platinum (metal contained.) Guaranteed 10 Years $7.00

BY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth, as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridgework (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Tooth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Harry Samuels (Painless) $1.00
Tooth Extracted (Painless) 50c

No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when others attend to everything for.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES

Single exposure $1.00
Additional exposure (each) 75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (12) $4

Perfect Pictures Guaranteed.

Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdway.

DR. FAIRFIELD Examinations Free

Next to Arcade Bldg. TUcker 3256.



For DRUNKENNESS
The Keeley Institute
2600 West Pico St.,
Los Angeles.
Tel. DRexel 6161.
The Only Keeley Institute on the Pacific Coast.
Send for Booklet

CHICHESTER S PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER S PILLS, DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, and get the best, your own reliable Druggist. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.



NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO
PLANT FRUIT TREES
Buy from a Reliable, Established Firm

We make a specialty of select two-year-old budded trees for home orchard planting. Each tree is carefully inspected and is sure to please.

STRONG 5 to 6 Feet Trees—60c each—
10 for $5.00

Peaches, Pears, Plums, Prunes, Apricots, Apples, Almonds, Nectarines, Quince, and Pomegranates.

BERRY PLANTS
15c each, $1.50 per dozen

Mammoth Blackberries — St. Regis Raspberries
Himalaya Blackberries — Black Raspberries
Loganberries

WALNUT TREES—Large Size—$1.75 each

Send for "TIDY TIPS" OUR NEW 112-PAGE DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG

FOR THOSE EARLY SPRING FLOWERS

RANUNCULUS

These are continually becoming more popular each season and there are few flowers that equal them in beauty. The colors are wonderful, ranging from white, straw, yellow, orange, and rose-pink to deep bright red. Single and double flowers.
Price—Strong Plants—2-inch pots 15c per doz.—$1.00 per hundred.

STOCKS

Without hesitation, we recommend the Winter Flowering Stocks as one of the most important of winter flowers. For brilliancy and diversity of color, fragrance and profusion of bloom, they are unsurpassed. Colors are white, pink, rose-pink, yellow, lilac, crimson and purple.
15c per doz.—$1.00 per hundred.

GLADIOLUS BULBS

A specially blended mixture of the best hybrid varieties. Colors range from white, pink, yellow and mauve to deepest crimson.
75c per doz.—$3.00 per hundred. (Add 10c per doz. when wanted by mail.)

LILIES of JAPAN

Hardy Japanese Lilies are of great value in the flower garden. Their tall stately stalks with their masses of bloom have a charm that is not equaled by any other flower. Plant all of these varieties.

LILIUM AURATUM (Gold Banded Lily)
LILIUM SPECIOSUM RUBRUM (Red Japanese Lily)
LILIUM TIGRINUM SPLENDENS (Improved Tiger Lily)

Price 35c each.
$3.50 per dozen



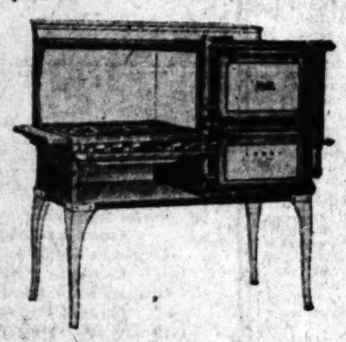
Begin Now To Plan a Flower Garden

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Ave.
THIRD STREET and LA BREA AVENUE
TELEPHONE HOllywood 0940

Decide now to Have a Spring Garden

Gas Range Sale

In this big value-giving event we are closing out several models of the famous Clark Jewel make, to make room for new stock. They are all new and fully guaranteed—the same ranges that are being used in thousands of Southern California homes—now offered at almost unbelievably low prices.



This Range, Regularly Priced at $175.00
Now $103.85

This model is full white enameled, except door frames, top, grates and burners. It is equipped with the Lorain Regulator and is extraordinary value at $103.85

A deposit will hold any one of these ranges.

Buy Now and Save Money



Regular Price $95.50
Now $59.85

This model has Lorain Regulator, white enamel splasher and oven doors, full equipment of burners and 13-inch oven. Splendid value at the special price of $59.85

Store Open Every Day at 8 a.m.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
Everything Gas and Electric
716 South Hill St.
TRinity 3841



PILES

Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane. All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases
718 Black Bldg., Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily 9 to 4. except Saturday and Sunday

Benefits of Massage Without Massage

You all know the splendid benefits of expert facial massage. But do you also know that if improperly done, or too frequently, it tends to loosen the skin, weaken the muscular foundation, producing sags and wrinkles?

If more women only knew it, all the good of massage, and more, with no harmful effect, may be had by applying a simple mixture of powdered tarkroot and lemon juice, a spoonful of each. This, instead of making the face flabby, does the very opposite. Its action is perfectly astounding. In your mirror you see wrinkles, age lines and sagginess literally "ironed out"—in less than fifteen minutes! A beautifully rounded contour results and a youthful pink glow mounts the cheeks. You can obtain an original package of powdered tarkroot from any druggist, enough to bring the cost of each treatment down to three cents or less! It's the greatest thing yet discovered to make old-looking faces young looking.—[Advertisement.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.01. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 30 per cent; 5 p.m., 27 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 13 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.87 inches; last season to date, 1.43 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Snow fell yesterday at many stations in the North Atlantic States, with rain at some points on the Pacific coast and in Washington and Oregon. The fall of snow was very heavy at New York City, but had turned to rain yesterday morning. Moderate temperature was reported generally over the country yesterday morning. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed Friday, and it was clear at all stations yesterday morning. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 4: Sun rises 6:59 a.m., sets 4:57 p.m. Moon rises 1:30 p.m., sets 2:14 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 4: High tides, 1:36 a.m. and 6:32 p.m.; low tides, 12:54 p.m. and 11:52 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	70	54
Catalina	68	57
Corona	68	40
El Cajon	74	39
Escondido	73	35
Los Angeles Harbor	74	49
Mt. Wilson	52	36
Newport Harbor	69	44
Pasadena	70	37
Pomona	71	36
Porterville	67	34
Redlands	69	33
Riverside	69	32
Santa Barbara	71	50
San Bernardino	69	36
San Fernando	69	35
Santa Ana	72	33

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperatures.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperatures; light westerly winds.

Northern California: Fair, with moderate temperatures, frost this on extreme north coast; light westerly winds.

East of California: Fair, with moderate temperatures; light westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 3. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.2 feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 p.m.
Abilene—Clear	60	36	0
Boise—Cloudy	42	24	0
Boston—Raining	38	32	0
Buffalo—Snowing	30	26	.06
Chicago—Cloudy	37	26	0
Denver—Clear	50	26	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	36	34	0
Dodge City—Clear	43	18	0
El Paso			
Eureka—Raining	56	44	.56
Flagstaff—Clear	40	—3	0
Fresno—Clear	50	26	0
Galveston—Clear	60	46	.04
Grand Junction	46	16	0
Havre—Clear	32	24	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	36	24	0
Horse—Cloudy	28	14	0
Independence	7	22	0
Kamloops—Clear	30	16	0
Kansas City—Clear	40	16	0
Marysville—Clear	46	40	0
Lander		18	0
Los Angeles—Clear	73	52	0
Memphis—Clear	53	34	0
Modena—Clear	33	1	0
Needles—Clear	62	42	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	70	50	.06
New York—Cloudy	34	30	.06
North Head—Cloudy	50	46	.38
Oklahoma—Clear	46	20	0
Omaha		18	0
Phoenix—Clear	62	32	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	34	28	.01
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	50	36	.54
Rapid City—Clear	36	20	0
Red Bluff—Clear	56	30	0
Reno—Raining	38	32	.32
Sacramento—Clear	52	30	0
St. Louis—Partly cloudy	44	28	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear	30	16	0
Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy	48	24	0
San Diego—Clear	34	24	0
San Francisco—Clear	60	48	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	66	44	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	46	38	.42
Spokane—Cloudy	36	28	.04
Tacoma—Clear	42	32	0
Tucson—Clear	54	24	0
Tulare—Clear	54	30	0
Washington—Cloudy	34	30	0
Winnemucca—Clear	42	20	0
Winslow—Cloudy	52	—2	0
Yuma—Clear	64	42	0
—Below zero.			

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BAKER—KIRKMAN. Phillip B. Baker, 43; Lucy H. Kirkman, 35.

BLACKMON—DE LAET. Brayton M. Blackmon, 22; Florence E. De Laet, 21.

BODENSHOFER—SCHNEININGER. Michael C. Bodenshofer, 23; Barbara Schneininger, 18.

BRITTON—LYNCH. Clifford Britton, 30; Selina A. Lynch, 21.

BURT — BUCK. Clyde A. Burt, 23; Bertha B. Buck, 24.

BUTLER—HOUSTON. Frank Butler, 34; Florence M. Houston, 27.

CUTRIGHT—REED. Bland Cutright, 40; Mildred Reed, 35.

DEWET—GOEDERS. Ivo Dewey, 26; Clara Beatrice Goeders, 29.

DOYLE — DOYLE. David E. Doyle, 35; Guila Doyle, 40.

FICKEWIRTH—BURKE. Anthony Fickewirth, 45; Rose Theresa Burke, 42.

FISHER — JOHNSON. James Walter Fisher, 25; Ruth Johnson, 24.

FITZGERALD—EVERHART. Harry J. FitzGerald, 22; Minnie Everhart, 22.

GUBBS—MILLER. Charles E. Gibbs, 64; Myrtle E. Miller, 42.

GONZALEZ — DENNIS. Ford William Gonzalez, 23; Beula Lucille Dennis, 21.

HATFIELD—FERGASON. Leon Stanley Hatfield, 29; Dorothy M. Fergason, 27.

HOLTON — WEISS. Allan A. Holton, 30; Bertha M. Weiss, 27.

HUNTER—HOEFER. William H. Hunter, 23; Bessie B. Hoefer, 18.

KINNEY—JOHNSON. Paul M. Kinney, 30; Alice F. Johnson, 32.

LAWRENCE—GRAHAM. Elmer L. Lawrence, 21; Marcia K. Strahan, 17.

LEONARD—BINGENHEIMER. Ned Sidney Leonard, 23; Gladys Bingenheimer, 23.

LOPEZ—PEREZ. Simon Lopez, 21; Tiodora Perez, 17.

McDOWELL — BRYANT. Robert McDowell, 45; Barnella Bryant, 32.

PARKS — WINNEWISSER. Jack M. Parks, 22; Elizabeth H. Winnewisser, 24.

POLLY—BROOKS. Edward E. Polly, 21; Thelma J. Brooks, 19.

QUINN — SKOOTSKY. James B. L. Quinn, 39; Enid R. Skootsky, 34.

RAASCH—STIDHAM. Robert R. Raasch, 24; Marie M. Stidham, 21.

ROBERTS — STEWART. David L. Roberts, 26; Harriet I. Stewart, 24.

SAGEHORN—ZIMMERMAN. Irwin C. Sagehorn, 23; Catharyn R. Zimmerman, 20.

SHERMAN—MANDERSFIELD. John R. Sherman, 33; Mary Grace Manderfield, 27.

SIELSKI—MORRIS. Edward D. Sielski, Jr., 20; Hazel Morris, 23.

THORNTON—SHOWS. Allen Bickford Thornton, 21; Nevelle Ann Shows, 19.

VALLES—MORALES. Jose Valles, 55; Paulina P. Morales, 53.

VAN FELT—PEER. Vernal A. Van Felt, 24; Josephine Peer, 19.

WOOD—CARRILLO. Charlie M. Wood, 41; Maria E. Carrillo, 33.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BRUNNER. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, December 31.

CAMERON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, December 31.

DAVIS. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, Boy, 6237 Arroyo avenue, December 28.

FLETCHER. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, Daughter, 3619½ Morgan street, December 30.

JOHNSTONE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, December 30.

KING. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, Boy, Monte Sano Hospital, December 30.

MATHER. Mr. and Mrs. Warren, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, December 29.

McHALL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, Dennis Bros Maternity Hospital, December 22.

NELSON. Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Daughter, 1469 Fayette street, December 23.

PILLSBURY. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger, Boy, Terry Sanitarium, December 29.

TOMPKINS. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, December 24.

WALKER. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Boy, 9316 Miramonte street, December 27.

WILCOX. Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Boy, Bonnie Brae Maternity Hospital, December 24.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ADAMS, Harrison G. against Estella M.
DORIAN, Lora Mae against Arthur.
DULIN, Ila against Chrystal M.
FINDLAY, Jean M. against James.
FORREST, Mary F. against Lawrence S.
HAHN, Anna D. against Emmett R.
HEINE, Florence against Charles.
JONES, La Verne P. against Tressa Berthaud.
JONES, Lenora against George M.
KNOWLTON, Edna M. against Wilfred B.
MARTIN, Winifred G. against Alvin E.
MEURER, Nora K. against John G.
MOORE, Katherine against Frank G.
SHERWOOD, Nora M. against George P.
STUBBS, James against Grace.
TAUTRIM, Caroline against David.
WLADIKA, Echo against Rudolf.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ANDRADE, Lucile from C. F.
BENNINGER, Otto from Nellie L.
BIDDLE, Mabel from Harry M.
CLIFTON, Olive M. from Daniel.
FLEET, Elizabeth C. from Reuben Hollis.
HIMEBAUGH, Blanche E. from Clayton Henry.
JONES, Josephine from F. Richard.
MacDONALD, Gladys Belle from Harry Charles.
O'CONNOR, Effie from Leon H.
PENNINGTON, Helen L. from Darrell.
PERCEY, Laura F. from Cecil R.
REESE, Vassie J. from Daniel W.
RILEY, Mathew from Anna L.
STEVENS, Irene Bertha from Clyde Lewis.
SUAREZ, Margaret from Julius.
WHEATON, Carol H. from Herbert L.
WILLDAY, Carol M. from Robert M.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BYAM, Marie, Los Angeles	39	Jan. 2
CALEF, Ruby, Los Angeles	17	Jan. 1
CARLSON, May, Los Angeles	23	Jan. 1
CASWELL, Minnie, Los Angeles	58	Dec. 29
CHAPMAN, Elizabeth, Los Angeles	68	Jan. 1
CLARK, Elna, Los Angeles	52	Dec. 24
DAVIS, Howard, Los Angeles	39	Dec. 24
DETWILLER, Lizzie, Los Angeles	57	Jan. 2
DIXON, Irving, Los Angeles	34	Jan. 3
GAILEY, Della, Los Angeles	60	Jan. 1
GOTTO, Margaret, Los Angeles	66	Jan. 1
HINES, Emma, Los Angeles	52	Dec. 30
HUNTER, A. M., Los Angeles	80	Jan. 1
HYATT, Mary, Los Angeles	71	Jan. 1
KNULL, Ida, Los Angeles	67	Jan. 1
JOHNSON, Thomas, Los Angeles	46	Dec. 31
MacCALLUM, Sarah, Los Angeles	83	Dec. 31
McDONALD, Harry, Los Angeles	56	Dec. 30
MURRAY, Olive, Los Angeles	46	Dec. 31
PETERSON, William, Los Angeles	37	Jan. 1
POWELL, Ella, Los Angeles	85	Jan. 1
RAMSET, George, Los Angeles	79	Dec. 31
ROGERS, Benjamin, Los Angeles	71	Jan. 1
SMITH, Albert, Los Angeles	47	Dec. 31
TAYLOR, Minnie, Los Angeles	56	Dec. 25
TROST, Helen, Los Angeles	61	Jan. 1
WILLENBURG, Carl, Los Angeles	68	Jan. 2

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

BELLOCQ. January 1, Jean Bellocq, beloved brother of Pascal Bellocq, uncle of Mrs. Julie Candeu. Funeral Monday at 9 o'clock from the chapel of Gosseau & Martinez, 328 West Washington street, corner Park Grove avenue thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BYAM. Of 1868½ West Twentieth street, Miss Marie C. E. Byam, aged 91 years. Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 9 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

CARLSON. May Tennie Carlson, aged 28 years. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 929 West Washington street.

CARMAN. At 123 Redondo, January 3, Lillian, beloved wife of J. S. Carman and mother of Dorothea, Calman.
Funeral at Bonnes Brothers' chapel, 235 Figueroa, Monday, 10:30 a.m.

CASE. At 2141½ South Los Angeles street, January 3, Lottie, wife of Stafford Case and mother of Mrs. J. F. Sadler of Nogales, Mexico, and Mrs. E. N. Anderson of Los Angeles.
Funeral at Bonnes Brothers' chapel, 235 Figueroa, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

CARY. January 3, at 1554 Cassil Place, Henry Grattan Cary, aged 75 years, beloved husband of Nora W. Cary, loving father of Mrs. D. C. Wilson of Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. Ralph S. Bayeson of Los Angeles; Mrs. H. B. Farley of New York City, and grandfather a. Joseph Cary Rundle of Los Angeles.
Funeral from The White Company, 664 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

CRISSMAN. Rush E. Crissman.
Remains at parlors of George K. Willett.

DALE. The funeral services of Mrs. Nellie Dale will be held Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

DAVIS. At her home, 2442 Sixth avenue, Jan. 2, 1925, Mrs. Mary A. Davis.
Funeral services will be held in the chapel of J. D. Fatts & Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets, Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m.

DE GARMO. At Montrose, January 2, Mrs. Alma De Garmo, aged 63 years, beloved wife of R. Wesley De Garmo.
Funeral services at chapel of L. G. Sanborn Co., Tuesday, January 6, at 2 p.m. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

DENNIS. In this city, Mrs. Emma C. Dennis.
Funeral services at Crowe's, Monday, 2 p.m.

DENNIS. At 240 South Gramercy Place, Frank Dennis, aged 73 years.
Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 3 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. Please omit flowers.

DEWEY. At Oceanside, Cal., Charles O. Dewey.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

DOUGLASS. At 933 North Cedar avenue, Inglewood, John Clifton Douglass, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Myrtle M. Douglass, father of Myrtle, Clifton, Kenneth and Jessie Douglass of Inglewood.
Funeral services Tuesday, January 6, at 10 a.m., from the Salvation Army Auditorium, 552 West Ninth street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DOZIER. At 1814 South Vermont avenue, Mrs. Elizabeth Sturgeon Dozier, aged 60 years, beloved wife of Edward L. Dozier, mother of Roland L., Jr., Pinckney A. and Francis Marion Dozier of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Willard H. Meyers of Anaheim, Cal.; grandmother of Richard Franklin Dozier (by this city); alone of George M. Sturgeon of Gilroy, Cal., Miss Emma E. Sturgeon of Glendale, Cal., and Mrs. J. J. Hough of Banning, Cal.
Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

ELLICOTT. Funeral services for Miss Loverine H. Ellicott, who died in Pasadena, Jan. 2, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Turner & Stevens Co., Pasadena, directors.

FORMANECK. At 225 South Gates street, January 3, Rina Formaneck.
Remains at chapel of Melrose & Mader. Funeral notice later.

GLAVET. At 7079½ Hollywood Boulevard, John J. Glavet.
Funeral Sunday, 2 p.m., from parlors of George K. Willett.

GOSEWISCH. At 1435 West Thirtieth street, Mrs. Alice Theresa Gosewisch, aged 57 years, beloved mother of Miss Mary M. and Robert Gosewisch of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

GRESSLEY. Alma Baker, late of 760 North Kenmore avenue.
Funeral services Monday, 11 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Melrose & Mader, directors.

HANNAS. At 727 North Edgemont, Jan. 2, 1925, Esther M. Hannas, aged 70 years, loving wife of L. H. Hannas and mother of Mildred E. Waltberg and Mile H. Hannas.
Funeral services from chapel of Hollywood Cemetery, Monday at 2 p.m. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

HERRIMAN. Chester, in this city.
Remains at parlors of Pierce & Lowe.

HILL. Mark D. Hill, formerly a banker of Hartford, Wis., passed away at his residence in Whittier, January 3.
Funeral will take place from White-Emerson Co. chapel, Whittier, Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m. Interment, Whittier Heights Cemetery.

HODGE. January 2, at his late home, 531 South Mariposa avenue, George Owen Hodge, aged 57 years, beloved husband of Mary E. Hodge and father of Elvira, Pernella Hodge.
Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 729 West Washington street.

HULL. At 2700 North Highland avenue, Mrs. Abigail Ann Hull, aged 74 years, beloved mother of James S. and Charles H. Hull of Los Angeles.
Funeral services Tuesday, January 6, at 1 p.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

KALLMEYER. At 2734 Raymond avenue, Mrs. Mary Jane Kallmeyer, aged 75 years, beloved wife of A. H. Kallmeyer.
Funeral services Monday, January 5, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street. Interment, Whittier Heights Cemetery.

LEIGH. Masonic services for Walter Leigh will be held at Bonnes Brothers' chapel, 235 Figueroa, Monday, 10 a.m.

LOSER. Ella O., died January 2, sister of Mrs. L. L. Teppard and Mrs. W. O. Blanchar, formerly of Bluffton, Ind.
Services at 2:30 p.m. today at Church, Sixty-second and Compton avenue, Los Angeles. (Fort Wayne and Indianapolis papers please copy.)

LOWE. Jerome D. Lowe, beloved husband of Marion Lowe.
Services will be held Monday, 2 p.m., from the Los Flores chapel, 3325 West Washington street. Mark A. Pierce Co., directors.

MacCALLUM. At 427 South Avenue 20, December 31, Sarah, beloved mother of Peter S. MacCallum, aged 83 years.
Funeral services at the chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway, Monday at 3 o'clock. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

MATHEWS. At 202 Mountain View avenue, Ocean Park Heights, Bridget Ann Mathews aged 84 years.
Funeral Monday, January 5, a 8:15 a.m., from the residence. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Culver City. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. O. A. Kirkelie & Co., directors.

McEACHIN. January 3, Mrs. Mary E. McEachin.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

McKAY. The funeral of John C. McKay will be held from the chapel of Peck & Chase Co., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday at 10 a.m.

MOORE. January 3, little Lillian Moore.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown. Interment, Asherlin, N. C.

MOTE. Ira C., at 130 West Fifteenth street, beloved husband of Mary A. Mote, member of Golden State Lodge, F. & A. M., and Independent Order of Foresters.
Remains at Pierce & Lowe. Notice of funeral later.

NORFLEET. Ivy, aged 11 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dett Norfleet of 1735 West Sixty-third street.
Funeral services Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 929 West Washington street.

PATTERSON. Mrs. Anna, aged 69 years.
Funeral services Monday at 12:30 o'clock noon in the chapel of Clark F. & Allen Mead, 929 West Washington street.

PEER. January 3, at 1394 Ridgewood Place, Laura E. Peer, beloved mother of Sara M. (Peer) Baker.
Remains at Pierce Brothers, 729 West Washington street. Notice of funeral later.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

POWELL. Mrs. Martha Powell, mother of Mrs. Mary Louise Powell; Mrs. Ethel Powell Allen of Sunland, Cal.; Gomer Powell of Sunland, Cal.; James H. Allen of Alhambra, Cal.; Albert Allen of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Nafferty, Pa., and Sarah Powell of Jena, Cal.
Funeral Tuesday, 11 a.m., from the Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Sam L. Easterling, director. [Omission proofs please correct.]

RAUSOM. The funeral services for Belden Rausom will be held

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

THE CITY

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II. 16 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925. —PART II. 18 PAGES. POPULATION

DOHENY HIMSELF MAY SUE TO CANCEL OIL LEASES

New Legal Coup to Recover Millions Reported Planned if Decision is Against Government

Completion of presentation to Federal Judge McCormick of briefs in the United States-Doheny oil suit brings that nationally discussed case one step nearer to a District Court decree, the case now resting with the judge for decision without further ado. Fundamental government principles, great national defense projects, economic questions of importance and established reputations of certain men high in national government and business circles are involved in the case and rumors about the outcome is already stirring those interested in government and business, especially the oil business.

Although the Doheny interests have vigorously contested efforts of the United States in court for cancellation of their oil leases in Elk Hills California Naval Oil Reserve, there is in local oil circles a persistent report that the Doheny interests plan after all to get rid of the leases in question, which are reserved from the Federal government while Secretary Fall was at the head of the Department of the Interior.

This report current in ordinarily well-informed oil circles, is that Doheny interests themselves, in the event of a decision against the leases and to recover millions in damages on complaint that the government so interfered with the carrying out of the contract, to which it was a party, and so obtained the Doheny interests, who claim the other party, that the lease has become a net loss to the Doheny interests and that therefore the leases should be cancelled and the government ordered to pay the plaintiff damages equal to the profits on account of the leases and possibly damages in addition.

LAWYERS DENY IT

Possible future court action predicated on a court decision not yet rendered or handed down naturally is a subject which ethical attorneys discuss with considerable reticence. However, Attorneys Olin and Charles Wallbora, who handle the legal end of the Doheny interests in these parts, said that they were at least as they are informed, the Doheny interests have no intention of voluntarily relaxing their hold on the Kern county fields.

Mr. Doheny interests, might have good and fair grounds on which to base a suit for cancellation of the lease and recovery of alleged damages, is the opinion of some expert attorneys and others who have had more than passing interest in the situation and the interest which the government has evinced.

The first place, the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Company, both controlled and headed by Edward L. Doheny, jr., contracted with the government to build a great naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the unleased portions of Navy's oil reserve No. 1, in Kern county, followed.

This is followed in a story known to government and politics as it is and wherever news-papers are read. In substance, it is said that Doheny and Fall, it is charged, conspired to place certain naval reserve in control of Doheny interests for exploitation and on the other hand it is charged that Doheny, actuated by a friend of his country in the matter of national defense, entered into a contract which evolved the present arrangements.

Whether or not a national scandal, mostly inspired by politics for political purposes, and an investigation by a committee of the United States Senate followed, and suits followed, the result of the suits was the one which aroused. The government sought to cancel the Doheny contracts and leases, asserting illegality, conspiracy and corruption from the inception and making. The Doheny interests fought the matter with all their might. The case dragged about a month, and whether or not the Doheny interests had a right to hold the leases, it appeared that they must win on the leases set forth on the government contended. Be it said that the case appears when it is stated that in the event of a decision Doheny interests themselves may file suit to cancel the leases, which do not appear as valuable as they did at the time they were made and which so much trouble has come to the interests.

Some time the leases were estimated that he

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ART SALON GETS NEW SPONSORS

Impresario, Patron Aim to Bring Biltmore Gallery to Attention of World

With the aim in mind of furthering Los Angeles as an art center and bringing proper recognition for western art and artists, Merle Armitage, widely known impresario, and Erwin H. Furman, wealthy art patron, have assumed an active interest in the Biltmore Salon, with galleries in the Los Angeles Biltmore.

Dedicated to the cause of western art and artists, the Biltmore salon has become known as one of the finest art galleries in America. It is the point of contact between the artist and the public.

Under the new management with the two new spirits in the enterprise, it will be the purpose, announcement states, to conduct the salon on the same plane as similar organizations in Europe that have become famous for development of art.

"A century ago in France," said Mr. Armitage, "a collector by the name of Durant Ruel was an important factor in bringing Corot, Daubigny, Millet and a dozen other men of the Barbizon school to the attention of the world. This in a measure is what we hope to do in the Biltmore Salon.

"We have some fine material to start with. There is a Southern California, or at least a western, school of painting established here. The art of these men and women is wholesome, virile and living. It is individual and thoroughly western in spirit. We will be interested in seeing these men known throughout America, and in seeing new artists come here from Europe and from the East to further strengthen this group."

In addition to Mr. Furman and Armitage, Lloyd Loveland and Carl Breckner, widely known in art circles, will be associated with the Biltmore Salon, it is announced.

The importance Mr. Armitage attached to his new connection is shown by the announcement that he is giving up the active management of musical enterprises which he has handled for fourteen years. These enterprises have included management of a transcontinental tour of the Scotti Grand Opera Company, and direction of publicity for Pavlowa. For many years he also handled concerts, under the direction of Charles L. Wagner, for John McCormick, Galli-Curci, Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar, and others. Since coming to Los Angeles two years ago he has presented such artists as Rosa Ponselle, Titta Ruffo, Renee Chemet. He was one of the principal organizers and manager of the Los Angeles Opera Association, which gave its first local grand opera last October.

Mr. Armitage stated that he will keep his connection with the Chamber Music Society and will occasionally present musical artists but that his main interest and time will go to the Biltmore Salon.

PATENT SUIT FILED

Infringement of patents on a dirt scraper is charged in a suit for injunction and accounting filed yesterday with the United States District Court by Joseph S. Reynolds against L. M. Davenport, R. M. Davenport, Len O. Bird, L. M. Davenport Company, the Davenport Manufacturing Company and the Western Equipment Sales Company. The action involves patents on road machinery invented by Ray Riley and Joseph Reynolds.

REMOVAL SALE

We move to our new building
2718 West Seventh Street
About January First

Big reduction sale now in progress.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
827 West 7th Street

HERE ARE THE LUCKY THIRTEEN SELECTED BY WAMPAS

Screen Publicity Men Announce Selection of Baby Stars to Reign at Annual Frolic

WAMPAS BABY STARS OF 1925



MADELINE HURLOCK
Photo by Edwin Bower Hesser



VIRGINIA LEE CORBIN
Photo by Edwin Bower Hesser



BETTY ARLEN
Photo by Edwin Bower Hesser



EVELYN PIERCE



ANNE CORNWALL



OLIVE BORDEN



JOAN MEREDITH
Photo by Edwin Bower Hesser



VIOLET AVON
Photo by Edwin Bower Hesser



DOROTHY REVIER
Photo by Edwin Bower Hesser



MARY BRIAN



NATALIE JOYCE



LOLA TODD



DUANE THOMPSON

THIRTEEN debutantes of the screen, young girls who are starting the long, uphill climb to cinematic success, are happy today at the announcement of their selection as the Wampas Baby Stars of 1925. Each year the Wampas, the film industry's organization of advertising and publicity men, selects thirteen girls to be the honor guests at the annual Wampas Frolic. The event this year is to be held February 5 at the Hotel Ambassador's new auditorium. The Wampas Baby Stars of 1925 are Betty Arlen, Violet Avon, Olive Borden, Mary Brian, Virginia Lee Corbin, Anne Cornwall, Madaline Hurlock, Natalie Joyce, Joan Meredith, Evelyn Pierce, Dorothy Revier, Duane Thompson and Lola Todd.

Never heard of them? Perhaps not, but members of the Wampas assures the public that the girls will be heard from in the future. The selection is made, not on what the girls have done in the past, but on their prospects for the future. They are all beginners whose talent and beauty have attracted the attention of the men who acquaint the outside world with the personalities of filmland's capital. Selection as a Wampas Baby Star means much to a girl starting in pictures. Consequently the rivalry is keen for this honor.

1922 SELECTIONS

The Wampas Baby Stars of past years have made phenomenal progress. In 1922, the first year of the Wampas Frolic, the following girls were chosen: Helen Ferguson, Louise Lorraine, Bessie Love, Colleen Moore, Mary Philbin, Kathryn McGuire, Pauline Starke, Lois Wilson, Lila Lee, Claire Windsor, Jacqueline Logan, Patsy Ruth Miller and Maryon Aye. All of these girls have since made good on the screen and some of them are now established stars.

In 1923 the following girls were selected as Wampas Baby Stars: Eleanor Boardman, Dorothy Devore, Virginia Brown Faire, Betty Francisco, Pauline Garon, Kathleen Key, Laura La Plante, Helen Lynch, Derelys Perdue, Johyns Ralston, Ethel Shannon, Evelyn Brent and Margaret Leahy.

The list for last year, when the entire motion-picture industry went to San Francisco for the annual Wampas Frolic, included Clara Bow, Dorothy MacKaill, Blanche Mehaffey, Carmelita Geraghty, Margaret Morris, Julanne Johnston, Hazel Keener, Lillian Rich, Lucille Ricksen, Alberta Vaughn, Gloria Grey, Ruth Hiatt and Elinor Fair.

BABIES DESCRIBED

Here is a more detailed description of the Wampas Baby Stars of 1925, who will be presented as a part of the spectacular revue to be staged at the Hotel Ambassador Auditorium the night of February 5:

Betty Arlen: A chestnut-haired, demure little miss of 16 years, who was born in Providence, Ky. She began her professional career as a dancer. This was her introduction to Los Angeles and the film industry. Since deserting the stage for an assault on the cinematic citadel she has played small parts at several studios. Her beauty and her vivacious personality were what convinced the Wampas of her prospects for advancement in pictures.

Violet Avon is a sister of Laura La Plante, a Wampas Baby Star of 1923. Violet changed her name on the screen to avoid conflict with her sister's career. She was born in St. Louis, Mo. Violet was calling on her sister at Universal City

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

"MA" FERGUSON TELLS AIMS

Texas Governor-Elect Says She Wanted Children Free of Impeachment Stigma

BY MIRIAM FERGUSON
Governor-elect of Texas

It was to vindicate my husband's name that I entered the campaign for Governor of Texas. Wives and mothers satisfied at home may have wondered why I left a woman's natural household world to tackle a man's job—the biggest job in the largest State of the greatest country. It was not because I wanted fame or power. Man suffrage had failed us; woman suffrage was forced to assert itself as the only means of redeeming the name of Ferguson.

Seven years ago my husband was unjustly removed from office. The stigma of his impeachment hung over us. We were determined to vindicate our position in Texas. And the last campaign had forever closed the doors of justice to Jim Ferguson, when political engineering restrained him from placing

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

RECALLS FIRST AUTOMOBILE

Edgar Apperson Tells How "Horseless Carriage" Chugged Along Indiana Pike

Along the road near Kokomo, Ind., on July 4, 1894, moved a strange apparition. Although no beast of burden pulled or pushed it, a buggy was nevertheless traveling down the road.

True, a horse and buggy followed it, but the natives couldn't see that the beast aided the vehicle in any way. Something newfangled was decidedly afoot, or a-wheel, to be correct.

America's first automobile was on its trial trip. One might be tempted to say spin, but it is doubted whether a modern day motorist would consider eight miles an hour spinning.

From his Los Angeles apartment where he is spending the winter, Edgar Apperson, pioneer automobile manufacturer, who with the aid of his brother Elmer, built that first motor car, declared that the vehicle traveled quite fast enough that day, much faster, in fact, than they expected it to. The trial trip began at their shop in Kokomo under very inauspicious circumstances. A horse was hitched to the prospective automobile and drew it out of the city upon country roads before the Apperson brothers attempted to crank it.

That's Edgar Apperson's recollection of the first automobile ride in America. In reality, his story of the automobile began nearly a year before the trial trip.

To begin at the beginning:

In November, 1893, says Mr. Apperson, Elwood Haynes, noted now as an inventor and as the manufacturer of the automobile that bears his name, came to the modest machine shop of the Apperson brothers and asked them to build him a horseless carriage. He had some plans of what he wanted. The Appersons thought they could do the work, so they started.

Perhaps nothing ever had a more humble start than the American automobile. Its first efforts were made under the power of a two-cycle single-cylinder marine engine, purchased by the Apper-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MANY APPLY FOR LISTING AS BROKERS

Most on Records Ask for Renewal of Certificates Issued in 1924

A list of applicants seeking brokers' or agents' licenses for the handling of securities was given out today by the State Corporation Department. Virtually all these applicants are asking for renewal of the certificates issued to them in 1924. The new list follows:

Brokers—Alva Morris Bennett, W. Harry Campbell, J. J. Costello, Harry Du Bois, Harry E. Fluke, Isaac Samuel Hurst, Benjamin Franklin Jones, Gerald E. Kerrin, John S. Miller, S. G. Miles, A. F. Maxfarland, Henry M. Marsee, H. C. Norris, Forrest V. Phillips, Royal Finance Corporation, F. Walker Rose & Co., William R. Staats Company, Southern Bond Corporation.

Agents—H. N. Allison, George C. Appel, C. J. Anderson, D. P. Sloan, John G. Burke, Bertram F. Allen, David E. Brown, J. B. Bennett, Charles Barrington, A. J. Crockett, William Fuller Cox, E. E. Clark, C. A. Calhoun, George B. Clifford, Will H. Conklin, David L. Cully, Ramer Leslie Cassidy, Hal D. Caldwell, Fred L. Clark, Charles F. Dalrymple, H. G. Dillon, Henry M. Dozier, Ralph C. Diggins, A. L. Dutro, Ralph L. Foehl, Laurence M. Gerlowski, Edward C. Green, W. G. Greer, Mark J. Gilliss, E. E. Henroid, James S. Horn, W. E. Hufine, J. P. Hall, Harry H. Hunter, P. H. Hawley, J. G. Hardenbrugh, F. C. Hosmer, John M. Lazarus, Eugene U. Knight, George G. Kenseer, C. A. Lasher, E. Mansfield, Joseph Moodie, jr., W. McCrie, A. C. Messenger, James T. MacLaren, Don Miles, William K. Oglesby, Carl Pohl, E. D. Powell, J. L. D. Pondhenne, Chester A. Place, jr., John H. Strawbridge, Thomas C. Tanner, J. C. Thompson, Joseph C. Van Oredal, O. P. Williams, Morgan Wood, Edgar B. Wicklander, Raymond S. Way, Fred Whipple, W. Waterman, jr., E. P. Warner, George W. Wesley, George C. Wentz.

STUDENTS OF SPEECH SCHOOL PLAN PLAYS

FIRST WILL BE PRESENTED AT CAMPUS THEATER ON 16th INST

Students of the school of speech, University of Southern California, will put on several plays during the month, the class in high school dramatics under the charge of Miss Tacie Hanna to present four one-act plays on the evening of the 16th inst., at the campus Touchstone Theater.

Miss Hanna, who is specializing in work for high-school teachers of dramatic art, will supervise the presentation of the plays which will include one by Michael J. Phillips. It is expected the author will be present.

Miss Florence Hubbard will take a group of students to present one-act plays before the Woman's Club of Santa Paula on the 19th inst. Gilbert Cannn's "Everybody's Husband," a costume play, will be presented by the Zeta Phi Eta sorority. Members of the advanced dramatic class will present "The Queen's Messenger," by J. Hartley Manners.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

MORALS are morals. But then romance is romance, too.

An agitated gentleman came into my office a while ago, and asked if he might use the phone.

As he jabbed the receiver up and down in frenzy, a beauteous young lady came and stood beside him. She was very liberally mascara-ed and her lip smear was two shades too light.

At last, the excited gentleman got his telephone number and there ensued a conversation in low husband-like tones. And then he hung up. Or hanged up; or whatever you do to a telephone receiver.

"Did you get your wife, darling?" asked the sweet young thing anxiously.

"Yes," was his bitter reply. "Yes, I got her and I told her I had a business engagement and she said when I came home I was to bring some lamb chops."

It must be very difficult to adventure out upon the sunlit seas of romance with your wife's lamb chops under your arm.

Co-respondents, it seems, have their worries too.

—o—

TEX EXPLAINS

I used to know Tex Rickard, who has come into the limelight again. At that time he ran a big gambling emporium in Goldfield.

In which connection, an interesting bit of psychology—

One night, in Goldfield, Tex unbent to answer a question. Someone had asked him how he could run an absolutely square gambling house and yet always win.

Tex said the reason was this: He was always playing against men who were having a bad run of luck. The man who wins will nearly always cash in and toddle off home while the going is good. The man who is losing will usually keep on playing—getting in deeper and deeper as he tries to redeem himself. So the "house" is always playing the lucky end.

—o—

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

There have been a lot of criminals out here this winter. The two meanest were the street beggars who parked their expensive automobiles in a side street while whining for alms.

Wretches like that are doing more than stealing money. They

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Pre-Inventory
Sale
Regal Shoes
all $5.85
for Men and Women

Standard Regal Quality—known the world over for style, fit and wear—all styles. Every pair in our stores—$5.85.

Several shipments have arrived since Dec. 1st and other shipments are on the road direct from the factory.

Every pair of Regal Shoes for Men and Women—

all styles — all leathers — high shoes low shoes in this sale at one price

$5.85



REGAL SHOES

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Finest footwear
752 S. Hill St.
302 S. Broadway
224 W. Third St

Ross Field Looms as Great Adjunct to Nation's Army

TRAINING CAMP BEING EXPANDED

War Department Backs Plan for Large Development

Air Equipment and Ranges Now Being Employed

Accommodations Expected for 1000 Reserve Officers

BY BEN A. MARKSON

As an adjunct to the Regular Army, as a nucleus to the command of defense forces, if needed, and as a means toward mentally alert and physically efficient citizens of the United States, the motive of the reserve officers' organizations is exercising a growing appeal and influence, according to high Army officers.

The development and proposed expansion of Ross Field at Arcadia is an example of the interest that may be taken in, and the support given to, a reserve officers' training camp, it is pointed out.

Ross Field, as a Regular Army Air Corps headquarters, was made inactive about two years ago, pending appropriations which would reopen it on a larger scale. Recently, under the command of Lieut. Clarence P. Kane, Ross Field has begun an expansion and development program in behalf of the Army Officers' Reserve Corps, generally, that has proved sufficiently successful to draw the support of the General Staff at Washington. Moreover, a branch of the field has been established at March Field, Riverside, with a nucleus of fifty reserve officers.

MUCH EQUIPMENT

At Ross Field, according to Lieut. Kane, Air Service officers now have the advantage of three free air balloons of 35,000 feet altitude each and seventeen captive balloons of late model. A pistol target range is now in operation and plans are under way to establish a rifle range and a field artillery range. Requisitions are in for horses, and in ensemble, arrangements are being made to provide facilities for air officers, infantry, field artillery, cavalry, and other phases of the services.

Additional to this there is a civilian branch already organized and being taken advantage of by selected persons desirous of military training. Ross Field, further, is being utilized as a military club and social center.

A clubhouse has been established for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and one, likewise, for the American Legion. It is planned to begin anew the old military hops, and, to these affairs, the naval officers are to be welcomed.

SUCCESS INDICATED

At the present time there are approximately 300 army reserve officers utilizing Ross Field. Lieut. Kane says that within a few months he expects to have accommodations for 1000 officers. There are about 4000 army reserve officers in Southern California.

The use of Ross Field as a reserve officers' training camp is an experiment on the part of the War Department undertaken last fall. The proposed expansion is an indication of its success, it is asserted, and is being backed by the War Department as far as possible. In the pistol competition, Col. Perry Weidner, recently elected president of the Association of the Army of the United States, has offered a splendid prize cup. Thus far Lieut. Brooks Sawyer holds the highest rating on the course, with Capt. W. H. Burns a close second. Last week Lieut. Kane requisitioned 25,000 rounds of pistol ammunition and 10,000 rounds of shotgun ammunition for the target ranges.

Lieut. Kane recently was assigned as executive officer of the Forty-ninth Balloon Group, Ninth Corps Area, and said plans are being considered to recruit two additional companies in Los Angeles. A thirty-piece band is to be organized for the reserve officers' training quarters at Ross Field, he said.

Military Balloons Aid Air Training



Real War Equipment

Lieut. Clarence P. Kane, commander of Ross Field is shown in the upper left-hand picture. On the upper right is a view of Lieut. Kane supervising a test inflation of a free balloon assisted by Privates Young and Bucher of the Regular Army. Below at the left, Lieut. Kane is shown directing repairs on a 35,000-foot altitude free balloon for use of reserve air officers. On the right below is a 35,000-foot free balloon being inflated at Ross Field.

RECALLS THE FIRST AUTO

(Continued from First Page)

sons from the Sintz Gas Engine Company of Grand Rapids, Mich. The motor had a three and one-half inch bore, a four-inch stroke and no carburetor at all. It was chain driven. The seat was high and the car was what could be most decidedly be called open.

However, after getting started it traveled over ten miles of highway and returned proudly to Kokomo under its own power.

After experimenting with their first creation, Edgar Apperson related, the brothers next adopted for their automobile a double-cylinder opposed engine, a type that is still in use on some trucks and one that was in general use for a number of years after the appearance of the first machine.

CHICAGO RACE

Convinced of the future of the motor car, the Apperson brothers continued their efforts, and the next milestone in their career as recalled by Edgar, was the first American automobile race in Chicago under the auspices of the Times-Herald in 1895. Their entry, although not winning, at least finished in the race.

After the production of the first automobile, the Appersons formed a partnership with Haynes in 1898 and when the Haynes-Apperson Corporation was formed in 1898 actual production began.

Next in the automobile field, as Edgar Apperson remembers it, were the Winton Company, the Oldsmobile and then Henry Ford.

Apperson met Mr. Ford at the New York Automobile Show in 1901—a show at which about five cars were displayed. Ford, who was tinkering with the nucleus of his now world-famous product, availed himself of an opportunity to ride in Apperson's car. Later he inspected the interior to see just what made it go.

"The development of the motor car is the most marvelous mechanical achievement in history," declared Mr. Apperson, as he discussed the automobiles of yesterday and today. "Now we are absolutely dependent upon it. Without it we could hardly exist; certainly, the great cities of today would be helpless without its swift means of transportation."

For tomorrow the pioneer motor car builder predicts the construction of smaller cars that will be more economical and be powered with smaller, but more efficient engines. There is still much room for motor development, he thinks.

Balloon tires he hails as a successful innovation. In his opinion they are a decided asset to the motorist. Most of the criticisms of them, he asserted, come from those who do not want to give their tires proper attention.

AIR PRESSURE

"A pressure of thirty pounds, let us say, is prescribed for balloon tires on a certain car," he demonstrated. "That means thirty pounds and not twenty-five pounds or twenty-eight pounds. Balloon tires must be kept at exactly the right pressure. It follows, therefore, that the owners of balloon tires must check the air pressure at least twice a week. If they do that regularly they will be surprised the mileage they will get."

Prices of automobiles will go up somewhat, Apperson believes. Manufacturers are selling on too close a margin at present he asserts, and the next two years will see such good business conditions as to influence the market.

In commenting on California, Apperson criticised our traffic conditions, which, he thinks, could be remedied to a large extent. He advocated, for one thing, the privilege of motorists to go either to the right or left of a motor vehicle traveling in the same direction on a street or boulevard. Under the present system, he pointed out, that a driver traveling at fifteen miles an hour in the middle of the street holds every automobile behind him to the same speed. Chicago or other cities permit the right-side passing, he averred, with a marked speeding up of traffic.

While in Los Angeles, Mr. Apperson is making his home at the Chateau Apartments, 100 North Kenmore, and after a short visit to New York, expects to be here until April.

CONVENTION CALL OUT

Editors of High School Papers to Meet at University

Invitations to the third annual convention of high school journalists the 15th inst. at the University of Southern California, are to be mailed this week to the editors of all high school newspapers from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

The University of Southern California Press Club is to be host and will be assisted by the three journalistic fraternities at the university, Pi Delta Epsilon, Alpha Chi Alpha and Sigma. Pi Delta Epsilon will have charge of the registration of the representatives, Alpha Chi Alpha will hold a dance in their honor and Sigma will entertain them at luncheon.

The speakers of the day will be men of prominence in journalistic circles in Southern California.

The Crested Quail of Borneo

Borneo is the home of a curious kind of quail which lives in the tropical forest up to an altitude of 4000 feet and rarely visits the open country. It has a long, hairy, reddish crest which, with its moderate size and rich green plumage, gives the bird a very distinguished appearance.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

are stealing pity out of the hearts of the world.

BIG BILL REPENTS

A half-starved hobo crept into a relief station in the Near East a few days ago and begged for food. It was "Big Bill" Haywood.

Disillusioned with the Bolsheviks, Bill said he was going home: back to the United States to serve the rest of his sentence at Leavenworth.

The truth about Big Bill was that he got the big head. As long as he was content to ply the simple arts of the I.W.W. from the soap boxes, he thrived. But he got into Greenwich Village and they made a hero-of-a-day of him at the studio teas.

The fine passion for the brotherhood of man didn't seem to survive in Emma Goldman, Big Bill or Isadora Duncan after the grub grew scarce.

JUST A BOMB!

Joseph J. Lanzit, convicted of attempting to kill his wealthy wife by placing a bomb under her house at Venice, feels that he is a wronged man. He appealed to a higher court on the ground that imprisonment for life was too severe a penalty. He evidently thinks that trying to blow his better half into Kingdom Come with a bomb is a mere breach of etiquette.

WELL—MAYBE!

Perhaps the "beautiful young blond" whose scream induced an Athletic Club member to take a nose dive out of the library window New Year's night was only the Year 1924 taking a dramatic farewell of the world.

Scenario Broker Given Sentence on Check Charge

Kelly Walton, 6912 Hollywood Boulevard, a broker in motion-picture scenarios, was found guilty yesterday of violating the State pay-check law in Police Judge Chambers court and sentenced to sixty days in jail. The case against Walton was brought at the request of the State Labor Department on behalf of Geraldine Williams, one of the broker's stenographers.

According to evidence sumitted in the case Miss Williams was given a check for $155 which was not redeemable. It was asserted that the labor department attempted to secure from Walton the value of the check without success.

Judge Chambers suspended the sentence against the broker and placed him on two weeks probation to allow him to settle the claim against Miss Williams and another one for $150 whih Ione Chapin alleges is due her as salary as stenographer.

ADULT COURSES READY MONDAY

University Offers More Than a Hundred Classes

Registration to Take Place Tomorrow Morning

Transportation Building is Lecture Place

Business men and club women, progressive teachers and college students, husbands and wives and professional people of all ages and varied interests who have made resolutions to advance avocationally during 1925, will find courses opening in the winter quarter of Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California ready to aid them.

Twenty-three classes covering adult education open tomorrow; eighteen courses will have their first session Tuesday; twenty-one more classes open on Wednesday; on Thursday twenty-nine courses have their initial opening, and eleven more are scheduled for Friday. On Saturday morning seven new classes will meet between 7:45 a.m. and 12:50 p.m.

All classes will meet in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, and the schedule for the week is as follows:

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Economics, 8:30 p.m.; Advertising and Selling Real Estate, 5:30 p.m.; Advanced Business Correspondence, Business Letters, 7 p.m.; Accounting, 7 p.m.; Purchasing, 7 p.m.; General Real Estate, 7 p.m.; History of Education in United States, 7 p.m.; Elementary School Principles, 4:15 p.m.; Problems in Supervision, 4:15 p.m.; Constitutional History, 4:15 p.m.; General Survey of English Literature, 4:15 p.m.; Short Story Writing, 7 p.m.; Elementary French, 4:15 p.m.; Nutrition and Dietetics, 4:15 p.m.; Teaching of Hygiene, 7 p.m.; Chemistry, industrial applications, 6:30 p.m.; Teaching English to the Immigrant, 4:15 p.m.; with night work; Psychology of Socialization, 4:15 p.m.; Intermediate Spanish, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Advanced Business English, 7 p.m.; Credits and Collections, 7 p.m.; Salesmanship, 7 p.m.; Advanced Accounting, 7 p.m.; California Real Estate Law, 7 p.m.; Business Law, (Bills and Notes, 7 p.m.; Principles of Elementary Education, 4:15 p.m.; Survey of Differences and Adjustments, 7 p.m.; Statistical Methods, 7:30 p.m.; Teaching of the Social Sciences, 7 p.m.; Latin-American Republics, 4:15 p.m.; Constitutional History, 7 p.m.; Napoleon Gesture, 7 p.m.; Fundamentals of Sociology, 4:15 p.m.; Americanization and Immigration, 7 p.m.; Art of Interpretation, 4:15 p.m.; Elementary Spanish, 7 p.m.; Stenography, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Music and Singing, 7 p.m.; Business Speech, 7 p.m.; Railway Transportation, 7 p.m.; Fire and Casualty Insurance, 7 p.m.; Business Law (Contracts), 7 p.m.; General Real Estate, 7 p.m.; Educational Tests and Measurements, 4:15 p.m.; Organization and Administration of Schools, 4:15 p.m.; Hygiene and Development of Child, 7 p.m.; Methods, Technique and Practice in Elementary School Conducting, 4:15 p.m.; The Victoria Period, 7 p.m.; Public Speaking, 4:15 p.m.; Elementary French, 4:15 p.m.; Mathematics of Finance, 7 p.m.; Child Psychology, 4:15 p.m.; Psychiatric Aspects of Social Work, 7 p.m.; Business Speech, 7 p.m.; Conducting Spanish, 7 p.m.; Advanced Spanish Composition, 4:15 p.m.; The Spanish Novel, 4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Real Life and Education, 4:15 p.m.; News and Editorial Writing, 7 p.m.; Principles of Education, 4:15 p.m.; Public Address, 7:30 p.m.; Corporation Finance, 7 p.m.; Business Organization, 7 p.m.; Business Psychology, 7 p.m.; Public Utilities, 3:30 p.m.; Business Law, 7 p.m.; Industrial Management, 7 p.m.; California School Law, 4:15 p.m.; Problems in Administration, 4:15 p.m.; Elementary Education, 7 p.m.; Principles of Secondary Education, 7 p.m.; Junior High School, 4:15 p.m.; Advertising Mathematics, 4:15 p.m.; Salesmanship, 4:15 p.m.; Roman Since the Coming of Vienna, 4:15 p.m.; Millinery (for Home Use), 2:30 p.m.; Millinery (Trade), 7 p.m.; Dressmaking, 7 p.m.; State and Local Government, 7 p.m.; Illumination and Photometry, 7 p.m.; Economic Plants, 7 p.m.; Accounting, 7 p.m.; Urban Sociology, 4:15 p.m.; Shorthand, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Advertising, 4 p.m.; Business Psychology, 7 p.m.; Elementary Accounting, 7 p.m.; Citizenship and Americanization, 7 p.m.; Modern Drama, 7 p.m.; Public Speaking, 7 p.m.; Teaching High School English, 4 p.m.; Teaching Modern Drama, 4 p.m.; United States History, 7 p.m.; Human History, 7 p.m.; Millinery (Trade), 7 p.m.; Millinery (Teachers' Training), with Course in Applied Psychology, 7 p.m.; Part-time and Continuation Education, 4:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

History of Education in United States, 7 a.m.; Educational Tests and Measurements, 10:30 a.m.; California School Law, 10:30 a.m.; Methods and Supervision in Elementary Schools, 10:30 a.m.; Psychology and Methods in Teaching Reading, 8 a.m.; Part-time and Continuation Education, 8 a.m.; Constitutional History, 10:30 a.m.

Registrations will be taken during the day from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., or at the time of the first meeting of the classes. Visitors are welcome to all initial sessions.

For information and advice special consultation hours have been arranged in Room 1216, where representatives of the College of Liberal Arts, the School of Education, and the Graduate School of the University of Southern California will answer questions regarding credits, teaching credentials, prerequisites and course advantages.

Full and explicit information can be obtained at Metropolitan College, Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets, or by calling TRinity 1701.

SHERWOOD EDDY TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

Sherwood Eddy, Christian leader among students of many countries, will visit the University of Southern California to address student assemblies Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday evening a mass meeting of students and faculty will be held when Mr. Eddy will make the principal address. Mr. Eddy was graduated from Yale in 1891 and in 1893 went to India where he worked for sixteen years among students of the Indian empire. Later he was appointed secretary for Asia for the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association and served in this capacity for twelve years among students and officials in India, China, Japan, the Near East and in Russia. For the past four summers he has devoted his time to conducting research parties to study industrial conditions in Great Britain and European political and industrial centers.

TWO-YEAR COURSE IN ELECTRICITY TO OPEN

A large class of electricians will take a two-year course of study at the University of California Extension Division here. These men are employees of the Southern California Telephone Company. The long course includes nine mathematics courses, two in engineering mechanics, nine in electricity, two in English, two in public speaking, physics, chemistry, mechanical drawing, descriptive geometry, kinematics, machine design and laboratory courses. The first class of this two-year course starts Friday, the 9th inst., meeting in room 602 Western Electric Building. Registration for State university extension courses is taken at 315 South Hill street.

FINES TOTAL INCREASES

Fines and bail forfeitures amounting to $35,000, an increase of $15,000 over November, are listed in the report of Chief Clerk Martin of the Police Court for December. The increase was explained by the drive on traffic violators which was made during the month.

Chickering with The AMPICO

HAVING once heard this master instrument, you will not be content until it graces your home. In all the world of music there is no experience like hearing the AMPICO for the first time. It thrills you, it grips you and leaves an impression not to be forgotten. You cannot compare it with anything you ever heard before, you cannot hope to ever hear it again, unless you hear the AMPICO itself. It has no counterpart, it has no peer. It is the one and only instrument which *re-enacts* the artist—his every note precisely as he played it. We invite you to your first hearing of the AMPICO. It is an experience you will seek again and again, a desire you cannot down. That's why we say, "Having once heard this master instrument, you will not be content until it graces your home." Agreeable terms can be arranged.



The Ampico in the Marshall & Wendell
$845 to $2650, Terms

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway

Long Beach Store, 119-121 E. Third Street

Pianos, Phonographs, Radio, Band and Orchestra Instruments

Why Your Choice of an ELECTRIC WASHER Should Be a THOR



Superior Vacuum Cup

1. It has fewer moving parts. This feature you will readily appreciate for its time and labor-saving and safety features.
2. It is built entirely of steel and copper with ball-bearing moving contact points which run in oil thereby relieving you of any anxiety as to whether the parts need oiling from time to time.
3. Equipped with a real gas burner boiler that actually heats the water. Insure that the machine you purchase has this feature.
4. Lighter and easier to move around. Equipped with wheels that roll with drag.
5. Takes up only small floor space. The actual size of this machine is only 24x27 inches.
6. Equipped with overload safety switch which insures against the blowing out of fuses or motor.
7. Soft cushion wringer rolls to protect buttons.
8. No belts to slip or break.

Over One-Fourth of the Electric Washers in Use in the World Today are Thors.

$121.50 to $185.00
Easy Terms
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

KI-MOIDS
FOR
INDIGESTION
Instant Relief!
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
SCOTT'S EMULSION



RHOADES & RHOADES
Mission Live-Stock Auction
"Since 1887"
Office, 2119 South Main St.
Los Angeles
Phone Atlantic 2251

AT AUCTION

30 Holstein Dairy Cows 30
At the Dr. Brunson Hospital, Corner of 5th and Washburn
CORONA
Wednesday, Jan. 7th, at 10 a.m.
A complete dispersal sale including a number of fresh cows and close-up springers. Easy terms.
E. Compagnini, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

26 Arizona Holsteins 26
TUBERCULIN TESTED
At Rhoades and Rhoades Sales Pavilion
HYNES Friday, January 9, at 10 a.m.
Without a question of a doubt this is one of the finest herds of Holstein cows that has ever been shipped from Arizona. They are nearly all fresh and milking heavy. A few choice heavy springers. Easy terms.
J. Stutzhaus, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.



RHOADES & RHOADES
EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

X-RAY SERVICE Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings

What Nature Gives You!

Again We Warn You



Nature will take care of you as long as you take care of your health. This is particularly true of your teeth. If we take good care of our teeth the little decay germs will never be able to get in their destructive work.

Whose Fault Is It?



Real Dental Service

Don't wait until you have trouble, but come in today and let me give you a Free Examination and tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction.

The Last Word in Artificial Dentures

$20 Trubyte Teeth $12.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION. GUARANTEED

$15 Plates for ..... $10 Silver Fillings $1

Take advantage of this exceptional offer. It won't last long. Don't fail to see this Natural Restoration.

S. S. White Natural Form

Our SPECIAL Price $16.50

GAS GIVEN

Our Motto: Honest Work—Fair Dealings—CAREFUL DIAGNOSIS make our success continuous. PROMPT ATTENTION

Silver Fillings .... $1 up 12-YEAR GUARANTEE

Porcelain and Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5 SPECIAL

DR. ZIMMERMAN

303-304-305 Broadway Central Building, 424 South Broadway
Phone TUcker 3095 (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

Evenings Sunday Aluminum Plate Most Sanitary $12.50 to $25.00

Legal Mo

DOHENY PLANS RETALIATION

Oil Magnate May Sue to Ve Disputed Oil Leases

Coup Reported Contemplat to Recover Millions

Leaders of Oil Industry A Skeptical of Rumors

(Continued from First Page)

ould make $100,000,000 out
lses, according to his testime
efore the Senate committee.
stimated the reserve contain
bout 75,000,000 barrels of oil a
he government's experts estimat
d contained from 150,000,000
50,000,000 barrels, according
ettlements made in course of t
rial or investigation.

It has been estimated by g
ernment and Doheny inter
hat the reserve seriously was
ected by drainage into priv
nd adjoining leases. Loss
amage was variously estimat
at $2,500,000 barrels upward
definite quantities, it came
n the trial.

Doheny testified before the S
te committee and Frank J. H
ce, his attorney, said in the tr
ove that the interests had sp
about $32,000,000 on account
he contracts and leases. It ca
t in the trial that they had spe
$3,141,039.49 on the Pearl Harb
; that they had received
$6,117,913.13 of the work; th
ck pay amounted to $4,0
14,81, and that from $2,000,000
4,000,000 more would be requir
o complete the work. The p
se is royalty oil from the Nav
il fields in California.

Of the $32,000,000 asserted
anded, the Pearl Harbor work,
ntested, accounts for $3,141,039.
ent where the rest went to co
ney officials decline at this ti
o state, but some twenty-two wel
s was testified, now are in
ested property with their nece
ary equipment, a refinery was bu
t a cost of several millions of d
ars, a pipe line from the field
the company's docks in Los Ang
s Harbor is being built and oth
xpense was incurred.

Since the lease was made,
esting to testimony, the compa
xtracted 2,309,012 barrels of
of which the government receiv
s royalty 804,006 barrels. Oth
stimony said that the lease re
alties, ranging from 12½ to 25
ent, averaged about 24 per ce
the royalties are higher than
ederal regulation royalties
igher than many private royal
greements.

The contracts require the comp
y to build a 4,200,000-barrel
al oil storage base in Pe
Harbor, with necessary chann
and complete equipment and to
them with fuel oil and other
products necessary to fleet ope
tions. Other requirements of t
ontracts are:

The company must provide
the government for fifteen yea
ree of charge, storage facilities
Los Angeles for 1,000,000 barr
of fuel oil; is to keep in storage
ll times for fifteen years at
ain coast points a minimum
,000,000 barrels of fuel oil; is
build a pipe line from the Califo
nia reserve to Los Angeles Harb
and to transport, free of charg
or fifteen years royalty oil in
ual to the Navy for fifteen years
fuel oil, gasoline, lubricating o
and other petroleum products at
per cent less than current mark
prices, delivery to be at Pacif
coast points; to bunker Navy ve
sels at the company's terminal
Los Angeles Harbor at cost for fi
teen years and to fulfill other
ontracts.

In exchange for the Pearl Ha
dock construction work and oil
ights in the base the Navy was
given the company crude royal
ties from Naval Reserves Nos. 1 a
2, Elk Hills and Buena Vista Hill
and the company was to have
use of the unleased portion of No.
1, subject to certain restrictions
in drilling in parts.

The contracts and leases ha
been in effect but little longer tha
a year when the fact that Dohe
had made a $100,000 personal loa
to Fall before they were consum
ated became known in Washing
ton, D. C., and various interpreta
tions of this transaction and oth
actions of the contracting and lea
ing to talk, investigation an
suits, and the company's progra
in the field seriously was inte
rupted by what was taking pla
and by uncertainty of the future.
If the court orders the contract
and leases canceled that, of cours
will be the end of it, providing D
heny interests take no appeal.
If the court finds against the gover
ment it will rest with Doheny i
the courts as to what they then sho
do with the leases, and it is th
outcome of the situation that now
is creating oil circles.

THE OTHER SIDE

On the other hand, some wel
known oil men do not believe tha
the Doheny company seriousl
contemplates further litigation.
They argued that Doheny could clai
no damages for any investmen
in the reserve enterprises prior t
June, 1924, and most of his expen
in connection with the reserve
occurred prior to that time.
He could not well demand dam
ages on the ground that his lease
were drained while suits were
pending and in progress, becaus
important testimony from authori
ties can likely be had to offer
proof that the leases were reall
part of their best resources
the years ago by the Stand
Oil Company of California an
Pacific Oil Company.

By relinquish his hold upon th
California naval oil reserves, in th
opinion of some local investor
he seriously injure the stoc
of at least two of the Do
heny companies, they having
included considerable appreciat
as a result of the acquisitio
of reserves by Doheny. At th
time production in Mexico wa
large and substantial holding
in California fields were highly de
sirable.

Some men say Doheny would
suffer heavily if the leases shoul
be cancelled or he should relin
quish them. At the time he ac
quired them his companies were
in need of fresh petroleum
reserves with which to stabili
their operations, which were re
garded as being somewhat wea
as a result of uncertain oil-produc
tion condition in Mexico, whic
condition then been his chie
asset. Some of the largest operator
in the State hold to the opinio

Legal Move to Throw Out Elk Hills Litigation Looms

DOHENY PLANS RETALIATION?

...Magnate May Sue to Void Disputed Oil Leases

...Reported Contemplated to Recover Millions

...Men of Oil Industry Are Skeptical of Rumors

(Continued from First Page)

...said make $100,000,000 out of ...according to his testimony ...the Senate committee. He ...stated the reserve contained ...,000,000 barrels of oil and ...government's experts estimated ...ranged from 150,000,000 to ...,000,000 barrels, according to ...records made in course of the ...oil investigation.

...has been estimated by government and Doheny interests ...the reserve seriously was decreased by drainage into private ...adjoining leases. Loss by ...was variously estimated ...,000,000 barrels upward to ...large quantities, it came out ...the trial.

...Doheny testified before the Senate committee and Frank J. Hogan, his attorney, said in the trial ...that the interests had spent ...,000,000 on account of ...contracts and leases. It came ...in the trial that they had spent ...,000 on the Pearl Harbor ...that Geo had received pay ...,813.12 of the work; that ...amounted to $4,024,- ...and that from $2,000,000 to ...more would be required ...complete the work. The pay ...royalty oil from the Navy's ...in California.

...$13,000,000 asserted ex- ...the Pearl Harbor work, as ...accounts for $9,141,089.49. ...the rest went to com- ...pipeline declines at this time ...of some twenty-two wells. ...satisfied, now are in the ...property with their neces- ...equipment, a refinery was built ...cost of several millions of dol- ...a pipe line from the field to ...company's docks in Los Ange- ...refinery is being built and other ...work was incurred.

...the lease was made, ac- ...to testimony, the company ...1,308,012 barrels of oil, ...the government received ...604,000 barrels. Other ...said that the lease roy- ...ranging from 12½ to 25 per ...or about 25 per cent. ...royalties are higher than the ...and regulation royalties and ...has many private royalty ...

...contracts require the compa- ...to build a 4,500,000-barrel na- ...storage base in Pearl ...with necessary channels ...complete equipment and to fill ...with fuel oil and other oil ...necessary to fleet opera- ...other requirements of the ...

...company must provide for ...government for fifteen years, ...storage facilities in ...for 1,000,000 barrels ...fuel oil, to keep in storage at ...for fifteen years at ...to keep a minimum of ...barrels of fuel oil; is to ...pipe line from the Californ- ...to Los Angeles Harbor ...transport, free of charge, ...years royalty oil in it; ...to the Navy for fifteen years ...of gasoline, lubricating oils ...petroleum products at 10 ...less than current market ...necessary to be at Pacific ...bunker Navy ves- ...of the company's terminal in ...Harbor at cost for fit- ...and to fulfill other re- ...

...Doheny testified before the Senate committee and Frank J. Hogan, his attorney, said in the trial that the interests had spent $100,000,000 on account of contracts and leases. It came out in the trial that they had spent $11,000,000 on the Pearl Harbor work, as accounts for $9,141,089.49. The rest went to complete the pipeline at this time of some twenty-two wells. Satisfied, now are in the property with their necessary equipment, a refinery was built at cost of several millions of dollars, a pipe line from the field to the company's docks in Los Angeles harbor is being built and other work was incurred.

As the lease was made, according to testimony, the company took 1,308,012 barrels of oil, for which the government received $604,000 barrels. Other testimony said that the lease royalty ranging from 12½ to 25 per cent. or about 25 per cent. Royalties are higher than the state and regulation royalties and other than many private royalty leases.

The contracts require the company to build a 4,500,000-barrel naval storage base in Pearl Harbor with necessary channels and complete equipment and to fill it with fuel oil and other oil necessary to fleet operations and other requirements of the navy are:

The company must provide for government for fifteen years, storage facilities in Pearl Harbor for 1,000,000 barrels of fuel oil, to keep in storage at Pearl Harbor for fifteen years at its own expense a minimum of 500,000 barrels of fuel oil; is to construct a pipe line from the California oil fields to Los Angeles Harbor for transport, free of charge, of 1,000,000 barrels royalty oil in it; to sell to the Navy for fifteen years its output of gasoline, lubricating oils and other petroleum products at 10 cents less than current market prices; is necessary to be at Pacific Coast bunker Navy vessels at the company's terminal in Los Angeles Harbor at cost for fitting and to fulfill other requirements.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank X. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry E. Andrews.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—44TH YEAR

Average Circulation for every day of December, 1924 142,392
Average Circulation for Sunday only, December, 1924 186,336

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 321 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 501 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 150 Rue Saint Honore.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the following places:
420 Rue St. Honore, Paris.
116 Pall Mall, S. W. 1, London.
Hotel Excelsior, Rome.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

NOT AS THEY SEEM

It makes a man suspicious of his fellows when the high-priced bulbs he has bought for the wife's sunken gardens turn out to be Bermuda onions.

THE WIDE RANGE

That this is a vast country may be understood from the range of weather it takes to cover it. The Weather Bureau uses up every known brand in getting over the domain.

AMONG THE SWEETS

This year all Americans will consume an average of 100 pounds of sugar and they won't do it because of any New Year resolution, either. We are indeed the sweetest people on earth.

AMONG THE SMITHS

Gov. Smith of New York says he will administer the office on a nonpartisan basis. However, this is to be considered as merely a graceful gesture in the direction of the bleachers. It is a bit difficult to imagine Tammany assenting to a nonpolitical line-up.

AFRICAN FASHIONS

A big shipment of overcoats intended for a city in Scotland landed by mistake in a town in South Africa bearing the same name. Now the problem is to persuade the South African natives to wear overcoats. The British postal officials are bribing a few of the chiefs to wear them and set the fashion, but it may take some time. South Africa never did run much to ulsters.

ROOM TO SPREAD

Less than one-tenth of the earth's surface is under cultivation. There is still land enough for a little farm for every man able to till one. This in spite of the alarmists who say that in a few thousand years there won't be standing room for our population. Of course, a lot of the soil is not very desirable, but on emergency the productive possibilities of the land could be magnified many times. There is no call for present worry. It looks as if there might be beans enough to go 'round—for another year, at least.

GROWING GREAT

In Greater New York the building program last year provided new homes for 110,000 additional families. These are figures that may be readily comprehended in Los Angeles, but are beyond the grasp of some communities. It would make possible the housing of almost 500,000 souls and indicates that Gotham has possibly now surpassed London and become the world's foremost hive of humanity. In our own city we are taking care of 100,000 newcomers each year and therefore realize the problems of expansion.

THE ALBANIAN CAULDRON

Albania, home of an ancient race, is evidently still tribal in its aspirations and animated by the fighting spirit of the Scottish clans in the middle ages. What motive lies behind its latest revolution must remain a mystery to peaceful western people unacquainted with the Albanian complex. At last reports Premier Noli has fled the capital and the rebel Zogu is in armed possession. One modern incident modifies, however, the medievalism of these wild mountaineers. Premier Noli fled in an automobile. When Scutari has its traffic problems, the Balkan problem will be nearly settled.

KITCHEN HUSBANDS

According to a Missouri judge, a married man gets no credit for washing or wiping the dishes. This may be accepted as part of the curriculum of domestic life. The fact that a husband was required to assist the wife in kitchen tasks is not even of importance as evidence in a divorce case. The judge said that he had often shined up the family china himself and he did not see how a man could file a just exemption against the contact of a dish towel. In fact, if a man cannot polish off his own plate he is to be pitied. The husband's rights and duties in the kitchen are not essentially variant from those of the wife.

THE NEW STANDARDS

Secretary Hoover's department of the government is doing a wonderful work in standardizing America. Largely through his division there have come new classification codes in various products. Lumber grades made in Michigan or Oregon can be understood in Atlanta or New Orleans. At one time there were nearly seventy different forms and sizes of paving brick. These have been virtually reduced to five and thereby eased the cost or speeded the work on many public improvements. In a good many ways Secretary Hoover is exercising an influence in the business world and always in the direction of efficiency and economy. Mr. Hoover says that the relation of wages to the cost of living is the thing that counts. Our standards of living are determined by this factor—not by high wages alone. The Department of Commerce is doing worthy work in the matter of lowering the cost of living by simplifying classification and marketing and standardizing products.

BLOCKING PROGRESS

The people of Los Angeles have gone on record time after time as being unmistakably and overwhelmingly in favor of public improvements, but it has been a constant uphill battle to put projects through. The selfish, narrow-visioned property owners who are always to be found in the list of protestants against public improvements are to blame for most of this delay. To the credit of the California courts and the Supreme Court of the United States, it can be happily said that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the legality of the improvement proceedings has been upheld. The improvements are made, but valuable time has been lost and thousands of dollars has been spent by the city in battling in the courts for the right of majority property owners to secure the opening, widening and paving of streets and the construction of tunnels, sewers and storm drains and similar public improvements. Los Angeles is years behind in its public-improvement program and much of this delay can be laid at the door of the minority obstructionists who employ expert attorneys to dig up legal technicalities as a basis for court action.

A case in point, as showing the broad-gauged attitude of the courts in the matter of sustaining the legality of public-improvement proceedings, was the recent decision of the California Supreme Court in declaring valid the steps that had been taken by the city to build the $2,900,000 South Main-street storm-drain system, which will be of tremendous value to the southwestern part of the city. Much of the delay in building the Second-street tunnel was due to the suits brought against the improvement. These were carried to the Supreme Court of the United States, which sustained the city of Los Angeles. City Attorney Stephens is now battling in the courts against the opponents of the widening of Tenth street, from the east to the west city boundary, an improvement which was petitioned for by a majority of the property owners on the street. Although a favorable final decision is expected, the improvement is delayed until the litigation is disposed of.

The voters at the election held on November 4 last year voted by a tremendous majority their indorsement of the Major Traffic Street Plan and authorized a bond issue of $5,000,000 to be used as a fund from which contributions will be made toward the cost of a number of street-openings and widenings recommended in the plan. There will be majority property owners' petitions presented, asking for the street-openings and widenings as outlined in the plan, but unless the small-bore objectors are silenced by an aroused public sentiment and forced into line for a "Straight Ahead Los Angeles" public-improvement program, the usual delays in starting work on these improvements, which are vitally needed in order to relieve traffic congestion, may be expected.

Just now the professional small-town obstructionists are devoting their efforts at the City Hall to block the widening of Olive street from Seventh street to Pico street. Proceedings for the opening and widening of this street in other sections in order to convert it into a wide, through traffic artery, connecting the downtown business district with the southwestern part of the city, have already been started, and the widening from Seventh street to Pico street is an important link in a most necessary improvement. In this case, the improvement was asked for by owners of a majority of the frontage on the street. As usual, when the time arrived for the adoption of the final ordinance, the professional objectors set off at the City Hall their popguns of protests to the effect that the objectors were, of course, not opposed to the improvement, but only wanted it done in some other way. The City Council, it is hoped, will do as the Council has done in the past with similar protests—deny them and order the street-opening and widening to proceed.

If Los Angeles is to go ahead it must be done in spite of obstructionists. If they can be swatted often enough and vigorously enough, they and their paid attorneys may realize that the people of Los Angeles mean business.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

In the sixteen years of conducting annual seal sales over $30,000,000 has been realized. Everybody who has purchased seals has been a partner in this big campaign.

What have all the millions of supporters of the Christmas seal helped to support? There are now more than 600 hospitals and sanatoriums with 70,000 beds, and over 600 clinics and dispensaries where persons may go for periodic physical examinations. Ten thousand nurses are detecting disease in schools and homes and are giving not only treatment but helpful instructions to mothers and children. Research workers and statisticians are collecting data of untold value. Newspaper and magazine articles have helped to appeal to all ages, types and classes of both native and foreign born.

California each year has always supported the seal movement and was one of the first to recognize the great humanitarian benefits to be derived by the sale of seals.

THE WINNING HOOSIERS

American ideals never have been localized. There is no one State that represents them more than another. This is as true of patriotism as it is of spirituality. It is as true of athletic sports as it is of intellectual pursuits. When it comes to true Americanism the star of no State shines brighter than that of her sisters.

Because of her having produced a football team that is of such outstanding excellence as to make it the undisputed champion of the whole West, if not of America, Indiana is now in the limelight. It is her day in court. Tomorrow, in some other way fully as creditable, it may be the turn of Iowa, Illinois, Michigan or another State dear to the hearts of our newer citizens by reason of nativity or long residence therein. Each and every one of our great commonwealths has contributed its share to America's greatness. That Indiana has not been behind the rest is seen in what she has achieved in many ways, spiritual, cultural, industrial and athletic.

No small part of the amazing progress of Southern California has been due to the spirit, wealth and industry of those who have come here from the Middle West. There is something in the air of that great region which inspires its people to high and successful endeavor, and the latest proof of that inspiration is found in the splendid exhibition of mental and physical prowess shown by the football men of Notre Dame, with their keen alertness and abundant resources of self-reliance. For success in football no longer represents a triumph of brute force, but of spirit, cleverness and speed. The Times congratulates the athletes of Notre Dame upon a victory which, in the opinion of many authorities, entitles them to be hailed as the football champions of America.

But while considering the high place they hold as exponents of this wholesome sport, it also should be remembered that these victors come from a State famed for intellectual pursuits as well as athletic pastimes; and it is not because California was vanquished on the gridiron by these sturdy sons of Indiana that Californians are more appreciative of the intellectual attainments of the Hoosier State than they are of those just won in the field of sport. Indiana gave Stanford, whose team she has beaten, its first president, David Starr Jordan, a fit educational representative of a State which has been spending over $60,000,000 a year upon its public schools and many other millions upon its colleges. Indiana gave us Joaquin Miller, who, though famed as "the poet of the Sierras," was born and reared in the Hoosier State. In every California public library are to be found the works of the literary folk who found their inspiration there, as did also the statesmen known in our Congressional halls as "the tall sycamores of the Wabash."

Among the names of her literary celebrities are those of James Whitcomb Riley, the well-beloved Hoosier poet; Lew Wallace, with his "Ben Hur"; Booth Tarkington, with his "Penrod," "Turmoil" and other high-class fiction; Edward Eggleston, with his "Hoosier Schoolmaster"; George Ade, with his "Fables" and plays; David Graham Phillips, with his "Grain of Dust," his "Second Generation" and other romances; and there are also John Hay, Charles Major, Meredith Nicholson and many others.

In every State of the Union mental culture goes hand in hand with physical, and Indiana is no exception. To each of these important lines of human endeavor she has contributed her full share, and will have her full share of the honors due to American genius and American progress.

FIND THE GOOD

A writer in a London journal makes a strong plea for that impartial spirit which prompts men—very few men!—to "find the good" in all their adversaries and to avoid the idea of making them "all black" in contrast with the snowy whiteness of one's own character and opinions.

This finding the good is a timely thought in these days of high resolve, when one is trying to slough off whatever of pettiness and baseness demeaned one's moral nature in the old year.

This world is full of dull and ugly people that never achieve anything conspicuously great—people that rise in the morning and go about their little tasks of making something, mending something or buying and selling something. They may be rather crafty in their dealings, but do not let their craftiness injure a fellow-man; they may not say the right word on every occasion; they may not be in the least fastidious in social amenities; they may be, indeed, rather bluff and speak abruptly to us over the telephone or in common conversation; but if they set about to be good and really are good that should suffice us who are their fellow-creatures and critics.

To be good seems easy, and it is easy to some natures; but in a world that is so ready to discount goodness and to believe the worst of a man or woman rather than the best—in a world in which one may so readily find something about to which to be resentful and to let resentment embitter one's life—it is difficult to most of us.

In looking for goodness many of us are prone to error in our estimates of it. We are likely to make gratuitous or officious insistence upon our performance of some act of our own that will display our superior virtue or that is not altogether free from the taint of self-interest, rather than to perform it anonymously or in a manner that is self-effacing and that will bear with it no obligation, and this gives us an unconscious basis for the belief that goodness lacks the principle of disinterestedness.

To look for the good, to be more willing to think kindly thoughts of those who seem inimical to us and our affairs, rather than to go about crying them down and telling how iniquitous they are, is to have arrived at a blessed state. There are some today that live in that state, there are some that actually have acquired the inflexible habit of thinking pleasant thoughts about all those with whom they come in contact, that are ready to radiate the unaffected smile of friendship for them, even though they may know them to be unworthy.

It is discouraging to think that if one points out a good trait in a man or woman one will not be listened to half so attentively as if one had remarked a moral defect. One finds in a confession of Shaw the great reason for his acidulous comments: "If you don't say a thing in an irritating way you may just as well not say it at all." And, sad to say, Shaws and Carlyles are read with more relish than Emersons and Hollands. But if one made a habit of finding the good in literature one would read Shaw without much conviction and would smile at Carlyle as a literary scold.

If one sets out to find the good in human nature, one need not lurk in ambush or employ a searchlight. If it is there, it will readily be found if one exerts a tolerance like that of Joaquin Miller, who sang:

In men whom men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness still;
In men whom men have called divine
I find so much of sin and blot,
I do not care to draw a line
Between the two, where God has not.

MAN AND HIS CLOTHES

There are lots of men who figure that they could hardly get along on less than a dozen suits a year, but, on the other hand, there are numbers of thrifty souls who can make a suit last a dozen years. According to the best compilations of the garment trade, there are sixty-two suits sold in a year to each 100 men. In other words, the average person gets less than two-thirds of a suit in the course of a year. Maybe he will get the coat and vest this year and have to wait until next for the pants. The richest men are not the big buyers. Now it is said that only the very wealthy can afford to go shabbily garbed. The slogan of a new grouping of men in the East is "Dress well and succeed." It is admitted that a young man who arrays himself richly but correctly—and is able to live the part—will find the doors of success opened before him and few questions asked. Clothes do not necessarily make the man, but they make the man worthy of attention. Being attentive to one's own personality will materially swell the family assets. No one admires the brainless fop who spends his whole substance on fine raiment, but no man makes much of a mistake in keeping himself well and creditably groomed. Slovenliness may almost be registered as a cardinal sin. This idea of dressing well and succeeding is not far-fetched.

The Modern Novel

Something to think about, from Stuart P. Sherman's new book, "My Dear Cornelia": "What some idiots try to make us believe is a change of standards is not a change of standards. It is merely a horrid confusion, people are expressing themselves."—[St. due to the fact that a great many ill-bred Louis Globe-Democrat.

Musical

Ears tuned to melody say that "cellar door" is the most beautiful word combination in the English language. Somebody must have sensed that when he wrote the song, "I Don't Wanta Play in Your Yard."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Great Scott!! Has John Caught It?



[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS



The words that fail a man are not usually swear words.

Winning a 20-to-1 shot has sent many a man to the poorhouse.

No one is so lazy that he isn't willing to work someone else.

Did you ever meet a man who didn't live in the "best part of the city"?

A thin man who has a fat wife always looks henpecked, even if he isn't.

It is said Coolidge has his eye on the French debt. That makes it our meat.

Some people never try matrimony until they have tried everything else.

A wife is a great comfort during all those troubles which a bachelor never has.

Education does not make the man. Almost any jackanapes can be educated.

The older you get the madder you become because young people sleep late mornings.

Some people are so busy helping others that they have no time to mind their own business.

The trouble with lots of people who do so much knocking is that they are at the wrong door.

Doesn't look as if Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, is much "skeered" at anything.

When a woman says, "There's no use talking," it merely means that she wants to do it all herself.

The poorest-paid business in the world is that of attending to a business that doesn't concern you.

It's a smart husband who knows whether or not to agree with his wife when she knocks her new hat.

We are just now having it demonstrated that there is a vast difference between a booster and a liar.

Now they say that we call them highways on account of the highwaymen that ply their trade after curfew.

It's a mighty good thing to be a good mixer, especially if you are trying to combine business and pleasure.

You can no more shake an office-holder off hunting the next place than you can shake a woodtick off your neck.

Riverside county boasts a vein of healing mud that will heal anything from a boil on your heel to a blemish on your character.

The joy of anticipation proves that we are generally prouder of the things we intend to do than of the things we have done.

There's an eclipse of the sun next month, but it does not hit this section of the country. It is mighty hard to muzzle the sun in Southern California.

EN PASSANT

BY J. J. LOWMAN

He is only thirty and has all of his life before him. This world of ours is a beautiful old world, but many of the things in it are sad, so sad. For some, there is no going down of the final curtain when the lights are low, but for the "boy"—I know that my heart was chilled and my cheeks wet with rebellious tears as he sat in my comfortable armchair on my third floor and opened his heart to me. He so did want to give the love in his heart that he might be of help and asked me to give the world his story.

* * *

I frequented the old part of Los Angeles, the quaint old town of romance and compelling atmosphere, the coffee houses and resorts of absinthe drinkers. Here I breathed the air of days now long gone.

From one of the cafes I could see an antiquated story-and-a-half Spanish cottage with a high board fence shutting out the diminutive garden in the rear. An ancient willow dropped over the roof of tiles and partly hid the discolored stucco which kept dropping off into the garden as through the old house was stripping for the plunge into oblivion.

Above a barrier of old boards I could see the top of a fig tree, a pale green clump of bananas and orange trees holding up their hands toward a window heavy with promise.

From my seat in the cafe I could see many stemmed oleanders and crisp boughs of pomegranate.

At twenty-five years of age I was full of romance and highly susceptible and never realized as the days aped by how much I was drinking. I drifted and did not care. My friends and the acquaintances that I made were always more than hospitable. It may be a paradox, but the old adage, "save me from my friends" is a good one.

It began to dawn upon me that I was a wastrel, a nonproducer and a dreamer. I needed quiet and rest, the mountain air and an abstinence from liquor. For me, a sanatorium was simply out of the question.

My appetite for food became a thing that was pitiful. I could not sleep, my nerves were shattered and gone. But I doggedly continued drinking.

* * *

It was time that I took an inventory of myself. I found that I must play a lone hand and look to no one for advice or financial assistance.

I called upon the probate judge of my county, explained to him the circumstances and asked if commitment papers could be made out allowing me to be for several months an inmate of the State Hospital.

This was agreed upon with the understanding that I be treated as any one else for two weeks on the receiving ward. To this I agreed. At the time it was the only solution to my problem.

I was given an examination and the diagnosis proved that I was much run down, under weight and in a most nervous condition. You can readily understand that I was much depressed but pleased to learn that my heart, lungs and respiratory organs were in a first-class condition.

At the appointed time I reported to the superintendent of the State Hospital. He in turn gave me in charge of the head attendant. This head attendant had a long, rambling gait with heavy keys dangling at his side. For all me this could have been the prison of the Conciergerie and he the warden. I felt no nervousness, was, in fact, composed.

We came to a heavy door and through this door the murmur of indistinct voices could be heard. This door was unlocked and swung open. I was on the receiving ward of the State Hospital.

* * *

It was a scene for Gustave Dore. The ward was fully 100 feet long and 30 feet wide and the hardwood floor as smooth as glass. Along the walls were placed benches screwed into the floor. At one end of the ward was the patients' dining-room.

Here and there were little groups of men, walking aimlessly to and fro. Some were stretched on benches grumbling incoherently to themselves, others were going through motions with an old deck of playing cards. One sat on the floor with his head buried in his arms groaning piteously, another had gone to an imaginary telephone on the wall and was giving orders to a garage.

Here was an epileptic moaning in his agony, writhing on the floor and foaming at the mouth. God, my friend, it was awful!

A few were thumbing old magazines and one was attempting to play an old violin with but one string. Others were gazing blankly into space, seeing not, knowing not. On all their faces despair was plainly written.

Eyes that were protruding and glassy, faces and bodies sadly emaciated, they were but shells of their yesterdays. In a corner was a poor soul that thought he was a Roman senator. On these poor frames of bodies clothes hung limp and baggy, all initiative was gone and they might as well have never existed. My heart and soul cried out. Here was a question of living when death would have been preferable. Here were men who had struggled and failed in the battle of life, veritable derelicts with the whole world turned against them.

* * *

Oh, my friend, it was hard, hard for me to realize that these men had said good-by forever to all the bright and beautiful things of this world, to life and love. I found myself weeping brokenly. You see, I was still the dreamer of old Los Angeles.

Night time. Into the long sleeping quarters filed the inmates of the ward. In a very few moments the entire ward was wrapped in slumber. The tired bodies and wearied minds had given themselves to rest. I laid my head on my pillow and watched. It seemed that I could recall De Quincey and Edgar Allan Poe without the slightest hesitancy.

There in his sleep was one tossing restlessly to and fro, here was one talking brokenly and [illegible] the regular breathing of [illegible] eighty-odd patients.

My thoughts strayed to Los Angeles, the laughter of men and [illegible] sunny smile of the women. [illegible] that if all unhappiness were [illegible] punged from life that this world [illegible] ours would be reduced to an [illegible] finitesimal fragment. I came [illegible] one conclusion. I knew that [illegible] did not transport the [illegible] were all our cares lulled to rest [illegible] the use of it.

Through the long barred [illegible] dows came the peeping of [illegible] dawn. I watched the [illegible] day and as the gloom slowly [illegible] more and more distinct became [illegible] forms of the sleepers. Would [illegible] begin again on these [illegible] patterns, I asked.

Slowly, the recumbent [illegible] without animation began to [illegible] and get into their clothes. [illegible] to the cold, cheerless [illegible] the poor, lost souls of [illegible] meaningless mutterings [illegible] again and the endless pacing [illegible] and forth.

* * *

The day following [illegible] was Sunday. The whole [illegible] lized this day was not as [illegible] days. There were attempts [illegible] more particular as to personal [illegible] pearance. From mysterious [illegible] places came Bibles and [illegible] Here was one reciting the [illegible] of our Lord, another was [illegible] beads and supplicating [illegible] Mother. Some chanted [illegible] hymns while they were [illegible] ready to attend service [illegible] chapel.

A long line was formed, [illegible] slowly with shambling gait [illegible] souls in a world all their [illegible] made to chapel. They might [illegible] well have listened to the [illegible] tions of Euripides. How [illegible] the world was I thought. [illegible] lieve me, my friend, when I [illegible] that I put my head in my hands [illegible] asked God to have pity and [illegible]

At bedtime, from somewhere [illegible] the distance I heard the [illegible] "Now the Day is Ended" and [illegible] was I alone.

* * *

Without the slightest [illegible] there was a rending, ragged [illegible] as the wail of a soul that [illegible] A patient on the ward was [illegible] wild, snarling and biting [illegible] at everything in reach. He [illegible] strength of a Hercules and [illegible] with trouble that the attendants [illegible] overpowered him. He disgorged [illegible] the mouth like an overripe [illegible] He had evidently at one time [illegible] a fishmonger, for his [illegible] in Billingsgate were such [illegible] never heard before. He [illegible] God, man and the devil in [illegible] breath he spoke of the [illegible] goose and in the next of [illegible] fields. He claimed that [illegible] the devil were inseparable [illegible] that Cleopatra was but a [illegible] onions.

He raved of wooden [illegible] the scepter of a Cyprian.

He kept all this up with [illegible] cal laughter and grossest [illegible] mouth. His groanings and [illegible] ings finally ceased and he [illegible] quiet in his misery.

* * *

Even as a narrative I could [illegible] no more. I was on my last [illegible] fingers leaving an imprint [illegible] palms. I asked the "boy" [illegible] could have stood it.

He answered me quite [illegible] that from that day to this [illegible] never taken a drink.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE HARD ROAD

Leo's busy in this [illegible] what he's told to do, and [illegible] weary grim-faced men who [illegible] knocked the laws askew; [illegible] turn him loose again he'll [illegible] and grim-faced, too. Leo, [illegible] passing slick, much too [illegible] honest toil; and he sold the [illegible] hick lands he said were [illegible] with oil, making laws and [illegible] sick, turning down the [illegible] Hoyle. Leo's fortune [illegible] great, money came by every [illegible] and he lived in pomp and [illegible] such as might with kings [illegible] every hour he skinned a [illegible] robbed a sucker of his [illegible] he's toiling in the pen and [illegible] heart is sick and sore; [illegible] his iron men, gone are all the [illegible] he wore, and he's weeping [illegible] then as he scrubs the prison [illegible] From his window with its [illegible] can look out on the sight [illegible] happy Volstead bars, where [illegible] lights are glowing bright, [illegible] passing motor cars, and [illegible] ple's sane delight. Honest [illegible] are going by, trishing life's [illegible] pome; happy wives are [illegible] for the cherished ones at [illegible] only crime must sweat and [illegible] derneath the starry dome. [illegible] had a first-rate head, for [illegible] a bulging brow; had he [illegible] to gain his bread it were [illegible] you'll allow, for the crooked [illegible] led put him where you see [illegible] now.

A Lesson from the Prize Ring

Pugilist Tommy Gibbons, [illegible] thereabouts, fights the [illegible] battle of his career. James J. [illegible] bett, at 58, makes most [illegible] look like oldsters. There is a [illegible] son in this that reaches [illegible] side the prize ring. Those [illegible] adopted clean and sensible [illegible] because their business [illegible] All the boxing skill in the [illegible] would have availed them [illegible] it been housed in damp [illegible] Perhaps the average man [illegible] business, doesn't need to [illegible] physical fitness as a [illegible] Corbett. But he does need [illegible] deal more than he usually [illegible] boast. There is, of course, [illegible] a thing as overdoing physical [illegible] ture. And clean living [illegible] with reasonable attention [illegible] body can give the world [illegible] betts at 58.—[Minneapolis Journal.

Bluebeard's Job

Bluebeard smiled as he [illegible] the closet door and saw the [illegible] of his former wives hanging [illegible] their tresses. Then he [illegible] he took a look at his new [illegible] tive victim.

"Curses!" he screamed, [illegible] got her hair bobbed!"—[Boston Journal.

Local Eq

HORSE SHOW IS NATIONAL FET

Los Angeles Exhibition G Association Sanction

Reservations Show Interest February Event

Directors Prepare to Ex Former Successes

In an announcement made [illegible] today that the fourth ann[illegible] Horse Show is to be conduct[illegible] here next month is revealed [illegible] that national recognition [illegible] been gained by Los Angeles [illegible] the staging of this brilliant ev[illegible] which in a brief period has [illegible] come one of the gayest and m[illegible] notable social functions of [illegible] year. Authorization has been [illegible] signed to designate the exhibiti[illegible] as "The Los Angeles Nation[illegible] Horse Show."

Sanction to term it "national" [illegible] from the Association of Americ[illegible] Horse Shows, governing body [illegible] of the big competitions in N[illegible] York and other great cente[illegible] where Horse Show Week is t[illegible] high point on the social calend[illegible] for the Los Angeles Horse Sh[illegible] becomes an established institutio[illegible] on a par with those elsewhere a[illegible] plans have been devised to bri[illegible] some of the most famous owne[illegible] of horses in New York and Ke[illegible] ucky to this city with their strin[illegible] of prize winners to participate [illegible] next month's competition.

At a meeting of the directors [illegible] the Horse Show the formality [illegible] setting the date, naming the pla[illegible] and appointing committees w[illegible] proposed of. The exhibition will [illegible] open Monday, February 16 an[illegible] close Saturday night, February 2[illegible] It will be in the Ambassador Au[illegible] torium, where three previo[illegible] shows have taken place.

PETES ARRANGED

Advance box reservations give [illegible] assurance that Horse Show Week [illegible] will be made the occasion for th[illegible] gathering in of a gala social sea[illegible] son, for in addition to reservin[illegible] their seats for the Horse Sho[illegible] many house parties, luncheons an[illegible] dances are being announced fo[illegible] the period and the names of pro[illegible] minently all of Southern California[illegible] social leaders appear on the lis[illegible] of those disclosing their plans.

Otis, who has opened offices a[illegible] 1148 Herman W. Hellman Building [illegible] is enthusiastic over the advance[illegible] made in Los Angeles and South[illegible] ern California in development o[illegible] interest in the breeding and im[illegible] portation of fine saddle stock a[illegible] well as horses of all other classes.

FAST TAKES NOTICE

This part of the country ha[illegible] become famous in the last few [illegible] years for the rapid and diversified [illegible] interest in riding horses, and also [illegible] in the acquisition of some of the [illegible] best stock in the country." he [illegible] said. "This has become one of [illegible] the great horse havens of the na[illegible] tion. There are many champion [illegible] saddle horses from Kentucky and [illegible] New York.

"People are talking about this [illegible] development back East. Many of [illegible] the leading breeders inform me [illegible] that they find a wonderful mar[illegible] ket here and we have letters at [illegible] hand showing that there is an even [illegible] more ready market here for fine [illegible] stock than in the few established [illegible] sales and auction marts of New [illegible] York and Kentucky. That is the [illegible] more remarkable because it was [illegible] only a few years ago when those [illegible] were the only markets.

"Conditions here are ideal for [illegible] riding and driving. Splendid bridle [illegible] paths have been built and more [illegible] are being made. There are some [illegible] very creditable rings in the riding [illegible] clubs and people are taking the [illegible] greatest interest.

There was considerable doubt [illegible] as to your first horse show was [illegible] to succeed here as to whether it [illegible] would succeed, and also as to [illegible] whether it could become an estab[illegible] lished institution. The question of [illegible] the tremendous tendency of the automobile [illegible] to finally have risen to the predic[illegible] tion that the day of the horse had [illegible] passed, and that therefore horses [illegible] were doomed.

HORSES GAIN FAVOR

Just the opposite has been [illegible] the case. There have been more [illegible] horses shown since the advent of [illegible] the auto, they have been more [illegible] widely attended and we find an [illegible] increasing number of men and [illegible] women taking to the recreation of [illegible] horseback riding. There are at [illegible] present 1000 riders in Los Angeles [illegible] parks and this great, healthy out-[illegible] door exercise is taking hold of [illegible] residents of the Pacific Coast in a [illegible] way that indicates this section [illegible] will lead in this department of ac-[illegible] tivity as it does in so many oth-[illegible] ers.

"Today a few localities hold [illegible] membership in the Association of [illegible] American Horse Shows before [illegible] the automobile came into such [illegible] general use, but now seventy cit-[illegible] ies and communities are enrolled, [illegible] which is proof enough that the [illegible] horse is here and the horse show are in [illegible] favor."

Through the Association of [illegible] American Horse Shows is the [illegible] governing the holding of [illegible] shows here next month, the [illegible] exhibition will be under the aus-[illegible] pices of the Southern California [illegible] Riding and Driving Club, as here-[illegible] tofore.

OFFICIALS IN CHARGE

While Blitz has the active man-[illegible] agement of the officers in charge are: [illegible] H. Hellman, president; W. [illegible] vice-president; Elmer A. [illegible] secretary; F. E. Harris, [illegible] Willis H. Brown, con-[illegible] The directors are W. A. [illegible] Stanley S. Anderson, [illegible] Berry, Carleton F. Burke, [illegible] Rice Burroughs, Maurice [illegible] Frank, Irving H. [illegible] Marco H. Hellman, [illegible] W. Lichtenberger, Wil-[illegible] Chase McAdoo, F. S. McGin-[illegible] E. Meyer, W. W. Mines, [illegible] Woodin, Wilbert Mor-[illegible] and Earl Sandusky.

[illegible] committees appointments [illegible] as follows: Box sales, Mrs. J. [illegible] Garland; hotels, James [illegible] W. A. Alderson and [illegible] G. McAdoo; publicity, Ed-[illegible] Burroughs; tickets and [illegible] George W. Lichtenberger; [illegible] Carleton F. S. McGinnis; [illegible] F. Burke; judges, [illegible] Edmond and Earl San-[illegible] pictures, Norman [illegible] and for the Horse Show [illegible] Wilbert Mortgage, Stanley [illegible] son, Roy D. Bayly, F. W. [illegible] Jr., Irving H. Hellman, Ben [illegible] W. W. Mines, E. Allen [illegible] and Guy G. Woodin.

Local Equine Classic Attains Wide Fame

HORSE SHOW IS NATIONAL FETE

Los Angeles Exhibition Gets Association Sanction

Exhibitions Show Interest in February Event

Horsemen Prepare to Excel Former Successes

It is announcement made yesterday that the fourth annual Horse Show is to be conducted next month is revealed the fact that national recognition has been gained by Los Angeles for the staging of this brilliant event which in a brief period has become one of the gayest and most notable social functions of the year. Authorization has been obtained to designate the exhibition as "The Los Angeles National Horse Show."

The decision to term it "national" is due to the Association of American Horse Shows, governing body for all of the big competitions in New York and other great centers. Horse Show Week is the big event on the social calendar. Though the Los Angeles Horse Show has become an established institution on a par with those elsewhere and plans have been devised to bring many of the most famous owners and horses in New York and Kentucky to this city with their strings of prize winners to participate in the month's competition.

At a meeting of the directors of the Horse Show the formality of selecting the date, naming the place and appointing committees was attended to. The exhibition will be held Monday, February 16 and continue through Saturday night, February 21. It is to be in the Ambassador Auditorium, where three previous shows have taken place.

PRIZES ARRANGED

Season box reservations give assurance that Horse Show Week is to be made the occasion for the opening of a gala social season, in addition to reserving dates for the Horse Show dinner parties, luncheons and dances now being announced for the season and the names of prominent of Southern California's social leaders appear on the list of patronesses disclosing their plans.

Offices have been opened offices at 1206 W. Hellman Building, systematic over the advances made in Los Angeles and Southern California in development of interest in the breeding and improvement of fine saddle stock as well as horses of all other classes.

ARMLESS AVIATOR PILOTS MONOPLANE

Has Five-Year Record as Flyer Without Single Accident



Loxla C. Thornton (left) and Kenneth W. Montee

BY WILL C. HIGGINS

A BRAND new, bright, silvered monoplane, built by California experts, soared from Clover Field in the radiant glinting sunlight Sunday morning, and three hours later alighted gently at Fresno, piloted by a man without arms.

The aviator was Loxia C. Thornton, owner of the Thornton Machine Works of Fresno, recognized as one of the most accomplished flyers of the West. Six years ago, when he was 25 years of age, he lost both arms in a railroad accident, the right at the shoulder and the left just below the elbow.

Instead of allowing such trifles to bother him or obscure his happy-go-lucky view of life, he tackled the most difficult and dangerous of all work, and for five years has guided all kinds of airships without a mishap of any description.

Thorton passed all tests of the United States Army at Varney Field, San Francisco, and was admitted to membership in the Aero Club of America. Since entering business at Fresno he has found time to advance the interests of aviation, and through an aero club formed in the San Joaquin Valley promoted the establishment of a government flying field at that point, and other safe landing-places throughout the valley.

BUCKED STIFF WIND

The trip to Fresno was taken via the Ridge Route and Bakersfield, against stiff headwinds. At Bakersfield a companion was picked up and the last 120 miles was made in one hour and ten minutes, or at the rate of over 100 miles an hour. An elevation of 10,500 feet was reached between Los Angeles and Bakersfield.

Thornton's left arm is fitted with a three-pronged claw of steel, manipulated by the movement of the right shoulder through a leather brace contrivance that runs from the right shoulder across the back and down the left arm. When driving, the claw is tied to the stick which controls the ailerons and elevators, while the rudder is controlled by foot action. A gas-control device, specially built on the right-hand side of the cock-pit, is manipulated by the stump of the right arm.

GRACEFUL SHIP

The new monoplane, Thornton Special N-2, to be christened the Dragon Fly, by its new owner, was designed and built by Kenneth W. Montee of Clover Field, and is pronounced by local experts as one of the keenest and most graceful ships that has taken off at the Santa Monica field. It is equipped with a 125-horsepower Hall-Scott Liberty motor, built in Oakland, carries four passengers and forty gallons of gas; has wing spread of forty feet and length of twenty-six feet over all. It will make maximum speed of 110 miles and has a cruising range of 300 miles. It is classed as a semicantilever type monoplane and embodies the latest engineering features. Designed, built and equipped at Clover Field, it is strictly a Southern California product.

GOAT MEAT IS "CHEVON"

Goat meat is to be designated by a special name, comparable to pork, beef and mutton. This name selected by the goat-raising interests in the Southwest is "chevon." In reply to requests for approval of this new name, the Department of Agriculture has stated that there seems to be no reason why the name should not be adopted and generally applied. The word "chevon" was created after consideration of many suggestions by organizations representing the principal Angora-goat producing region. It was made by combining parts of two French words, "chevre," meaning goat, and "mouton," meaning mutton. In other words, "chevon" means goat mutton.—[New York Times.

The remedy known as Epsom salts comes from Epsom, Eng., and derives its name from the health springs there.

CLEANERS TO CONVENE SOON

Meeting of National Body Will be First Large Convention of Year Here

Los Angeles will be host from the 12th to the 16th inst. to the eighteenth annual convention of the National Association of Dryers and Cleaners. This will be the first large national convention to be held in this city during 1925. It is also the first time that the convention has ever been scheduled for a Pacific Coast city.

More than 1000 delegates with their families will be in attendance, according to hotel reservations. Two special trains and a number of special coaches will bring delegates to this city. An automobile caravan from San Francisco and Sacramento will bring a party of 150 persons.

The vanguard of the convention delegates will arrive here next Friday, when the official family headed by President W. J. Stoddard of Atlanta, Ga., and Ivan M. Tull, general manager of St. Louis, will be in the city. Other members in the advance party will be A. V. Dresher of Omaha; J. B. Heinen of Dallas; Charles F. Gregg, Indianapolis; Frank B. Slater of Dallas; A. P. Hall of Boston; Arthur Pischl of New York, and others.

Plans for the convention have been completed by the local convention committee, which is headed by H. J. Cook, C. M. Brannon and F. C. Mosley. One of the first entertainment features will be provided at Riverside, when the special trains arrive next Saturday. A luncheon at the Glenwood Mission Inn and an automobile trip over Mt. Rubidoux have been planned. A committee will go to Riverside to meet the delegation. The two special trains will arrive here over the Santa Fe at 6:15 o'clock next Saturday evening.

Among the entertainment features will be a trip to Catalina Island, a trip to Pasadena and Busch Gardens, another to Hollywood, Beverly Hills, a banquet at the Alexandria and a grand ball and entertainment at the Ambassador.

MOVING DAY FOR JUDGES

Staid Jurists, Minus Usual Dignity, Lost in Maze; Clerks, Reporters Play "Follow the Leader"

It was annual moving day at the Courthouse Friday. Dignified judges lost their staid bearing for the moment; clerks, with blank expressions on their faces, were rushing around looking for misplaced courtrooms; shorthand reporters temporarily found themselves ousted from their retreats, and newspaper reporters played tag with themselves in trying to gather the day's portion of news.

Jurists, old and new, coatless and hatless, some of them revealing to the awe-stricken layman a glimpse of suspenders possibly acquired through the Christmas-spirit route, were galloping hither and thither in search of their recently assigned rooms and chambers. They were followed by a coterie of janitors, assistant janitors and clerks, laden down with ponderous bales of legal papers, documents, law books and other paraphernalia necessary to the shelves of a judge's sanctum sanctorum.

HUBBUB SUBSIDES

The hubbub subsided early in the afternoon with everyone finding himself somewhere where he had not previously expected to be. Courthouse detectives, it is thought, will find the way to the bottom of the melee some time within the next week, and once the impromptu Chinese puzzle is solved it is hoped the placid routine of the county's storehouse of justice again will be resumed.

Perhaps the most momentous change during the day was the moving of the divorce court of Judge Summerfield from the main floor of the old Courthouse to a courtroom on the fourth floor. Immediately outside the courtroom there has been placed a bench which had already been christened the "bench of unwanted wives."

There is at least one philanthropic motive behind the moving of Judge Summerfield's court. Previously it was located directly opposite the marriage license bureau, and with its removal it is thought a great source of temptation has been erased from the immediate view of cooing couples that will, in the future, make their exit from the license bureau.

JUDGE VALENTINE BACK

Little of real significance attached itself to the reassignment of most of the other courts. Judge L. H. Valentine, absent from his bench for two months because of illness, returned and took up his new duties of presiding judge. Judges Crawford and Hanby, named at the last election, also officially began their work in the Superior Court.

Friends and associates gathered to bid adieu to Judge Russ Avery, who terminated his duties. Judge Avery, who declined to be a candidate for another term because of the pressure of private affairs, probably will resume gradually the practice of law, although he has made no announcement of his plans.

Laundry Head Convicted on Fraud Charge

Word was received yesterday by Chief Deputy Walther of the State Corporation Department that H. N. Mitchell, president and attorney of the Sacramento Modern Laundry Company, has been convicted on a charge of embezzlement in Sacramento Superior Court, growing out of his operation of the company. Mitchell, according to Deputy Walther, who has just returned from an investigation of the company's affairs, carried on a stock-selling campaign throughout the State, selling much of the laundry security in Los Angeles and Southern California.

Deputy Walther said that the department investigation showed that Mitchell included the returns on the stock sale in his own bank account without discrimination and that an audit of the books shows a shortage of from $5000 to $6000. Stockholders recently have taken over the operation of the company, the deputy said, and expect to reorganize it on a sound basis.

Twenty dollars a year represents the loss to every man, woman and child in the United States caused by insects, and the pests are still on the increase.



As Attractive In Appearance As It Is Moderate In Price!

HERE'S a bedroom suite that is typical of Birch-Smith values—beautifully designed. admirably constructed and moderately priced . . . what more could you ask?

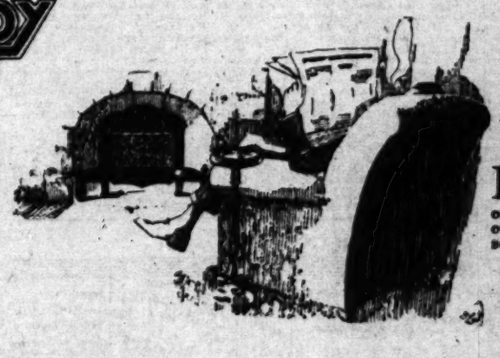
THIS suite may be had in walnut or in ivory; bed is priced at $72.50; dresser at $105.00, vanity at $110.00 and chifforette at $67.50. Other pieces in proportion.

KENNEDY

Radiant Gas Heaters

YOU have only to see these heaters in operation in our heating department to be convinced of their superiority.

Priced $19.50 up
First Payment, $5.00



Wonderful January Values!

BEFORE you buy, look into the Birch-Smith offerings for this month of clearance features; watch our windows; make comparisons.

Exceptional Savings Abound

Agents for Hoover and Royal Cleaners on Terms. $5.00 Down

Birch-Smith Furniture Co
737-41 Hill St. Near 8th
Consult Our House Rental Department

Agents for Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Estate Gas Ranges

WOMEN TO BE TAUGHT DESIGNING

University Extension Class in Costumes Will be Given at Bullock's

With the arrival of the newest in spring fashions come perplexing problems of purchase. For the artistic woman who knows exactly how to choose the becoming gown and hat, the arrival of a new season is a source of delight, but the great majority of women are confused by the bewildering array of new lines and textures. To aid the latter, the University of California Extension Division here will give a course in costume design which will meet at Bullock's on the seventh floor, Friday, the 9th inst., from 2 to 4 p.m. Louise Pinkey Sooy will instruct.

In this new class, the type of each member of the class will be strictly defined. If you are the dramatic, emotional type, line and color to suit this type will be pointed out. If the athletic type proper sports apparel will be discussed. If the ingenue, curves and daintiness of line and color will be emphasized. The Russian, Alsatian and other foreign influences in the dress of the moment will be pointed out. Imaginary trips to New York and Honolulu will call upon the ingenuity of the class in planning and designing whole wardrobes of new frocks.

New materials and textures will be brought to the class and special emphasis will be put upon color and its great emotional importance in dress. Matters of hairdressing, hats and shoes will enter into the instruction, each with their particular bearing on the individual type. Anyone interested in costume design may join this class.

Other new courses starting next week at the University of California Extension Division here are those in direct current electricity, physiography, logic of argument, lettering for commercial purposes, accounting, C.P.A. problems, salesmanship, blue print reading, French, news and editorial writing, logic, biology, Spanish, short-story writing, home garden design, radio, speech making, history and appreciation of art, business investment and finance, ornamental plants and their uses, wood block cutting and printing, child culture and primary manual arts.

Registration for these courses is taken at 815 South Hill street.

Nothing Doing

In a certain suburb there is a cottage the door of which must be raised a little to be opened, and for this purpose a hatchet is generally used. One night a knock came at the door and a youngster was sent to see who was there.

"Who is it?" inquired the boy.

"It's me," said a voice outside.

The youngster, recognizing the voice, shouted back: "It's Mrs. Murphy; get the hatchet."

Mrs. Murphy didn't wait.—[Exchange.

Jacoby Bros.

$2000 Purchase and Sale

STAMPED GOODS

Close to 1/2 and Less

—Every needleworker who reads this knows what it means to buy these dainty garments and pieces at such ridiculously low prices!

—The irregularities that dub them "Seconds" are very trivial—in many and many cases they'd never be noticed, so do not really matter at all!

—The three King Cotton groups just about cover the list of popular pieces—bedspreads, curtains—lingerie—kiddies' clothes and luncheon sets and many others. The reductions make them irresistible!

—Note the items and plan to be here early!

$2.00 to $4.25 Stamped pieces, $1.19

—Bedspreads, curtains, nightgowns and pajamas also combinations made of white and colored voile.

65c to $1.25 Stamped Pieces 39c

—Infants' dresses and skirts in 1 and 2-year sizes, dresser scarfs, boudoir pillows, towels, vanity sets and pillow cases (sold at 39c each.)

$1.50 to $3.00 Stamped Pieces 59c

—Children's made-up stamped dresses, rompers, boys' suits, women's aprons and luncheon sets.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Jacoby's On Broadway between 3rd & 4th

Auction Sales—Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Starting Tomorrow Monday, Jan. 5th, 11 a. m.

Lease for Sale!

Final Auction Sale!

Completely Closing Out **MORS!**

Incorporated

Fixtures for Sale!

2228 West Seventh St.

Opposite Westlake Park

Sales Daily 11 a. m. Evenings 8

Partial List of Magnificent Art Collection to Be Sold

Louis XIV fauteuils, carved walnut frame, covered in needlepoint. Pair Louis XIV arm chairs, covered in needlepoint. Pair Louis XV Kingswood side tables, inlaid, with marble tops. Louis XIV foot rest covered in needlepoint. Pair Louis XVI arm chairs covered in needlepoint, canine design. Louis XIV Bergere covered in needlepoint. Small Louis XV inlaid Kingswood desk, ormolu mountings. Pair half-round Kingswood commodes with marble tops. Pair jade plants. Antique walnut Bantesse chair. Kingswood Secretary, Louis XV style, inlaid, with marble top and cuivre d'or. Pair Bigune Morocque vases mounted on cuivre d'or. Spanish walnut side chair. Antique Italian carved walnut double cabinet. Louis XIV love-seat covered in needlepoint. Pair antique wrought iron torchieres with candle spikes. Pair antique silk with candle spikes. Antique Spanish walnut chest beautifully carved. Louis XV style mirror, carved and gilded frame. Pair wrought iron candle torcheres. Pair large amethyst and crystal girandelles. Small marquetrie table, inlaid, with bronze railing. Antique Italian clawfoot table, octagon top. Large antique Spanish walnut table of the seventeenth century. Small Louis XVI coffee table with marble top and bronze rail.

Louis XIV needlepoint fire screen. Carved walnut fireside bench covered in needlepoint. Pair Louis XV Kingswood commodes inlaid. Pair French lamps. Pair small girandelles. Pair antique Spanish benches with wrought iron stretchers. Small bronze group mounted on marble base. Large beautifully carved antique walnut Italian Renaissance table. Pair Royal Copenhagen vases. High grade bridge lamps, with silk shades. Beautiful floor standards with silk shades. Decorated Spanish leather screen, four-fold. Pair electroliers. Large Roman bronze group mounted on marble base. Old brocade table covers. Antique brocade chasubels. Beautiful seventeenth century Spanish red silk bed spread. Pair carved walnut arm chairs covered in needlework. Small Roman bronze figures. Pair jade trees. Antique Chippendale table, beautifully carved with marble top. Pair small marquetrie chairs. Marquetrie chaise longue, covered in needlepoint. Pair French boudoir lamps. Italian bobbecci cabinet. Marquetrie pendreson. Italian walnut stools. Ship models. Miniatures on ivory. Royal Copenhagen. Decorative glassware. Pair French porcelain flower decorations. Sofa cushions. Seventeenth century Flemish tapestry. Spanish chairs. Carved walnut Pre Dieu. Mezzotints. Engravings. Occasional tables. Wrought iron lanterns. Candle spikes, etc.

The collection of rugs includes a most magnificent Royal Kashanes, Sarughs, Persian silks, Kashanshas, Royal Shahabbes; magnificent Mongolian and Chinese carpets, small Sarughs, Lilihans, Bijars, Larestans, Kitmans, Ispahans, Dozars, Shiraz Bakharas, a unique pair Persian runners, etc.

THE ABOVE IS BUT A MEAGER DESCRIPTION OF THE THOUSANDS OF MAGNIFICENT ART TREASURES CONTAINED IN THIS COLLECTION. ONLY A VISIT TO THE GALLERIES CAN REVEAL THE MAGNITUDE OF THIS COLLECTION.

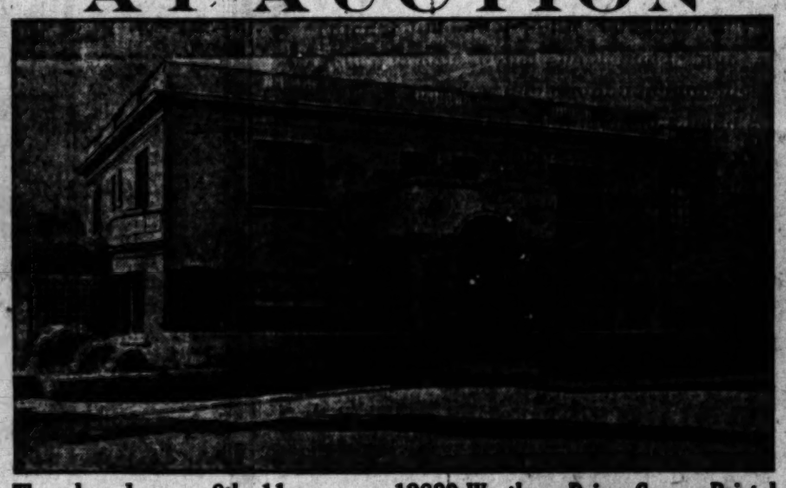
Terms Cash. **Deposits Required.** **Phone FItzroy 0795**

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer

This Beautiful Country Estate

Charmingly Located One Mile North of the
BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

AT AUCTION



Thursday, January 8th, 11 a.m. **12830 Westboro Drive, Corner Bristol**

One of the Most Beautiful Estates in BRENTWOOD PARK

LOCATION

Ideally situated in the secluded spot one mile north of the main highway between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Just one mile north of the Brentwood Country Club and in immediate vicinity of eight of California's most exclusive private clubs. Adjacent to the Rivera (the new ultra-exclusive residential section.) Adjoining bridle paths, mountain trails, polo fields, golf courses and commanding an unsurpassed view of the mountains and the sea.

THE GROUNDS

Artistically landscaped and fully planted with rare trees and shrubbery are a joy to all visitors. There is an underground pipe line sprinkler system throughout and the grounds are electrically lighted. There are sunken gardens, fish and lily ponds, garden retreats, spacious lawns and a delightful orchard containing some twenty-three varieties of choice fruits. The trees and shrubbery alone are conservatively valued at $50,000.00.

The property comprises practically three acres, which fronts on three streets, Westboro, Bristol and Bockingham.

THE HOME

Pretentious and stately, is of stucco and stone construction. It was planned and personally supervised by the former owner, who employed only the highest class skilled labor, the result being a fourteen-room house of the utmost refinement of architecture, interior finish and appointments. The spacious living-room is finished in solid mahogany with silk tapestry walls. There is a practical fireplace. The delightful dining-room and drawing-room also have silk tapestry walls. The cheerful solarium overlooks the gardens. The well-appointed kitchen, the sunny breakfast-room and two maids' rooms and bath complete the downstairs. The second floor contains the wonderful sleeping chambers, with their large, cedar-lined closets, dressing-rooms, enclosed sleeping porch and unusually well-appointed baths.

The concrete basement contains the laundry room, the furnace room and storage space.

There is a two-car garage and chauffeur's quarters.

THE FURNISHINGS

The Home is furnished complete. Should one desire to move into a home with everything in it for comfort, here is their opportunity. The furniture may be purchased as a whole.

IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO MENTION

all the beauties of this home; suffice it to say it is a home which combines the rustic atmosphere of the country with attractiveness of architecture and substantial construction. An ideal home for the retired man or for the business man who wants to enjoy life in a home in the seclusion of the country adjacent to the city.

Own This Pretentious Home—A Perfect Fairyland

Directions
Drive out Wilshire Blvd. through Soldiers' Home to San Vicente Blvd. Turn right and follow San Vicente Blvd. to Brentwood Country Club. Turn north on Bristol 1 mile to Westboro Drive.

Open For Inspection Daily From 1 to 5 P.M.
Inspect This Property Whether You Are Interested in Purchasing or Not.

W. Dwight Hammond's

AUCTIONS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Jan. 5th, 6th and 7th

FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. EACH DAY

ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE

MONARCH FURNITURE STORE

5516 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

The owner of the Monarch Furniture Store says: "Mr. Hammond, my building operations and my upholstering business require all my time.

"Sell Without Reserve the Entire Stock of Furniture in My Store"

This merchandise was carefully selected in Grand Rapids, coming from the World-famous Factories, a rare opportunity to buy an odd table, chair, lamp, or to obtain at your own price an entire household.

The Monarch Furniture Store

Buys Only From
Reliable Manufacturers

Everyone who visits this store remarks about the artistic and beautiful selections. A partial list of merchandise includes the following:

DINING-ROOM: An exquisite Italian 10-piece suite, solid American walnut in mahogany, beautifully antiqued; 10-foot Refectory table, 6 Modern-design chairs, 60-inch buffet, finely proportioned china cabinet, odd artistic pieces. This is a wonderful set. Will sell

8 P.M. Monday Evening

Another interesting suite consists of a 10-piece Spanish Design, beautiful American Walnut, pleasing, graceful lines, not massive, but proportioned to fit the average American dining-room.

French Walnut, 8 pieces, exceptionally fine cabinet work, suitable for the English house where you have a lot of windows.

Italian Refectory table, 2 benches, 2 chairs, for combination Breakfast and dining-room, finest design, real Walnut, artistic and substantial, is of exceptionally fine workmanship.

BEDROOM: Many beautiful bedroom suites. One a handsome Two-piece Walnut suite of very graceful French lines made by famous Grand Rapids designer, very popular and sensible design. Two other very new designs. Just unpacked and now on display.

Twin Bed Suite, hand decorated in lovely French gray with soft rose and blue trimmings, a real work of art in finest hardwood designed to fit the French lines so popular at present, suitable for master bedroom or guest room.

Odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, 4 solid Mahogany poster beds made in Boston, dressing tables, chest of drawers, etc.

A number of bedroom suites suitable for maids' room or resting room.

Imported Italian Chairs

No shop or downtown store has a finer selection of genuine Italian imported chairs just released from customs within the past 90 days.

Louis XVI chair and foot stool to match of solid European walnut upholstered as only the master craftsmen of Italy are capable of doing. You have never seen quicker.

Another very massive but beautifully proportioned and elaborately carved chair in Italian Renaissance.

Hall chairs, low, comfortable living-room odd chairs, solid Walnut English chairs and foot stools. Remember, these are all upholstered in the finest imported coverings, best of hair filling and master workmanship.

LIVING-ROOM: Beautiful overstuffed sets in velour and tapestry, occasional chairs and rockers, library davenport and end tables, coffee and reception tables and other small objects so popular in interior decoration and which give a homey atmosphere to an otherwise stereotyped room.

This Store is Crowded With Everything For the Home

Gate-leg tables from the very small ones to the ones for dining room, serving tables, cabinets, lamps, desks, smokers, mirrors. Not one piece of second-hand furniture in the place.

Everything Absolutely New and Will Be Sacrificed to the Highest Bidder Regardless of Price

RE-FURNISH YOUR HOME WITH THE FINEST FURNITURE MONEY CAN BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Trade AUCTION Sale

Entire $25,000.00 Stock of I. Kafka

Men's Furnishings, Clothing, Shoes and Hats

at 154 S. MAIN STREET,

THURSDAY, JAN. 8th at 10 A.M.

Consisting of one of the most staple stocks in the city.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Work and Dress Shirts such as Big Yank, Mitten Goodman and Handan brands; Underwear, (such as Hanes', B.V.D., Lawrence and Glastenbury brands); Hosiery, such as Bear brand and Durham; Bass Overalls, Khaki Pants, Carpenters' Overalls, Dress Pants, Plaid Flannel Shirts, Boys' Overalls, Coveralls, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Bathrobes, Suspenders, Arrow Brand Collars, Belts, 50% Cowboy Handkerchiefs, Purses, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, etc., etc.

MEN'S CLOTHING

200 Men's Suits and Overcoats, Serges, Worsteds, Cashmeres, Whipcords and Tweeds.

HATS

Stetson and Big Four brands in Standard and Latee Shapes. Also a full line of Caps.

SHOES

Ogden, Wolverine, Weyenberg and North Lebanon Brands Men's Work Shoes, Dress Shoes, Dress Oxfords, Leather Boots, Comfort Shoes, Pattees, Tennis Shoes, Rubbers and Boots.

MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

Blankets, Comforters, Suitcases, Men's Jewelry, Leather Goods, Umbrellas, Garters, Arm Bands, etc., etc.

FIXTURES—to be sold at 12 o'clock

Four 8-foot Floor Showcases, four 5-foot Floor Showcases, four 6-foot Floor Showcases, all plate glass tops; Hat Wall Case, Grand Rapids Clothing Case, Cash Register, Outside Display Case, Umbrella Case, Clothing Racks, Shoe Shelving, Furnishing Goods Shelving, Display Tables, Window Pictures, Burroughs Adding Machine, Desk, Cash Desk, Triple Mirror, Suit Forms.

NOTICE

Store will be open for inspection Wednesday, January 7th, all day.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer

Office, 220-32-34 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone BRoadway 5051.

AUCTION

Wednesday, January 7, 10 a.m.
2305 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE

Furniture, rugs, player piano, phonograph, ivory bedroom suites, dining sets, pillow arm living-room suites, davenports, odd dressers, chiffoniers, tables, rockers, chairs, 1st linen, bedding, Anglo-Persian Rugs and other good rugs.

GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer

Familiar Names
along Automobile Row are
Familiar Names
in the "Automobiles For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads.

Furniture Auction

Monday, Jan. 5th, 10 A.M.

The entire contents of 9-room residence

836 Park View

Everything must be sold and moved immediately, as the house is to be remodeled.

A moderate grade of furniture in good condition including domestic rugs, sofas, dressers, desks, chairs, tables, beds, springs, mattresses, etc.

ATTEND THIS SALE! DEALERS INVITED!

Drive west on 8th to Park View, south to 836. Take West 7th St. car or 8th Street Bus.

A Dandy Buy! Four-Room Home
739 EAST 81ST STREET
At Auction Tues., Jan. 6th, 2 P.M.



LOT 40x127½—10x16 GARAGE
4 Well-Arranged Rooms. Modern.
$750.00 Cash Will Handle
Balance Easy Monthly Payments. INVESTIGATE!

BY CAR—Take "S" car (77th and Central,) get off at end of line. South to 81st Street, turn right 1½ blocks. Or take "S" car marked 61st and Slauson, get off at San Pedro, transfer to bus and get off at 81st.
BY AUTO—Drive south on South Park to 81st Street, turn left 1½ blocks.

Desirable Close-in Property
1357 Constance St., Corner 14th
Splendid location between
Pico and Sixteenth Sts.
AT AUCTION
Wed., Jan. 7th., 11 A.M.



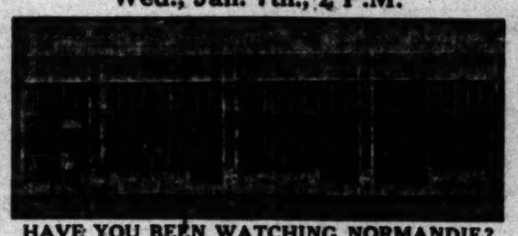
Unrestricted Corner Lot, 57x110½
14-Room 3-Story Home. 8 bedrooms, 2 baths. House in good condition. Gas Furnace. Laundry Room.
This Property May Be Purchased Furnished or Unfurnished
A WONDERFUL BUY
Ample space to build building facing 14th.
Open for inspection Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 P.M.

By Car—Take Pico or 16th Car to Constance. Drive Out West Pico or 16th to Constance.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Four-Store Brick and Stucco Building—
Splendid Location
Thriving community—surrounded by homes.
6416 South Normandie Ave.

At Auction

Wed., Jan. 7th., 2 P.M.



HAVE YOU BEEN WATCHING NORMANDIE?
IT'S GOING FAST!
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE!
—ALSO LOOK AT—
Southeast Corner of 65th and Normandie
and inside lot 109 feet north of N.W. corner of 64th.
SOME REAL BUYS!

BY CAR—Take Vermont Ave. Car to 63th St. Walk West to Normandie.
BY AUTO—Drive south on Normandie to Property.

AUCTION

Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes
Monday, Jan. 5, 1925
AT 10:00 A.M.
633 S. Los Angeles St.

Stock of H. & A. Yudkowitz and other consignments removed to our salesroom for the convenience of sale. Consists in part of the following: Shirts, underwear, hosiery, ties, sweaters, hats, caps, pajamas, pants, suits, overcoats, overalls, silk underwear, rompers, dresses, notions, etc., etc.

SHOES

1000 pairs Men's Dress and Work Shoes, Weyenberg, Endicott-Johnson and other brands.
400 pairs Children's Shoes, also Rubbers, Felt Slippers and Tennis.

Particulars
Office, 633 South Los Angeles Street.
Phone TUcker 1838.

H. BLANK, Auctioneer

Auction

3307½ South Main Street,

TUESDAY, JAN 6TH, AT 10 A. M.

Bankrupt stock of the Electric Appliance Distributing Co., consisting of Liberty Electric Washing Machines, Electric Vacuum Cleaners Nationally known makes, such as Eureka, America and Premier, Electric Toasters, Cooker Grills, Heaters, Flat Irons, etc. Also well-known Violet Ray Electric Machines useful for homes and doctors. There are many other appliances which we have not mentioned.

Office fixtures, Desks, Steel filing cabinet, Rugs, etc. Also a Haynes Coupe and Chevrolet Roadster Consigned to be Sold.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer

Particulars TUcker 1838.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 6TH
10 A.M. Continuing All Day
3410 SOUTH MAIN

All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.

SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer Main near 35th

Wife Gets Extra Award for Long Years of Abuse

For twenty-eight years Mrs. Lucy B. Benton listened to almost continuous abuse from John C. Benton, she told Judge Summerfield.

With the new year, she is beginning to collect her recompense. Along with a divorce, Judge Summerfield awarded her 75 per cent of the community property and alimony of $50 per month.

Benton was not only abusive, but a mystic, as well, his wife said. He told her the spirits were telling him things about her, she testified.

"Once he poked his finger in my face and said, 'You look at me steadily for just three minutes,'" she related. "I said, 'Bosh, I've been looking at you for twenty-five years and I haven't seen anything yet.'"

"You deserve something extra," Judge Summerfield observed. "So I will make your $50 a month alimony a lien against Benton's quarter of the community property."

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

MAIN OFFICE:
309 Bank of Italy Building.
(Seventh at Olive.) TRinity 1061.

BRANCH OFFICE:
641 South Western (Western at Wilshire)
568-385

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

---

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

---

2 P.M.—TUESDAY—JAN. 6th

Nine Unit BUNGALOW COURT

1634 Arapahoe Street



Splendid business property close in, between Washington and 16th Street, paying a handsome income. There are nine units, 1 three-room unit and a double, all completely furnished, paying $430.00 per month, no incumbrance.

2 P.M. WED., JAN. 7TH
Hacienda Park Lot in Scenic Hollywood
Lot 231 NE½, 2 bl. from Sunset Blvd., facing Hollywood

10 A.M.—THURSDAY—JAN. 8TH
Spanish Type 6-Room Stucco Bungalow
Hollow Tile. 1612 Rose Villa St., Pasadena
Complete Furnishings By the Piece

An attractive Pasadena Home in the rapidly growing southwest section, three blocks from Junior College, High School, Grammar school and Trans-Continental car, surrounding. Mortgage $4000, anything over mortgage takes it.

---

6 Rooms of Furniture

Friday, Jan. 9, 2:00 P. M.
6417½ Sunset Blvd.

Sohmer baby grand piano, phonograph, oriental rugs, mahogany dining set, mahogany twin bed set, ivory bed set, porcelain dishes, range, utensils, etc.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer
700 N. Western Ave.

RADIO LAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

...VICE, SPIRIT ...STATION KHJ

...s Averaged Twenty ...mbers Daily

...r Busy for 2396 ...s During 1924

...t and Latest in ...dio Presented

...e music letters formerly ...with the mists that en... ...of radio activities two ...are now a national ...word, a glowing exam... ...endeavor and gen... ...as a symbol of one ...forms of entertain...

...the day of its inception, ...broadcasting station of the ...Times has been ...a spirit of service, which ...altered from its set ...to raise the standards of ...to a level that would ...the character of the pro... ...originally were pre... ...Inland, with the artis... ...sent daily from KHJ, ...unreal the extraordi... ...made by the station's ...to the direction of ...

...the year 1924, a daily ...of twenty performers ap... ...programs. The dura... ...hours have constantly ...to run immediately be... ...the following schedule ...the number of hours ...on the air:

...	150 hours
...	195 hours
...	170 hours
...	135 hours
...	135 hours
...	135 hours
...	197 hours
...	197 hours
...	221 hours
...	221 hours
...	180 hours

...a grand total of 2396 ...duration, the transmit... ...of the air for only three ...minutes. Interrup... ...unavoidable brief, rang... ...one is forty-five minutes.



...and Will Be ...st Bidder ...rice

...FINEST FURNITURE ...WN PRICE.

...AN. 6th ...it ...COURT ...Street

...Formica

...WD-11 ...otron

...00 P. M. ...Blvd.

...AMMOND ...HOlly 5711 ...ve.

the shortest being for the replacement of fuses, while the longest absence from the air was caused by the breakdown of the variometer, requiring forty-five minutes for repairs.

Known not only as a station which ever sought to present the best talents available, KHJ has also earned an enviable reputation for its ingenious novelties and original features. In the past year KHJ has been responsible for more innovations in the art of broadcasting than any station on the Pacific Coast, and if mail received from eastern listeners can be accepted as authority, this statement can be supplemented to embrace the entire country.

Reception of our station has been confirmed in such distant spots as New Zealand, Australia, Alaska, extreme southern points of South America, while the Atlantic seaboard is in daily contact with us.

When the history of radio broadcasting has been correctly and impartially written, some of its most important and constructive contributions will be found in the chapter devoted to KHJ, the Los Angeles Times.

KHJ
The Times

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. Benjamin Urquidi, pastor of El Salvador Mexican Baptist Church.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church; Arthur Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

4 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program arranged by Julie Kellar, harpist, through the courtesy of a prominent Beverly Hills woman, who is an appreciative listener-in, and who wishes to remain unknown. The program presents the Kellar Trio, composed of Julie Kellar, harpist; Joseph Heindl, 'cello, and William Hullinger, flute; Sylvia Marotta, Spanish pianist; M. Pierre Carter, violinist; Harry Porter, baritone.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:00 to 10:30 a.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
TIMES	10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	4:30 to 7:00 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:30 to 6:45 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 to 7:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:30 to 9:45 p.m.
Bible Institute	7:15 to 9:30 p.m.
Hightower	7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
TIMES	8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Hightower	8:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Whaniner	9:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

AFRICAN GAME IN INDIA

Lord Reading Has Bagged Two of Transplanted Animals

The announcement that Lord Reading, the Viceroy of India, is hunting lions in the Gir forest, and has already shot two, is of special interest, because no Viceroy has ever before shot a lion in India. The Gir is a great forest in the state of Junagadh, in the south of the peninsula of Kathiawar, on the coast of Western India. It was long believed to be the sanctuary of the last remaining lions in India, which were almost maneless.

In 1904 Lord Lamington, who was then Governor of Bombay, inquired about the number of lions in the Gir. They proved to be unaccountably numerous and extremely ferocious and predatory. Constant complaints were received about the way the lions attacked villagers on the verge of the forest. It was eventually believed there must be at least a hundred lions in the forest, although at one time it was not supposed that more than a dozen remained.

On the invitation of the Nawab of Junagadh, Lord Lamington, with several others, went to the Gir to shoot. The camp was pitched in the heart of the forest and it was soon evident that the lions were extraordinarily numerous. When the bodies of the animals killed were brought into camp the utmost surprise was caused. The lions all had large manes and were much larger than the Indian lions. Sir James du Boulay's lion measured eleven feet and Col. Kennedy's two inches less. The manes and the measurements produced much mystification.

It was not until two or three years later that the mystery was explained. When the Duke of Clarence contemplated a visit some years ago, the Junagadh authorities, fearing he might not get good sport, secretly obtained a number of African lions which were brought across the Indian Ocean in native sailing vessels and turned loose in the Gir. They multiplied amazingly, they were far more formidable than the Indian lions, and they had big manes.

The lions which Lord Reading is hunting in the Gir are really African, though by now they may have an Indian strain. They are still carefully preserved, but privileged visitors are allowed to shoot one now and then.—[Lovat Fraser in Continental Edition of London Mail.

Fears of Premature Burial

Premature burial is of the rarest occurrence and it is doubtful if many authentic cases could be found, but many persons have a great fear of the possibility.

Wilkie Collins had this fear, and we are told that he always left overnight on his dressing table a note solemnly enjoining that, should he be found dead his supposed death was to be very carefully tested by a doctor. Hans Anderson always carried a note in his pocket to the same effect. Harriet Martineau left her doctor a sum of money to see that her head was amputated before burial. Edmund Yates left a similar amount with the provision that his jugular vein was to be severed. Lady Burton (the widow of the famous traveler, Sir Richard Burton,) who was subject to fits of trance, desired that her heart be pierced with a needle.

Anonymous Patron to Present Sabbath Program



Concert Given as Expression of Gratitude

RADIO BEAM IS FORESEEN WITHIN YEAR

Standards Bureau Chief Predicts Great Progress in Major Problems

During 1925, Dr. J. H. Dellenger, director of radio laboratory, Bureau of Standards, believes the development of a practical means of directing waves in concentrated beams in desired directions, should be accomplished, including the use of this system at lower frequencies than heretofore. This system should also be adapted to the reduction of interference.

Introducing another element of interference reduction; he anticipates improvements in direction finders and the development of very directional receiving systems. He also predicts the utilisation of radio of between 150 and fifteen meters on a regular engineering basis, together with an increased knowledge of the possibilities of those waves and the mode of their propagation.

Utilising the higher frequencies, the perfection of means for relaying and rebroadcasting may be anticipated for 1925, and adapted to various services. Broadcasting will no doubt take on a more definite form as a distinct service rather than its original phases of novelty and pastime, he believes, anticipating higher quality in receiving sets and higher power in broadcasting stations. Interconnection and higher power will give greater availibility to programs than in the past.

Touching on the development in receiving sets, Dr. Dellenger believes that a wider use of highly selective sets can be expected next year and that progress will be made on devices for using alternating current as a tube supply, although batteries give good service and are hard to displace. Standardization in the radio industry should eliminate a multiplicity of parts and standardize transmitting and receiving tubes.

Dr. Dellenger expects to see improvements in quality and speed of radio-transmitted pictures through the efforts of numerous investigators and companies.

In general he looks forward to progress in many major problems of radio technique, such as various phases of the interference problem, radio measurements, radio wave intensity measurement and control, and a reduction of the effects of atmospheric disturbances.

AMERICAN SETS NOW ON SALE IN VIENNA

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Jan. 3.—Viennese radio amateurs are now getting a chance to test American receiving sets. Within the past few months American wireless apparatus has begun to appear in Austrian shop windows, where Austrian and German manufacturers almost monopolized the market. The small dealers are loud in their praise of American goods, giving them the choicest place in window displays and urging them on all customers. A comparison of the prices charged here and in the United States shows profiteering on a large scale. It is rumored that not all the American sets come from America. Local manufacturers are copying patents, even to stamping English words on the sets at the connecting points. Radio has invaded the famous imperial palace of Hofburg, the court castle of former Emperor Franz Joseph. An official Austrian news agency installed receiving apparatus in the castle on the 1st inst., in order to listen in to the world's news, which will be distributed to local newspapers and the public.

His Lucky Night

Rastus was sporting proudly a new shirt, when a friend asked, "How many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"

Rastus replied, "I got three shirts like this out of one yard last night."—[Kansas City Star.

KHJ PROGRAM IS RESTFUL

Music Soothes Nerves of Worn Holiday Shoppers; Artists in Pleasing Performance

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

We say that Christmas is over! The tall green trees which stood so proudly in the place of honor have been cast aside with the fulfilment of their destiny. The beautiful ornaments and many colored lights have been packed away to rest in the darkness for another year. But this should not be so with our holiday emotions.

Our most radiant Yuletides and New Years will be those which are the outcome of 363 days spent in the spirit of peace and good will to our fellow-man. Let us resolve during this coming year to so keep the Christ consciousness that the celebration of His birthday will be attended with the joy and tenderness surrounding a dear and valued friend, in place of the formal pomp and glory with which one greets a resplendent stranger.

The first week of 1925 closed with an evening program given through the courtesy of Dr. A. Zimmerman, X-ray dentist. It was the kind of a program which relaxes the nerves of worn-out shoppers and busy mothers, to whom Santa Claus has been a strenuous problem. The artists were Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Burkman Brothers Hawaiian String Quartet; Hatch Graham, the Arion Trio, and Uncle Remus.

VOCAL NUMBERS

In art there is no such thing as standing still. This is particularly noticeable with the voice. Gladys Blackwell Pickering is an artist who constantly strives for higher attainment in her work. Although her voice is eminently suited for broadcasting simple ballads, she is keenly alive to the possibilities which its range, timber, and flexibility present. So it is that every program finds her interpretation a little broader, and her voice ampler and more colorful. Last night she gave of her best to the delight of her many admirers.

The other artists of the program entered upon their second year of broadcasting from KHJ; and we can only wish them, publicly, as much joy and happiness as they have contributed to our family scattered over many countries.

The famous Peptonic Prince, Charlie Wellman came with his retinue of brilliant entertainers for their Saturday afternoon frolic, which yesterday was presented through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company. This frolic has become one of the attractive features of KHJ and it is due in no small measure to the stimulating influence of Mr. Wellman. It is not always easy to laugh and make merry upon demand, but since he has been with us, Charlie Wellman has never left our studio without chasing away the clouds and making us thankful for his presence. The personnel of his company is Dot Street, soprano; Helene Smith, pianist; Bill Hatch, pianist; Freeman Lang, novelty entertainer; E. K. Barnes, celeste; Jimmie Kessel, singer, and Ray Kellogg, violinist.

The noon program presented Hi Moulton and his snappy dance orchestra.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

The "Children's Hour" was begun by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog delivering his lecture on American history. He was followed by the Cornwell-street School Glee Club under the direction of Edith Jamison. David Durand affectionately known as "Little Boy Blue of KHJ" recited several of his old favorites and told us of his resolution for the 1925. Words that are usually associated with none but adult minds, drop from this 4-year-old youngster's lips with a surety and ease that astound and delight the listener. And each poem's accompanying gestures, entirely his own creation, are delivered with a sense of the dramatic that would add credit to any child further advanced in years.

The children's program was ended by Louise Glenn, 8-year-old reader pupil of Marshall Stedman.

Dr. Philip M. Lovell delivered an address on "Care of the Body" at 7:45 p.m.

STATIC FLASHES

BERLIN, Jan. 3.—The government reports that the Nauen station near Berlin is carrying on a regular service with Buenos Aires, a distance of 7200 miles, on a seventy meter length and with two kilowatt energy. The service is best from midnight until 10 a.m., Berlin time. The signals are very weak during the sunlight hours and the latter part of the day.

Experiments conducted during the past week with a thirty-meter wave over the same distance proved satisfactory, no interference being noted from the seventy-meter wave sending station which was working at the same time. The energy used was one and a half kilowatts.

The advantage of the short wave is the saving of from 60 to 70 per cent of power.

The Berlin broadcasting station has conducted tests during the past three days, trying to determine the cause and cure of fading effects. Over 40,000 fans have sent complete logs, giving the time and nature of the fading effect. Though the data has not been compiled completely, the experts believe the causes lie in the locality of the receiver. In many cases street car lines effect radio waves or disturb the sensitive points of crystal detectors which are mainly used here. No connection has been found between antennae energy and fading effects. The experts need a month to examine the data furnished.

The court has decided to withhold a sentence against a tenant for constructing antennae on a roof until experts can be consulted to determine whether the antennae endangers houses by lightning. A questionnaire has been sent to American and English radio authorities since the German experts do not agree.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 3.—Danish boats or regular passenger service in Danish waters are experimenting with wireless telephone from which passengers may call any land telephone number via land telephone connection.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The decision of the Postmaster-General not to permit a chess game by radio between the Universities of Oxford and Harvard is strongly criticised in certain circles of the radio world here. The Postmaster-General declared:

"The exchange of messages relating to the chess match could not be regarded as a bona fide experiment in wireless telegraphy." This statement is regarded as ridiculous by several critics because his former communication across the Atlantic with low-power apparatus is in the nature of an experiment.

An American company, Harms, Inc., recently applied here for an injunction to restrain the broadcast of "Tea for Twe," and "I Want to be Happy," song hits from "No, No Nanette," by the Savoy Hotel bands, on the ground that the play is due for production in London and broadcasting the songs will prove ruinous to the box office.

Woman Takes Oath of Office

Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, who was elected Secretary of State for New York in the last election, was sworn in at the City Hall. One of her woman friends was so elated over her victory that she kissed the new Secretary of State immediately after the oath was given. Mrs. Knapp asked the spectators not to take the feminine demonstration too seriously. "Because women," she said, "are really just as practical in politics as men."—[Exchange.

RADIO BOON TO LEISURE HOUR

How to Loaf Serious Problem for Modern Persons

Carnegie Corporation Survey on Question Planned

Broadcast Possibilities Held Still Undeveloped

BY PEARCY W. MACK

What shall we do with our leisure time?

To many men busy with the demands of modern business or professional life and to large numbers of women engrossed in the cares of home or of social and other outside interests, this question may not at first appeal very strongly. A large section of the public would immediately answer, "There ain't no such animal" as leisure today.

Yet the fact is that even the busiest men and women have more leisure than they used to, or even than they themselves realize, and the great majority of the public as a whole have vastly more spare time than formerly. Labor-saving machinery, shorter hours of labor, quicker means of transportation, the increased number of holidays, and the growth of the annual vacation habit have all helped to increase the number of hours left over from the job of making a living. The best uses to make of this leisure time, so that it will mean real recreation and refreshment and will contribute not only to the pleasure of the individual, but to his or her increased efficiency in working hours, has long been a social problem, but never more so than in this high-geared, high-pressure age.

SURVEY OF LEISURE

The wag who once said that "life would be quite tolerable if it wasn't for amusements," did not have the modern conception of leisure which sees spare time not as something to kill, but as that portion of time when one really lives, in the fullest sense of the word, instead of merely making a living.

The whole question of utilization of leisure has again been brought within the range of active and widespread discussion by the recent announcement of the Carnegie Corporation that it will make a thorough-going survey in order to determine how the public can best use its leisure. In making the study they will enlist the aid of a wide variety of organizations, educators, artists and scientists in an effort to point the way to cultural improvement.

Without anticipating the conclusions of these spare-time researchers, it is safe to say that radio as one solution of the problem will loom large, not only in their studies, but in the minds of the general public. For many people, radio, even in the short period of popularity which it has had to date, has done more to provide pleasant, profitable and sane use of their leisure than any other utility that has appeared in many generations. While the new art has many utilitarian phases, it is essentially an art which appeals to the leisure hour and to the recreation and entertainment instinct. More and more it is combining something of permanent value, such as educational facilities, lectures and appreciation of good music, with the means of diversion for the moment.

REAL TIME KILLER

"Absence of occupation is not rest; a mind quite vacant is a mind distressed," is still as true as when we used to write it in the copy book at school, and radio as a new agency for the employment of leisure has much to commend it, both for real enjoyment and for its permanent contributions to personal growth and happiness. Its popularity is indicated by the fact that the number of radio sets in use in this country today numbers between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000, and is increasing constantly. Furthermore, for many thousands of individuals, radio has proved a double-barreled time killer, since they not only enjoy listening to radio broadcasting, but have had an equal amount of pleasure in building their own receiving sets. For example, approximately 100,000 persons have made for themselves sets of the well-known Acme Reflex type. A popular booklet, "Amplification Without Distortion," has led thousands of men and boys, and not a few women, to construct their own sets.

The possibilities of radio in providing popular entertainment, mental and spiritual refreshment, and in broadening the outlook of the average man and woman in life, are only beginning to be realized.

The new art is so wholesome, so democratic and universal in its appeal, and so susceptible of further development as a resource of culture, education and diversion, that it may well receive the thoughtful attention of those who are trying to help humanity enjoy and improve itself.

EXPERIMENTS DELAY WAVE LENGTH LIST

There is no immediate prospect of a definite list of wave length assignments, even for the Class B stations. The Department of Commerce radio experts are still experimenting to see if the stations cannot be crowded a little closer together without undue interference. During the past week a few adjustments were made at fourteen of the Class B broadcasting stations. If you try to tune in on any of the stations listed below during the next week or two, look for them on the following wave lengths in meters: WHAA, Iowa City, and WOC, Davenport, 491; WMC, Memphis, 503.9; WOO and WIP, Philadelphia, 509.9; WWJ, and WCX, Detroit, 516; WOAW, Omaha, and WHO, Des Moines, 522.3; WNYC, New York, 526.8; KYW and WCEE, Chicago, 535.4, and KSD and KUPO, St. Louis, 549.1. Where two stations share the same wave length, time is divided.

RADIO AIDED GREATLY BY SHORT WAVE

Interconnection Another Factor Destined to Make for Improvement

BY JUDGE S. B. DAVIS

In radio development during the past year two factors are outstanding—the use of the short waves and wire interconnection of stations. Both are of great importance.

The short wave has found its place in commercial and amateur transoceanic communication and in transmission for rebroadcasting both at home and to places across the seas. In domestic use it is a rival of wire interconnection, both being a means to the same end, the furnishing of simultaneous programs to several stations.

I consider interconnection, in whichever mode effected, almost essential to the future of broadcasting, if we are to look at radio as a means of service to all our people all the time. It ultimately means national programs, nation-wide utterances, more valuable subject matter; and that great happenings in which our people have so vital an interest will be made available to everybody.

To give them an immediate touch with national and world happenings must result in better citizenship. We have already seen examples of nation-wide communication in the simultaneous broadcasting on several occasions by nations from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and it is now a nightly practice within extensive areas. All this has happened in the past year. It is transforming broadcasting from a local to a national service, and this not by way of detriment to the local stations, which are the backbone of the system, but as an advantage to them.

Interconnection, with its corollary of national service, is only just beginning. It will go much farther. Its development, together with some general rise in the power level of stations for the overcoming of static and interference, giving us really useful reception, will, I believe, be the principal improvements in the immediate future.

I look for remarkable development along these lines for the good of broadcasting, which means for the benefit of the listener, during the coming year.

Only twelve States of this country do not have a gasoline tax.

No unsightly horn—external batteries—or room cluttering wires WITH THE
DEFOREST REFLEX RADIOPHONE



Loud speaker and all apparatus completely enclosed in cabinet
FITZGERALD'S
727 SOUTH HILL STREET
Distributor Agent

ATWATER KENT
RADIO
THINK OF WHAT IS BACK OF IT

EVERY time a purchaser leaves our store, having bought an ATWATER KENT Radio set, we feel we have made a life-long friend. We know that we have sold him equipment that is the last word in radio—and we have made sure that its operation is thoroughly understood.

In the purchase of an Atwater Kent set, you secure exceptional Tone Quality, Simplicity in Operation, Selectivity, Long Distance Reception and a set of rare beauty, rich dark brown case and panel.

Let us demonstrate this set.

Prices (Without Accessories)—
$93.50 to $130



Martin Music Co.
734 So. Hill St.
Phones: TUcker 2807; TUcker 1335

THE "MOHAWK"
ONE DIAL RECEIVER
TRY ONE AND YOU WILL BE CONVI...
COOK-NICHOLS CO.
Los Angeles Long Beach Pasadena, Cal.
—Wholesale Only—

KHJ BROADCASTS

JECT HOOVER

PUBLIC TO GUIDE RADIO'S FUTURE

Listeners More Critical in Attitude to Service

Most Broadcasters Realize Their Responsibility

Innovations Called for by Demands of Fans

BY HERBERT HOOVER

The greatest development in broadcasting during the past year has not been in the application of new methods of transmission or reception, important as improvements in these lines have been. It is rather in the change in public attitude. Listeners are becoming more and more appreciative of the real service of radio and increasingly critical both as to the character of the matter furnished them and as to the efficiency with which it reaches them.

The whole broadcasting structure is built up on service to the listeners. They are beginning to realize their importance, to assert their interest and to voice their wishes. Broadcasting must be conducted to meet their demands and this necessarily means higher character in what is transmitted and better quality in its reproduction to the ears of the listener.

The broadcasters as a whole are alive to the situation. There is a growing realization on their part of the public responsibilities they assume in conducting an agency so greatly affecting the cultural progress of our people. The innovations of which we hear so much—national programs, wire interconnections, short-wave rebroadcasting, increased power, and wired radio, which are already playing so important a part and are destined to have still greater influence for good—are based entirely upon the necessity for meeting the growing popular requirement of better service.

The demand will continue to increase, and new methods of efficiency will continue to be found to meet it. But beyond all, radio has begun to enrich American life by a real contribution to the home. It yet has far greater service to perform in this way and I believe the next year will see greater and more definite advance in this direction.

DOG AND CAT AMBULANCE

The first ambulance service of its kind in the world will be inaugurated today by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which is now prepared to send for sick and injured dogs and cats, treat them at the society's hospital, Avenue A and Twenty-fourth street, and return them to their homes when cured.

In designing the new motor ambulance the curious fact came to light that ambulances for animals antedated those for human patients by two years. In 1867, one year after the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was founded, an ambulance was built and put into service for taking disabled horses from the streets. The first civilian ambulance ever employed in any city was at Bellevue in 1869, under the direction of Col. Edward R. Dalton, who had been an Army surgeon during the Civil War. It was he who first conceived the idea of applying to civil life the methods of transportation the sick and wounded developed during the war.—[New York Times, Dec. 15.

Hair from bobbed heads now is so abundant that dolls are being supplied with heavy coiffeurs at little extra expense.

DISTANCE BUGS TO STAY HOME

Radio Expert Visions Year of Much Progress

Listeners to Demand Clear High-Grade Programs

Navy Making Every Effort to Reduce Interference

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Several of Uncle Sam's radio experts and administrators have been persuaded to predict some of the developments likely to greet us during the new year, although some of them explain that it is a very uncertain business to make any predictions concerning radio development. They say the radio art is so young in comparison with electrical engineering, of which it may be called an offshoot, that things take place so rapidly as to render most predictions little better than mere speculations.

Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, director of the naval radio research laboratory, believes himself reasonably certain of seeing considerable progress in the coming year.

"In the broadcasting field more and more people are becoming interested broadcast listeners and a great and greater percentage of them are of the type who will not be so much interested in picking up freak long-distance stuff, just for the sake of saying they have received some very remote station, as they will be in getting consistent and high-grade programs, free of interference from both natural and human sources. In other words, as in the case of telephone, the broadcasting receiver will become a standard service proposition instead of a novelty.

WAS DISTANCE HOUND

"Having been an ardent amateur and distance hound myself for many years, I fully realize the fascination of that end of the game, but I find that I have outgrown that stage and, when I listen in on my own receiver at my home, I like to get a program that comes clear, distinct and steady in volume, so that I am not obliged to make adjustments to the last agony of accuracy, or to strain my ears to catch the more complicated parts of the program through interference from various sources. Just as consistent and reliable communication is the keynote of service in telegraphy and telephony, so will they become the keynote of service ultimately in the broadcasting field.

"I am in favor of high-power broadcasting stations, although, on account of the persistency of fading effects, I do not think this is going to increase materially the ranges of these stations. It will merely give a more reliable and definite program over a range of say 100 miles. The trend of broadcast receivers is something that interests me a good deal. I do not believe in a cheap receiver. All channels, in the ether which are possible for radio communication will be needed—most of them are already needed.

NAVY IS CO-OPERATING

"No one has a right to throttle the art and demand that conditions be arranged so that he can receive out-of-town stations through local interference. I would like to point out also that the use of high-power broadcasting stations will not increase interference if the plan is properly carried out, as these stations will be located away from congested centers and will not be as troublesome as the present high-powered stations which are right in the hearts of some great cities.

"Concerning interference from existing stations with broadcast work, particularly naval stations, which I am more familiar with, I would like to point out that the Navy was first in the field in the radio game and that we have a tremendous vested interest which ought to be considered. The use of radio is of military necessity and for the sake of the safety of our own ships as well as merchant vessels there is also a necessity in peace time for radio. Therefore it is neither reasonable nor possible to shut down a government station offhand, simply because the broadcast listeners complain of it.

"Nevertheless, as far as the Navy is concerned, I can assure that we are making every effort to reduce the interference caused by our stations. If the work seems to progress slowly it is because the ordinary broadcast listener does not appreciate the tremendous technical difficulties involved and the very great cost of the conversion of such a large number of stations afloat and ashore to stations of the noninterfering type."

DIPLOMACY OF A SWEEPER

He called at the house and asked if she had any carpets to beat, adding that he had been at the business for over twenty years.

"How much to beat that parlor carpet?" she asked.

"Two dollars."

"Why, that's awful! There was a man here yesterday who offered to do it for one dollar."

"Exactly, ma'am; but how was he prepared?"

"Prepared? He had a stick in his hand."

"He intended to take the carpet out on the vacant piece of ground over there, didn't he?"

"Yes—our yard is too small, you know."

"Exactly, and that is a Brussels carpet, much worn—it has holes in it. He would make a great show getting in and out here. Out on the public ground he would give you away to everyone who asked who it belonged to. Is that the way you want the job done?"

"How would you do it?"

"I take the carpet out the back way. I wheel it home and beat it in my garden, which is surrounded by a high fence. I bring it back rolled up and covered with a cloth. If anyone asks me what I have, I reply that it is a velvet carpet for 21 Blank street. If no one asks me questions I call at the house on either side of you and ask if they have ordered a new Wilton. They watch me and see me come to you."

He got the job.—[Philadelphia Inquirer.

Talented Contributions to KHJ Children's Hour



DAVID DURAND, SCREEN JUVENILE — RICHARD HEADRICK, SCREEN JUVENILE — VIOLA VON, SCREEN JUVENILE

JANE HUGHES, SCREEN JUVENILE — HELENE PIRIE, SCREEN JUVENILE — DICKIE WINSLOW, JUVENILE REPORTER

Their Cheerful Voices and Laughter Brighten Many, Many Childless Homes

FAN SHOWS APPRECIATION

Member of KHJ Family Expresses Gratitude by Having Concert Presented

If every page of this issue of the Los Angeles Times were devoted exclusively to individual examples of the benefits humanity has derived from the efforts of KHJ, the major part of the story would still remain untold. Occasionally, however, circumstances automatically shed some light on the work being done.

Wishing to express her gratitude for the happiness radio has contributed to her existence but wishing her identity to remain unknown, one of KHJ's feminine listeners delegated Julie Kellar to arrange a concert to be given at KHJ tonight. The results of generosity will bring to Radioland tonight the Julie Kellar Trio composed of Julie Kellar, harp; William Hullinger, flute, and Joseph Heindl, 'cello; Sylvia Marotta, Spanish pianist; M. Pierre Carta, violinist, and Harry Porter, baritone.

Monday night will remain silent. At noon we will present the Piggly-Wiggly Girls and Loren Robinson, basso cantante.

NEW ORCHESTRA

Tuesday noon will mark the appearance at KHJ of The Virginians, a recently organized dance orchestra under the direction of Al Schiller, the young composer-pianist. The matinee program given through the courtesy of the Pacific States Electric Company, our matinee host for the entire month of January, will present Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; George Hood, reader, and Grace Currey, harpist.

At 8 p.m., Radioland will be introduced to a new patron in the form of the Associated General Contractors who will present the Harmony Four, Morris Stoloff, violinist; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; Mary Newkirk Bowers, soprano; Burkman Brothers Hawaiian Quartet, Carl Buratti, cornet; E. K. Barnes, celeste; Sam Hinds, monologist; Kathryn Thompson, saxophone; Jose Arias and Antoinette Friend. This program contains several features that will undoubtedly appeal to that great army whose slogan is Westward! Ho!

The outstanding feature of Wednesday's programs will be found in the concert to be given by the El Encanto Apartments at 8 p.m. Presenting to the public a project involving the expenditure of $7,500,000, carries with it a responsibility not to be taken lightly. That the guiding spirits of this tremendous enterprise are cognisant of the high standards demanded by this task, can be immediately recognized in the character of the program they will give Wednesday evening.

LIST OF ARTISTS

The artists to be presented are Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, one of America's most popular contraltos and one of the foremost figures in our city's musical circles—Jules Lepske, violinist; Raymond McFeeters, pianist; Alfred Kastner, harp, and Ivy May Travis, accompanist. The program was arranged by Maude Fenton Bollman and should prove a delightful addition to your memory scrap book.

Thursday opens with Robert Spencer, tenor, and a dance orchestra. The matinee hour will present Grace Curry, harp; George Hood, reader, and Joseph Heindl, 'cellist. At 7:45 Dr. Philip M. Lovell will address his audience on "Care of the Body." At 8 o'clock Uncle Remus comes to us in a role somewhat different from the one he usually assumes at KHJ. Through the courtesy of Atwater Kent, he has arranged and will present a program which will have as its performers, Uncle Remus, Fred M. Mitchell, rube monologist; Grace Curry, harpist; Harold Hynes, Husking Bee Dancers, Dr. Marion Tracy Whiting and her Redheads, Georgie McCrone Pifield, reader, and Walter Kuns, 15-year-old cornetist. If anyone in Radioland still retains a gloomy countenances after this program, there is something wrong with his sense of humor.

WOMAN'S GLEE CLUB

Perry's Orchestra and George M. Vail, basso, will appear at Friday noon. The matinee hour will present Grace Curry, harp; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; George Hood, reader. From 5 to 9:30 we will have the Woman's Glee Club of the University of California, Southern Branch. Upon conclusion of this program the Valvoline Trio and Charlie Wellman will entertain.

Saturday will begin with Hi Moulton's dance orchestra at noon. Of course, there will be the regular "Saturday Afternoon Frolic" under the guidance of Charlie Wellman. At 7:45 p.m. Dr. Lovell will deliver his semiweekly lecture on "Care of the Body." Our evening patron will be the Los Angeles Investment Company, whose brief radio career has been responsible for several excellent programs at KHJ. And equal to its predecessors, it will be an evening replete with desirable music. J. Howard Johnson arranged the concert.

FEW AMERICANS AT OXFORD

The number of American students in Oxford University is slowly declining from the total of the immediate postwar years. In 1922 the American men students numbered 226. Last year the number fell to 181 and this year there are 170.

Of these only ninety are Rhodes scholars, as compared with 141 two years ago and 109 last year. The normal number of Rhodes scholars is two for each State, but the suspension of the scholarships in the last years of the war resulted in a greatly increased representation from 1919 onward. Now the number has reached the normal again.—[Kansas City Star.

"Hysterical Society"

A few days ago, when the Historical Society was holding a meeting in Indianapolis, a little granddaughter of one of the members answered the telephone in his absence.

When she returned to her grandmother's room, she was asked whether there were any messages. She replied: "No, the lady said that she would call later, that she belonged to the Hysterical Society."—[Indianapolis News.

WESTERN BROADCAST FEATURES

WEEK OF JANUARY 4-10

KGO GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (312 meters) Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conductor, assisted by guest artists. Orchestra: Waltz, Memories (Ilbert); Selection from Carolinita Rusticana (Lautter Arr.); Nocturne (Chopin); Dance of the Sprites (Ignatz); A. J. Gomez, tenor, assisting the Little Symphony Orchestra; (a) If With All Your Heart, (Mendelssohn); (b) Nocturne (Abt); (c) The Lord Is My Light (Allitsen); Wilhelmina Waltman, pianist; A. J. Gomez, tenor; (a) Bella mia Fiamma (Stradella); (b) O Happy Day (Rhein); (c) Rosary (Nevin); Orchestra: Rigoletto Overture (Wagner); Just before the Storing of this piece a short talk will be given on the life of Richard Wagner and the music he composed. This has been prepared for KGO by Arthur S. Garbett and is intended as an aid to radio listeners for a better appreciation of the music. During the talk the orchestra will play short passages from the score to illustrate the story. Spanish Dance No. 2 (Moszkowski), Pianists: Pelka (Dallas), Viola solo, Rosario Trella, Concerto Violin Concerto (Wieniawski), Jacqueline Walsh. Mambo Day Tuesday (Tuna).

MONDAY, JAN. 5, 4 p.m.—International program, Spanish, Italian (Brass.) Arion Trio. Agricultural Course. "Water for the Farm and the Farm Home," Prof. F. L. Hibbard, Division of Irrigation, University of California. Nana Sobrinha (Arion Arr.), Arion Trio. "A Lesson in English," Wilda Wilson Church. Dr. Hibbard (Author S. Gerbett), Arion Trio. Recreation Address by Charles W. Duncan, advertising manager for Foster & Kleiser, San Francisco. Mandolins (Brass.) Arion Trio. "Data Blank for Pests," Issued by Farm Bureau. Literary Editor, Burnet Maginnis, Napoleon Bonaparte (of Capua.) Arion Trio.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 3 p.m.—Studio program. Part I—Given by the Alameda, California, contingent of the Arion Trio and Georgia M. Ladies' Instrumental selection, Poet and Peasant (Suppe) Arion Trio. Duet for soprano and contralto, I Would My Love, (Mendelssohn), Mrs. Floyd J. Cutler and Mabel Mullin Silvey. Soprano solos, two French songs, Wan Martin Cantilene, (Instrumental selection), Romance Sans Parole (Tchaikowsky), Arion Trio. Cascade solo, Down to the Sea in Ships, (Rowe), Mabel Mullin Silvey. Piano solo, First Movement of Sonata, Opus VII (Grieg), Mrs. Phillip Eberhard, Address, Wilson Columbus (Pathfinder.) Gems of the Ballet, Baritone solo, (a) At Dawn (Cadman), (b) Mr. Mac's Dream of Eve (Cadman), Mrs. John Henry Merrill. Instrumental selection, Rustic of Spring (Sinding), Arion Trio. Soprano solos, (a) Just A-wearyin' for You (Saar), (b) When Song is Sweet (Saar Rosen), Mrs. Floyd J. Cutler. A one-act play, "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse," by the Dramatic section of the Alameda, California, Club. Cello solo, Serenade (Squires), Margaret Avery. Part Two—Program given through the courtesy of the "Y" Radio Manager, California, California. Selection for mixed quartet, Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming (Foster), Mercerettes, Four—Thelma Wertz, Myrtle Hudgens Spaulding, Harold Spaulding, Phillip Pollard); Vera Parker, instrumental, Baritone solo, (a) The Pipe (Mascagni), (b) Brown Man (Burleigh), The Four; John Phillips, Accompanist, Piano solo, Sonata Pathetique (Beethoven), John Mathews, Soprano solo, Robin Adair (Hay), Thelma Wertz; Vera Parker, accompanist. Baritone solos, (a) Vision Fugitive (Massenet), (b) Nina (Pergolesi), The Four, Instrumental selection, A Violet (Grieg), Arion Trio.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 4 p.m.—Studio program, "Lady Windermere's Fan," a play in four acts by Oscar Wilde. Presented by the KGO Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio. Persons in the play: Lord Windermere, Lord Darlington, Lord Augustus Lorton, Mr. Cecil Graham, Mr. Dumby, Mr. Hopper, Parker (Butler, Lady Windermere, the Duchess of Berwick, Lady Agatha Carlisle, Lady Plymdale, Lady Jedburgh, Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, Mrs. Erlynne, Rosalie (maid), Time: The present. Place: London. The action of the play takes place within twenty-four hours, beginning on a Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock and ending the next day at 1:30 p.m. Bohemian Girl (Balfe), Arion Trio. Act I—Morning-room in Lord Windermere's house. Waltz of Spring (Sinding), Arion Trio. Act II—Drawing-room in Lord Windermere's house. Pavane (Morley), Arion Trio. Act III—Lord Darlington's rooms. Slavic Dance (Dvorak), Arion Trio. Act IV—Same as Act I. Broom Maiden (Blume), Arion Trio.

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vivian La Pevere conducting.

6 p.m.—Studio program, Part I—Given by the City of Watsonville, The Apple City, California, under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur MacFarlane. Instrumental selection, Dancing Maid (Lack), Arion Trio. Watsonville Community Orchestra, Frank Rodgers conductor. Tenor solo, Dr. C. O. Patterson. Piano solo, Polichinelle (Rachmaninoff), Mrs. Wilbur MacFarlane. Vocal selections (a) Ivy Little Lamb (Scott), (b) Old Uncle Ned (Foster), the Apple City Quartet. Violin solos (a) Ave Maria (Gounod), (b) Waltz (Burmeister), Agnes Ward, cornet solo, Polka (Buckle), M. Fritz. Instrumental selection, Russian Rag (Arensky), Watsonville Community Orchestra. Part II—Soprano solos (a) Il Bacio (Verdi), (b) A Painted Butterfly (Noe), Fern Ted Tenderloin, Jr. Address, "The Constitution," Charles Wade Snook.

KPO HALE BROS. (422 meters) San Francisco, Cal.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 9 to 10 p.m.—Program by the American Legion, Post 283.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 8 to 11 p.m.—Mac Bradshaw's Versatile Band, pianist in the Palace Hotel Rose Room. During the intermission, Uncle Josh, of KPO will give forth minutes of humor, by philosophy, Whistling duet, by Mack & Addis. Hawkins and George Day. Tenor solos by The Singing Wanderer. Baritone solos by Lawrence "Piano" Bradley, well-known circuit rider.

THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 9 to 10 p.m.—Program Marion Jossen, pianist, Hazel Huff, soprano; Elsie Dutzer, violinist.

KGW MORNING OREGONIAN (492 meters) Portland, Or.

SUNDAY, JAN. 4, 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Calhoun Concert Orchestra at Hotel Portland.

MONDAY, JAN. 5, 8 p.m.—Concert by the Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, JAN. 6, 8:30 p.m.—Concert.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 8 p.m.—Concert by Louise G. Christian, contralto; Dudley Foster, piano, and Dale Malhoss, tenor.

FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 10:30 p.m.—Sun Oak, Fir rail (solos), Dave Heath, storles, etc., are scheduled above. All hours and given in Pacific Coast time.

AWARD FOR BEST RADIO PLAN MADE

Pennsylvania Man Given Prize on "Who's to Pay for Broadcasting, and How?"

The winner of the American Radio Association's contest, "Who Is to Pay for Broadcasting—and How?" which terminated September 6, has been decided, according to an announcement made today by Alfred M. Caddell, secretary of the A.R.A. This contest was made possible by the courtesy of Radio Broadcast, who offered a prize of $500 through the association to the person submitting the most practical answer to that baffling problem. The winner is declared by the majority of the judges to be H. D. Kellogg, Jr., of Haverford, Pa., who received the $500 as an agreeable surprise and Christmas present.

"Every effort was made to assist the thousand or more contestants who entered this contest," said Mr. Caddell. "A very thorough survey was made of the broadcasting situation, and opportunity given to the contestants to send in as many plans as they desired. The problem contained many angles, and although the immensity of it was clear to the officials of the American Radio Association and the donor of the prize, it was hoped that sufficient thought would be aroused out of which helpful and concrete suggestions would emanate.

"Great care was also exercised in the selection of judges in order to obtain various points of view. Judges representing broadcasting, the industry, the trade, the press and public were chosen. They were Prof. J. H. Morecroft, president of the Institute of Radio Engineers; Maj. J. Andrew White, America's premier announcer; Harry Chandler, publisher of The Los Angeles Times and broadcast station owner; Frank Reichmann, radio manufacturer of Chicago and one of the pioneer radio broadcasters; Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States Senator from New York, representing the public point of view; Powel Crosley of Cincinnati, radio manufacturer and broadcaster; A. S. Lindstrom, chairman of the Pacific Radio Trade Association, San Francisco; Zeh Bouck, one of America's best-known radio authors, and Charles H. Porter, secretary Radio Manufacturers' Association, Chicago.

"The decision of the judges was by no means unanimous, which in itself demonstrated the various angles of the problem that had to be considered. More than three months were spent in selecting the deserving plans, all factors of radio—present and future—being fully considered. The winning plan received more votes than the others, and each judge made his decision entirely independent of the other.

"The winning plan calls for the public to pay for broadcasting by means of a tax on each vacuum tube and crystal bought by the consumer for his radio set. It is pointed out that radio broadcasting, to be placed on a sound economic basis, must pay its way as do other forms of entertainment; that to secure the best that radio can offer calls for broadcasting to be put on a paid, contract basis. It was further pointed out that tubes have a life commensurate with the service they render, which makes them an index of broadcast consumption. Furthermore, the number of tubes was considered to be an excellent index of the cost of the set and the range over which it will receive, and that, since the manufacture of tubes is so nearly a monopoly, a consistent check-up of the tubes purchased could be had. It is suggested that the tax money collected be deposited with the government and that a newly created Bureau of Broadcasting administer the fund. Stamps purchased by the tube manufacturers from the Bureau of Broadcasting would be affixed by the manufacturer to the tubes, the amount of tax to be paid to be determined from statistics compiled by this bureau."

Mr. Kellogg's plan is replete with illustrations which point to the practicability of it, and while embodying considerable thought and deserving of the $500 prize, nevertheless does not receive the indorsement of the American Radio Association, the officers of which feel that any plan sponsored by the association should be arrived at in conference with the various groups involved in radio broadcasting.

Bidding for Both

An old cabinet was on offer at an auction sale, but there was only one bidder—a dealer, who, to every one's surprise, kept on increasing his bids.

"How is it," asked the auctioneer, "that you continue bidding against yourself?"

"Well, you see," replied the dealer, "that is a matter of business. I have a commission from two different parties to buy the cabinet at any cost, and I don't know yet which of them is to have it."—[Exchange.

Money Spent on Radio Jumps Millions Yearly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Five years radio has given the scientific hobby of a million and fans to one of the greatest industries of the United States. Total expenditures for radio sets and accessories for 1924 are estimated to reach the total of $350,000,000 to $360,000,000, facts are pointed out by the Graw-Hill Company, publishers of engineering and industrial papers.

Expenditures by the American public for radio in 1924, the announcement states, totaled $3,000,000. In 1921, $60,000,000 were spent by enthusiasts. The next year expenditures totaled $60,000,000 and in 1923 $350,000,000 was the public's bill for radio sets, parts and accessories. The original selling field was expanded to include automobile agencies who sell radio sets, phonograph shops, music and furniture stores, sporting goods dealers, department stores, men's furnishing stores, drug stores, specialty stores, automobile accessory houses, electrical dealers, electric light and power companies, and electrical and hardware jobbers.

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces $1.19

60-inch strands that are worn twice 'round the throat. Uniform beads of rather small size, in lovely cream or pink tints. Very special indeed at $1.19. (First Floor)

Serviced Radio Sets

All Tubes Tested in Jewel Tester and Matched—All Batteries Tested.

Freed-Eisemann Neutrodyne
NR 6 ——— $155
Complete, with antenna, loud speaker, tubes and batteries, $210.00—$230.00

NR 20 ——— $185
Complete with antenna, loud speaker, tubes and batteries, $240.00—$260.00

Radiola Superheterodyne
Complete ——— $280
With Phonograph Attachment, $295

Radiola III-A
Complete with tubes, batteries, loud speaker, phones and antenna, $102.00

Radiola III
Complete with tubes, batteries, phones and antenna—$42.00
With phonograph attachment, $52.00

The Electrical Appliance Shop
A. W. Gonnerman
Phone TUcker 2932. 336 South Broadway

FROST-RADIO
Ask Your Neighbor

PLUGS
Wonderful Plug Value
50c and
Gardner Laboratories
521 E. 9th St. After 5 p.m. HObby 3981.

RCA
Ask Your Dealer
RADIOLAS
Leo J. Meyberg Co.
Distributors
Los Angeles — San Francisco
Oakland

Top Notch Radio Stores
Radio at Cut-Rate Prices
Store No. 1 — 747 S. Main — Phone MAin 3091
Store No. 2 — 839 S. Main — 840 S. Spring
Gardner Single Control Radio Set
No tubes, no batteries, no fuss. Installed complete for $20.00. Sold only by factory. No agents. Demonstration nightly at 722 North St. Andrews Place. Daily at factory. Phone WAlk 8208.
Gardner Laboratories
521 E. 9th St. After 5 p.m. HObby 3981.

YOU
will some day decide to buy
RADIO
You will need Service—Service you can depend upon.
When you buy Radio here you get unlimited free Service—a guaranteed Service.
We think we know Radio—have no other business than Radio.
So, it's Service that serves.
YOU ARE OFFERED
choice of all the Radiolas, including Super-Heterodyne, and Super-Eight.
Also Magnavox, Kennedy, Super-Zenith, Ware Neutrodyne
AND 99% SERVICE (without additional cost)
You see we are making a distinct appeal to your self-interest.
Building Our Future on Your Satisfaction
THE RADIO STORES CO

"Where the parrot hangs out"


To the Man Who Isn't A Radio Fan---
You haven't bothered to post yourself on the mysteries of radio set building. You simply haven't had either the time nor inclination. But—
You DO like artistic entertainment. You certainly will get a thrill out of hearing the finest musicians, lecturers and dramatic readers in any one of a dozen cities while lounging in your own living room!
Particularly when all you need to know is how to turn a dial!
There's a Radio Receiver which is meant particularly for YOU. You don't have to know HOW it is built. You simply need to know that it is built by engineers—tested seventeen different times before leaving the factory—and is sold to you by The Braun Corporation through a reliable dealer.
The name of this set is FREED-EISEMANN. Write or phone us for the address of your nearest dealer.
THE BRAUN CORPORATION
363 New High St. Wholesalers Only TRinity 6161

JAN
54-Inch and Q
Fabrics up-to-the-minute ensemble suits are a day ago. Includ
Stripe Sports F
Repp Alpaca
Plaid Flannels
Plain Velours
54-Inch All Wo
A new shipment of flann variety—blues, greens, in the newest versions fo is very fine and the finis
Towels Specia
$1.00 Hemstitched L
A direct May Co. impo cant value in fine towels satin damask and have sizes: 18x36 and 20x36.
500 Dozen Turkish
Three grades, in check specially as follows: G dozen. Grade B, 10c e C, 12c each or $1.85 do
50c Turkish "Athletic"
A splendid value in a l white, fluffy, absorbent at this price—you'll be
50c Hemstitched Line
Snowy white and perfe damask-bordered, with that's the story of these it as remarkable when value at 39c. 17x32 al
50c Pure Linen
Neatly hemmed glass to blue, with word "glass" 20x29.
$1 Heavy Bath or White—Ve
These, the heavy substantial nest houses and hotels beca quality. Three attractive des for and white. 22x44 size.
(The May Co.—LIN
Sale!

$29.95
$11.95
$28.50

Indestructible Pearl Necklaces $1.19
...strands that ...twice 'round ...throat. Uniform ...or rather small ...in lovely cream or ...tints. Very spe... priced at $1.19.
(Drug Floor)

New! Rayon Lace Handkerchiefs 10c
Clever little rayon lace handkerchiefs — dainty novelties in myriad Spring shades. Never before sold at this absurdly low price.
(First Floor)

Real Lace Neckwear $1.19
Camisole, frill and Tuxedo styles, trimmed with real Irish, real filet and dainty imitation Val. laces. Finished with peplum. Sharply underpriced at $1.19.
(First Floor)

The May Co.
Broadway Eighth and Hill
Telephone BRoadway 3940

The Drug Department Announces These Important Reductions:

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetable Fragrance Reduced to	88c
Listerine, Large Size, Limit of 2 to a customer	57c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, Limit of 2 to a customer	21c
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Limit 2 to Customer	86c

(The May Co.—DRUGS—First Floor)

***5-Piece Yellow* Mixing Bowl Sets, 75c**
A rare bargain, as every woman knows. Subject to slight imperfections that in no way impair their service. Range in size from 5 to 9 inches. How they'll go! Get your set early.
(Fourth Floor)

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

54-Inch Woolens—Of Desirable Weaves and Qualities—Take a Low Pricing at

Sells Regularly—$3.50 to $7.50 yd.

Fabrics up-to-the-minute in style—in the highest favor for new dresses, skirts, or ensemble suits are swept into this sale at prices only a fraction of those they had a day ago. Included at this astonishing price are:

Stripe Sports Flannel
Repp Alpaca
Plaid Flannels
Plain Velours
Suede Stripes
Striped Poplin
Heather Jersey
Brocade Basket Weave
Shadow Stripe
Tricotine
Poplin
Poiret Twills
Traversine

$2.95 Yard

54-Inch All Wool Flannel, $3 Yd.
A new shipment of flannels brings colors in glorious variety—blues, greens, orange, grays, biscuit shades in the newest versions for Spring, 1925. The quality is very fine and the finish extremely soft.

36-Inch All Wool Flannel, $2 Yd.
Here, too, there is a host of new shades to choose from for the smart sports dress (catspaw, whirlpool, sea foam, rose leaf, drapeau, azure, some of the intriguing names.) Medium weight flannel in excellent quality and finish.

(The May Co.—WOOLEN YARDAGE—Second Floor)

Sale! 1200 Samples "Tom Sawyer" Wash Suits

$1.85

$2.45 to $4.00 Values



"Tom Sawyer" suits have won an enviable name for themselves by being the sort of wash suits mothers can buy with confidence—in their fast color, good tailoring and service-quality. There are just 1200 of them that enter this sale Monday—they're values no mother of a son 2½ to 10 years old should pass by. Middy and button-on styles.

(The May Co.—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Towels Assume Special Prices

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, 75c
A direct May Co. importation that brings significant value in fine towels. They are bordered with satin damask and have a monogram space. 2 sizes: 18x36 and 20x36.

Dozen Turkish Wash Cloths—Special!
Three grades, in checks or plain white—priced specially as follows: Grade A, 5c each or 50c dozen. Grade B, 10c each or $1 dozen. Grade C, 12c each or $1.35 dozen.

Turkish "Athletic" Towels, 39c (3 for $1)
A splendid value in a long-service towel, snow-white, fluffy, absorbent. Buy them by the dozen at this price—you'll be wise to do so. Size 22x44.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, 39c Ea.
Snowy white and perfectly free from dressing, damask-bordered, with space for monogram—that's the story of these towels—you'll recognize it as remarkable when you see for yourself this value at 39c. 17x32 size.

50c Pure Linen Glass Towels, 35c
Neatly hemmed glass towels, bordered in red or blue, with word "glass" woven in border. Size 16x26.

Heavy Bath Mats—In Colors or White—Very Special, 89c
These heavy substantial mats used extensively in apartment houses and hotels because of their splendid wearing quality. Three attractive designs—in blue, pink, gold, lavender and white. 22x44 size.

(The May Co.—LINENS—Second Floor)

Stamped Goods

In a Through Clearance of Odds and Ends at

39c

With utterly no regard for former prices these highly desirable pieces have been grouped to sell quickly at 39c each. From a varied assortment of tan linen scarfs, centers, pillows, etc., choose early at very great savings. Some stamped pieces of black sateen and burlap are included. While they last—just 39c each.

(May Co.—ART NEEDLEWORK—Main Floor)

Notions at Feature Prices

Some of the lots are limited—shop early tomorrow for best selections. Values aplenty, such as the following:

15c Barbour's Pure Linen Thread, 9c
100-yard spools, in Black or White, numbers 25, 30, 35 and 45—specially priced at 9c spool.

35c Solid Brass Dressmaker's Pins, 19c Box
Brass pins of finest quality, with needle points. 1-4 pound to the box, at 19c.

(Notions—First Floor)

Extra Weight Linen Damask

Pattern Cloths

Take Extra Low Pricings

The woman who buys one of these pattern cloths can rely upon its wearing longer than the ordinary linen damask cloth, because of its extra weight and inherent quality. The full bleach and satin finish bring out the beauty of the 4 circular designs.

$5.50 Cloths (70x70 size)	$3.95
$6.95 Cloths (70x90 size)	$5.00
$8.80 Cloths (70x106 size)	$6.50
$7.00 Napkins (22x22 size) doz.	$5.00

Odd Double Damask Cloths Low-Priced! $5.00 and $6.50

Imported directly and priced very low because there are no matching napkins for them. That explains a price incredibly low in the face of the quality of these all-linen, perfectly bleached and finely finished cloths. Two sizes: 70x70 at $5; 70x88 at $6.50.

1500 Yards Irish Linen Damask To Go at $1.00 Yard

A liberal quantity of this damask—but such a value that we know it cannot last the day out. Fully bleached and highly lustrous as to finish, and a heavy quality that promises long service, 66 inches wide. No phone or mail orders will be filled.

1000 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths—Yours at $2.25

Cloths of this sort have not taken a price like this one for many years! One chooses from 5 especially good floral designs. All the cloths are fully bleached and satiny finish. 70x70 size. No phone or mail orders filled.

Linen Tea Napkins Are Special at $2.95 Doz.

Snowy white napkins of finest bleached linen. All hemstitched. Finished corners. We have 500 dozen in the 12x12 size, priced for immediate clearance at $2.95 dozen.

Close-Out of Fancy Linens Direct from Belfast, Ireland

A cash purchase of the manufacturer's entire stock brings these values to you—finest hemstitched linens at enormous savings. Note the low prices:

14x14 Napkins	$4.25 Doz.	18x45 Cloth	$1.35 Ea.
18x18 Napkins	$6.50 Doz.	18x54 Cloth	$1.65 Ea.
45x45 Cloth	$2.75 Ea.	12x18 Napkins	50c Ea.
		18x36 Cloth	$1.00 Ea.

Madeira Linens, Special, $5.95 Dozen

Here's a real incentive to early shopping. 500 dozen hand Madeira Napkins, with Rose point scallop and elaborate embroidery—greatly reduced for Clearance. In the 13x13 size, while they last at $5.95 dozen.

Excellent Value in These Double

Damask Cloths & Napkins!

Here is double damask of fine quality, bleached fully, of a satiny lustre, and in 4 dainty circular designs—a wonder-quality at these prices:

72x72 Cloths	$8.00	72x108 Cloths	$12.00
72x90 Cloths	$10.00	Napkins, 22x22, doz.	$10.00

(May Co.—LINENS—Second Floor)

$35,000 Clearance of Pequot and Utica Sheets

A sale event with a new twist—offering you choice of two of the most famous brands of bed linen in the country, at prices that make possible maximum savings. With the splendid quality, the uncommon wearing ability of these linens our customers are familiar—but the low prices now marked on them will arouse to immediate action. All are snowy white and carefully hemmed. Priced:

PEQUOT SHEETS AND CASES		UTICA SHEETS AND CASES	
72x99	$1.50 Ea.	63x99	$1.35 Ea.
81x90	$1.44 Ea.	72x99	$1.50 Ea.
81x99	$1.75 Ea.	81x90	$1.44 Ea.
42x36	38c Ea.	81x99	$1.75 Ea.
45x36	40c Ea.	42x36	38c Ea.
		45x36	40c Ea.

500 Mattress Covers, Special, $1.69

Clean and serviceable mattress covers, protection against dust and wear. This splendid group is of heavy quality unbleached sheeting. Suitable for single and double beds. Easily removed—washable. In sizes 48x80 and 54x80, while they last at $1.69.

(May Co.—SHEETS & CASES—Second Floor)

COTTONS Repriced for Clearance

40c Novelty Lingerie Weaves 29c Yard
Soft and delightful in texture—and so easily laundered! At the normal pricing these weaves are in constant demand—now they are available at just about half. Shop early and choose from a tempting array of delicate shades. 36-in. 29c yard.

50c and 59c Satinette—Batiste—Lace Voile 39c Yard
These exquisite fabrics and many others favored for Lingerie use—an important Clearance feature at 39c yard. Novelty checks and dainty shadow stripes, and all the shades desired are yours to select from. 36 inches wide and 7900 yards to be sold.

35c Pajama Checks Now 25c Yd.
Of this superior fabric we have but 2000 yards. The quality is exceptional, as you will see—soft and pleasing of finish, certain to withstand rigorous tubbing. In white, pink, flesh, blue, orchid, maize and honey — at 25c yard. 36 in. wide.

200 Bolts Chamois Finish Long Cloth, 75c Bolt
One yard wide, in weight and texture ideal for lingerie. Five yards to the bolt. This is a value of unusual proportions—you will have to shop early to secure one of the 200 bolts available.

250 Bolts "Mothers" Nainsook, $1.88 Bolt
Considering the fine quality of this material, and the sharply cut Clearance price—these 250 bolts should be exhausted within a few hours. Shop early and secure your quota, for lingerie or layette garments. One yard wide—five yards to the bolt.

(Second Floor)

Fine Furniture Goes Into a Clearance

Scattered all over the furniture floor are odd pieces for every room in the home! Bedroom, living room, dining room—for all of them you will discover articles to make your home more livable. Note the substantial reductions.

BEDROOM	LIVING ROOM
$80 Dresser, $65	$395 Two-Pc. Mohair Suite, $295
$62.50 Bed, $50	$130 Tapestry Chair, $90
$10 Night Stands, $5.50	$110 Console and Mirror, $55
$690 Five-Pc. Bedroom Suite, $345.00	$450 Mohair Davenport, $350
$60 Chiffonette, $45	$100 Mohair Chair, $80
$95 Vanity, $75	$150 Occasional Chair, $75
$535 Four-Pc. Bedroom Suite, $317.50	$29.75 Tilt Top Table, $15
$690 Four-Pc. Bedroom suite, $345.00	$127.50 Wall Desk, $100
DINING ROOM	$110 Tapestry Chair, $55
$360 Eight-Pc. Dining Suite, $245	$130 Console Cabinet, $65
$140 Buffet, $115	$62.50 Phone Desk, $31.25
$125 Set of 6 Chairs, $100	$450 Two-Pc. Mohair Suite, $225
$535 Nine-Pc. Suite, $450	$44.50 Sewing Cabinet, $35
$99.50 Buffet, $70	$143 Wall Desk, $100
$22.50 Side Chair, $12.50	$42.50 Nest of Tables, $32.50
$97.50 Extension Table, $70	
$105 Extension Table, $90	
$1600 Ten-Pc. Suite, $1200	
$29.50 Arm Chair, $17.50	

Skirts Pleated Any Style, 79c

A special offer in effect for one week. Skirts will be pleated or re-pleated, for 79c in any style desired — box, accordian, knife or combination pleats, even in the very narrow 1-4 and 3-16-in. widths.

(Notions—First Floor)

Sale! New Iron Lamps

$20,000.00 worth of the latest in Iron Lamps—just unpacked—greatly underpriced to match Clearance reductions throughout the store.

Interior decorators have decreed the Iron Lamp—everywhere during 1925 you will see it coming into vogue. Note how admirably these artistic lamps harmonize with modern decorative tastes.

Present in our immense display are the most advanced styles—some of wrought iron, many in polychrome or frosted finish—in designs certain to please you. A large share of them are from Kaplan—a lamp maker famous for the careful workmanship, the individual beauty that distinguishes each of his products.



Black-and-Gold Iron Bridge Lamp
$28.50
A lamp of much character is this one in antique gold and black finish. Its base is extremely attractive, with twisted shaft, and goose-neck arm. Shade of hand-plaited silk georgette with ruching and French flowers.

Iron Bridge Lamp and Shade
$9.75
Iron bridge lamp in black and antique dull gold finish, has a beautiful oval decorated parchmentized shade. Crystal tear drops add to its beauty. Adjustable socket. Lamp, $7.25, shade, $2.50.

Black-and-Gold Junior Lamp at
$29.95
This lamp matches the bridge lamp described above at $28.50. Has twisted shaft, 2 adjustable, pull-chain sockets and attractive hand-plaited silk georgette shade, braid and ruching trimmed.

Spanish Type Iron Lamp and Shade
$11.95
A lamp peculiarly suited to the California home — graceful, artistic in design, in dull gold finish with drum shaped parchmentized shade charmingly decorated. Two styles for choice. Lamp, $8.95, shade, $2.00.

A Very Smart Iron Bridge Lamp
$36.75
The ornamentation of this lamp is especially smart. Crystal finial, heavily twisted shaft and base are all very attractive. Shade of hand-plaited georgette, drum lined, has gold metal and velour open work braid.

Bronze Finish Bridge Lamp and Shade
$12.95
A new type of lamp, whose goose neck top with swivel socket is adjustable to any angle. Dull bronze finish with verti-green decoration and high lighting. Empire style georgette shade.

(The May Co.—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

95c Metalline Cloth

A quality that is suitable for draperies, pillows, bed spreads and many sorts of art work, as well as for slips to be worn under lace or chiffon dresses. 36 inches. Silver, gold, antique and a wide range of colors and two-tone combinations.

49c

(The May Co.—TRIMMINGS—First Floor)

Quality Bedding Clearance Priced

Fine $15 Wool Blankets, $11.95 a Pair
Superior virgin wool blankets, worthy in every respect of their regular price which is considerably higher. Extra size (70x80) and full 5-pound weight. A splendid assortment of block plaids for choice. Rose, blue, gray, tan, gold and lavender.

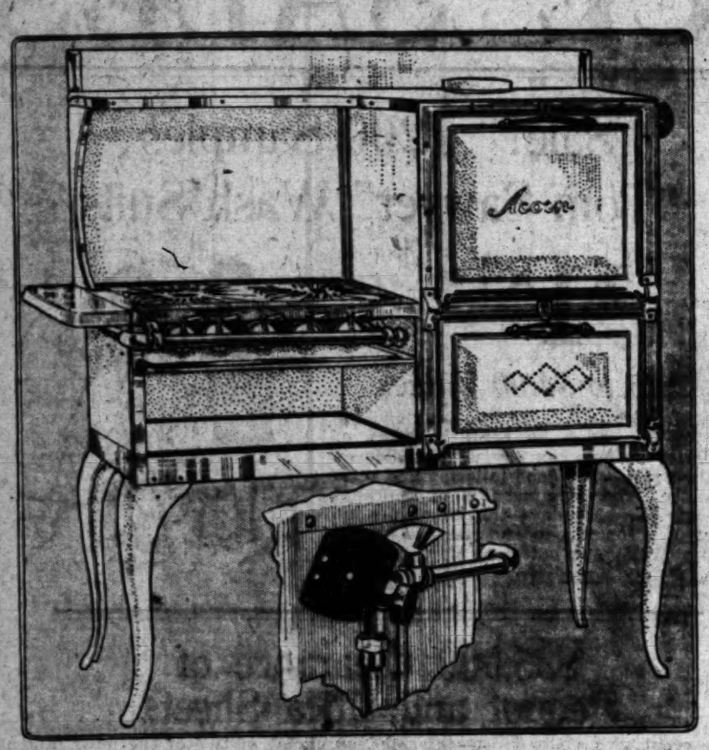
Wool Mixed Blankets, $4.48 a Pair
They feel and look like wool blankets — for the percentage of wool used in them is generous. The array of pretty plaids offers tempting choice of color. Size 66x80. Sateen binding to match.

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

The May Co.

Broadway
Eighth and Hill

Telephone
BRoadway 3940



Save $5 and $10

On the Purchase of an Elevated Oven

Gas Range

$5 off on all elevated oven gas ranges priced up to $100.

$10 off on all elevated oven gas ranges priced above $100.

With the great January Sales drawing thousands into our store—we are taking the opportunity to swell our Range Sales. So—we are offering unrestricted choice of all the elevated oven gas ranges in our immense stock at arbitrary discounts of $5 and $10.

$5 Down

—will put one of these new, highly efficient ranges into your home, connected and ready for use. Balance in easy monthly payments. Choose now and learn this special saving.

Trade in your old range as part payment.

To find the exact size and exact model for your needs is a simple matter—for we carry all the popular models of the best makers in the land. There are Acorns, Universals, Globes and Quick Meals—noted for their faultless construction and uncommon durability—prized by housewives for their high efficiency.

Up-To-The-Minute Heat Regulators Are Featured On These Ranges. Wilcolator, Lorain, Clauss and Robert Shaw Devices of the Most Desired Types.

Select from these Well-Known Makes:
Acorn, Universal, Globe and Quick-Meal

A Final Opportunity To Buy

Dependable KENNEDY Heaters At Extreme Reductions

Bought at a tremendous discount—otherwise you'd never see these famous heaters selling below standard price. There are only 300 of them available—but they are all new and in perfect condition, the sizes and types most popular in So. California. Choose early at the following cut prices:

At $24.75
A $45.50 Kennedy
An artistic model, 21 inches wide and 10 inches deep, handsomely decorated and finished.

At $19.25
A $36 Kennedy
A trim looking heater that gives valiant warming service. 13¼ inches wide, very attractive.

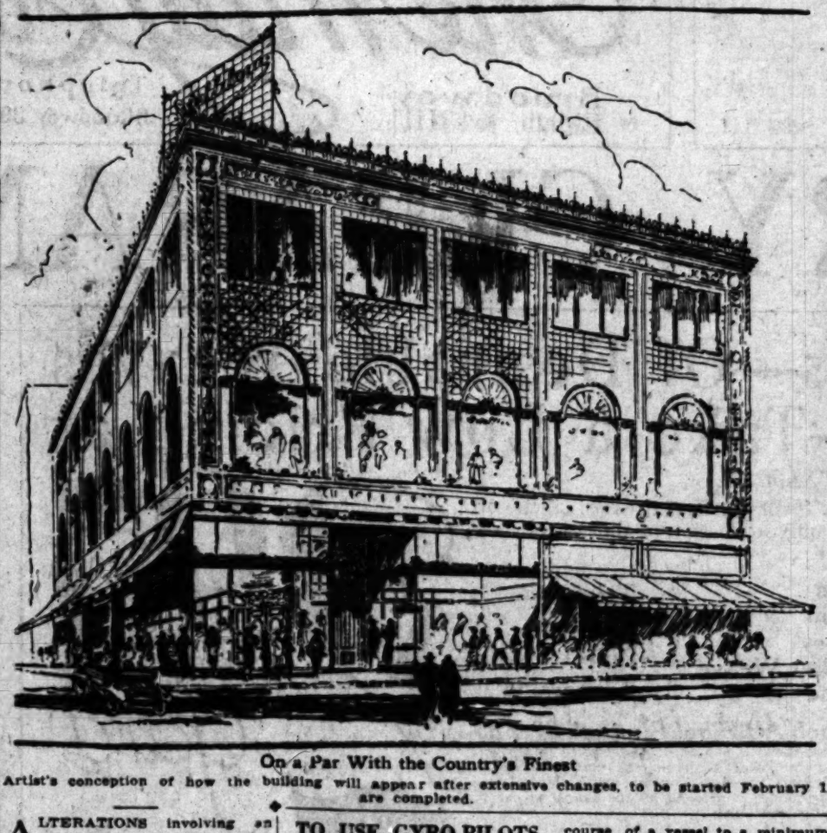
At $20.75
A $38.50 Kennedy
This ornamental heater will add both comfort and beauty to your home. 13½ inches wide.

At $42.00
A $72 Kennedy
One of the finest, and enormously underpriced. 28½ inches wide. Not many left.

(The May Co.—Stoves—Fourth Floor)

SWELLDOM ALTERATIONS TO BEGIN SOON

Entire First Floor on Busy Corner for Ladies' Apparel



On a Par With the Country's Finest

Artist's conception of how the building will appear after extensive changes, to be started February 1, are completed.

ALTERATIONS involving an expenditure of more than $150,000, including the remodeling and occupation of the entire first floor of the Sun Realty Building on the northwest corner of Broadway and Sixth street will be started February 1, according to Harry S. Goldberg, manager of the Swelldom, one of the oldest ladies-ready-to-wear stores in the city.

Possession of the first floor follows more than twenty-one successful years in ladies' apparel at the present location, Mr. Goldberg said, and while the establishment has occupied a part of the first floor and all of the second and third floors for several years, the acquisition of the additional front and the proposed alterations promise to add much to the beauty of the corner, said to be one of the busiest in the United States.

Large display and show windows will surround the seventy-five-foot frontage on Broadway and continue on Sixth street, 115 feet, Swelldom officials said yesterday. The present mezzanine floor will be torn out and the millinery department will be moved to the second floor of the building. Several new departments, including a shoe salesroom, will be incorporated in the new building, Mr. Goldberg said.

The Sun Drug Company has operated a store in the corner of the building for the past four years.

Madagascar Lacks Big Game

It is a singular fact that, barring the wild cattle and the crocodiles, this great African island (Madagascar) is wholly destitute of big game. Yet it teems with animal life in its lesser forms, including such curious animals as the aye-aye, one of the most remarkable creatures known; thirty-nine varieties of lemurs; a ferocious member of the civet family, which looks like an enormous weasel; and a wild dog which appears to be a cross between a coyote, a jackal and a dingo.

But Madagascar has not always lacked large animals, as its fossil remains attest, for in ages past it was the habitat of enormous terrestrial lizards fifty feet in length, and of the great wingless bird, the aepyornis, twice the size of an ostrich.

The eggs of the aepyornis, some of which are forty inches in circumference, are still frequently found in the neighborhood of Fort Dauphin, at the southern end of the island, where the natives use them for carrying water. — [E. Alexander Powell in the Century Magazine.

TO USE GYRO-PILOTS

"Metal Mikes" to Aid Crews of New C.P.R. Steamships

The installation of a mechanical steering device, known scientifically as the gyro-pilot, to safeguard navigation among the befogged islands on the steamship run between Vancouver and Seattle, has been announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The two new liners, Princess Kathleen, just launched, and the Princess Marguerite, under construction at Clydebank, Scotland, for the Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle run and the Alaskan territory service, will be equipped with them.

The automatic device, known to shipping men as "Metal Mike," keeps the vessel on which it is used more steady than the finest human steersman, reducing the yawing, or tendency to leave the course, of a vessel to a minimum. The personal element, with its attendant errors, is eliminated and mechanical efficiency takes its place. The gyro-pilot responds to one-sixth of a degree in the variation of the vessel from its course, and corrects it at once.

The course of the vessel is plotted on a chart, and Metal Mike is set accordingly. By thus reducing the yawing of the ship the instrument is expected to reduce the revolutions of the engines by 3 per cent, with a corresponding decrease in the cost of propulsion. The gyro-pilot, requires the aid of a gyro-compass in doing its work, and these instruments will also be installed.

The motor of the automatic steering device is of bronze, weighs fifty-nine pounds, and is driven by direct current at seventy volts.—[New York Times.

An electrically heated collar iron for bachelors' use has been invented.



17 YEARS WITH CIVIL SERVICE

Our Mr. Ward has been giving Civil Service exams for the government and knows in detail the requirements.

Conscientious, individual instruction gives our students the advantage.

A talk with Mr. Ward will convince you of the difference

LOS ANGELES
COACHING SCHOOL
Ward-Ward-North-Gradey at Union
DUnkirk 849

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
by taking training in the MARINELLO SYSTEM.
Taught by the NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS.
The only recognized school authorized to teach
MARINELLO SYSTEM in California

LEARN
Tea Room Business
You learn to organize and manage a Tea Room, Cafeteria or Motor Inn. Resident and Correspondent Course. Write for booklet C. Ward School of Tea Room Management, 41 West 25th St., New York City.

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools
The Times' School and College Bureau will secure complete information about any school or education training. Carefully compiled data on file, from which courses suggestions which will be helpful to you. This service FREE. Address, write or call the Times' School Bureau, First street and Broadway, Metropolitan 0700—or leave your name and address at the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 345 South Spring street and the desired catalogs will be mailed to you.

Commercial

Train for Business Positions Waiting
High salaries and rapid advancement for those who prepare the Woodbury way. Exclusive methods increase efficiency and shorten time. All courses by expert teachers. Finest quarters; largest enrolment; enter any time. Best positions secured. Satisfaction or money refunded. Wonderfully fine spirit; you'll like it here. Free catalog explains why Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU. MEtro. 6700.
Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE
FOREMOST FOR FORTY YEARS
Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE
747 S. Hill Street. TUcker 2980
Positions Waiting
University of the West.
WHAT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE? Are you prepared to enter the business competition of the 1925 business world? Efficiency training is the training that opens the way for you. Business men and professional men demand our graduates as pupils. Expert teachers. Personal attention. Shortest time. Positions secured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free trial. Enter any time. Day and Night Classes.
Special New Year's Gift Scholarship

L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW
747 S. Hill St. TUcker 2161.
ENROLL NOW FOR WINTER QUARTER. Day classes in all subjects. Special course in Elementary Law.

Commercial Experts' Training Institute
"The School That Certifies for Business"
Certifies for Business. Guarantees Positions. All Business Courses: Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Mechanical Bookkeeping, Comptometry, Filing and Indexing. Day and Evening Classes. Enroll now.
New Term Begins Jan. 5th
909 South Hill St. MEtro. 6[illegible]

Sawyer SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
"SECURE GOOD POSITIONS"
Rapid advancement through SAWYER BUSINESS TRAINING
11 Commercial Subjects—Day and Night Classes
Train for Business the "Sawyer Way"
Each member of the Sawyer faculty has had ability training and practical business experience. Classes and individual instruction are combined to allow a student to progress as rapidly as able. You can enter any time and receive training that cannot be equaled in any school in the city. Write for Our Free Book of Facts.
Big Six Floors Tucker 3380

Secretarial
Highest Grade Training in All Commercial Subjects. Our own new home. Every facility. Satisfaction and positions guaranteed. Southwestern University. BRoadway 5013.

A. E. I.
Night Classes in Higher Accountancy and Book-Keeping Open Jan. 6, 1925
One night supervised study, one night lecture, discussion and problems. Direction of a C.P.A.
Lecture Mon., Jan. 5, "Income Tax Procedure," Capt. John T. Hill
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE
830 Black Building, 4th and Hill Sts. VAndike 9740.

Electrical Engineering
Learn this paying profession at night. $15 a mo., or $25 for two months. Big 4 months' course—actual operating equipment used—largest school in the West. Branch open. Endorsed by Electrical trades. Open Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 till 9:30.
National Electrical School—4008 So. Figueroa

DENTAL LABORATORY WORK
Classes for Men and Women. Assembly Work. Practical. Individually Taught. Day & Evening. Now in New Location. (Ext. class work.) Jewelers' Bldg., 747 S. Hill St. School of Dentistry.

CALIFORNIA DENTAL LABORATORY SCHOOL
IDEAL LOCATION OPPOSITE BEAUTIFUL LAFAYETTE PARK
10 Min. from Broadway
Individual Instruction

COMMERCIAL DENTAL LABORATORY SCHOOL
Los Angeles
ALL ROOMS LIGHTED AND VENTILATED FROM OUTSIDE
Faculty of Experts
Choice of 50 Courses

HOLMAN Business College

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
Living expenses may be earned. Send for free catalog and information regarding positions by combining with light office work. Main 4994; TUcker 3250.

Art Schools

CALIFORNIA ART INSTITUTE
"Foremost in Art Instruction"
Instruction under J. Francis Smith and this school's faculty assures you of results that will be sure and rapid. Many of our students have been with us for years. All day, half day and evening classes in LIFE DRAWING, PORTRAITURE, PAINTING, INTERIOR DECORATION, FASHION DRAWING, COMMERCIAL ART, etc. Visit our school and witness wonderful student work.
700 S. Alvarado St.

COSTUME DESIGNING
942 W. Seventh Street
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES
Enrollment now (strictly limited) for the New Year. One of the oldest and largest in the West. Reference given—and required. DESIGNING and CUTTING, FRENCH MODELING, PATTERN DRAFTING, MILLINERY DESIGNING and MAKING, FASHION SKETCHING and RENDERING all complete and guaranteed. (No charge or contract for instruction. Day or evening. Wolfe School is co-ordinated with Studios.
Wolfe SCHOOL

Otis Art Institute
A Professional Art School maintained by the Otis Art Institute Association. Offering an advanced course in pictorial art, interior decoration, stagecraft and craftwork. Drawing, painting, modeling and design. Day and Evening classes. Fall term now open. Expert instruction by thirteen artist teachers; ideal studio facilities. County makes tuition low. Catalog and advice on art vocations upon request.
2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (At Westlake Park.) Phone 6[illegible]

The Marshall Stedman Studios
Teaching Drama, Public Speaking, Elocution and Stage Deportment
Suite 819-820 Majestic Theater Bldg., 845 South Broadway
Phone VAndike 9740.

Military

HOLLYWOOD MILITARY ACADEMY
1512 N. Western Ave.
Exclusive School for Resident and Day Students. Fully accredited. Fall Term now open. Phone HEmpstead 7[illegible]

PACIFIC MILITARY ACADEMY
A thoroughly up-to-date outdoor school with home atmosphere, 4th grade through high school. Well equipped gymnasium, swimming pool, horseback riding, band and orchestra. Limited enrollment. References required. Write Managing Director, Culver City, for catalog, or phone Culver City 1[illegible]

SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY
strictly non-sectarian, where character, manliness and honor will be developed by the military system. Carefully balanced academic, military and physical training under supervision.
Telephone Colorado 5342. Lieut. Maurice Vernam, 1200 So. El Molino Ave.

Harvard School
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL. 28th year. R.O.T.C. unit. Boys prepared for entrance to any grade from the 6th to the University. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog, address the Rev. R. B. Gooden, A.M., Headmaster, 1401 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY
4001 W. 18th St.
Phone 7-4012
Boys from 6 to 18. Primary, Grammar, Junior and Senior High School grades. Piano, Band, Violin. We teach boys to play. Fine gymnasium and swimming pool. Day pupils may remain for meals. Boarding pupils 7 days. 25th year—St. Wm. Military Academy.

ORTON
Boarding and Day Schools, Accredited
LOS ANGELES, 3300 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. DUnkirk 4087.
PASADENA, 134 S. EUCLID AVE. FAIR OAKS 696.

Boys and Girls Schools

The Williams School for Handicapped Children
Specializes in the education of children handicapped physically or mentally from illness or injury. Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, Director, 449 N. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Telephone Fair Oaks 5243. Interview by appointment.

GIRLS—Day and Boarding Schools

OPEN THE ENTIRE YEAR **Elliott School for Girls**
Residence and Day School—Sub-Primary to Tenth Grade Inclusive. Home Home Life—Character Building—Out-of-door classes. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal, Gramercy Place and Fire Boulevard, Los Angeles. Telephone 398-56.

PALM HALL SCHOOL
GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOL. RESIDENT AND DAY PUPILS.
OPEN THROUGHOUT YEAR.
[illegible] West 39th St. HEmpstead 6[illegible]

KENWOOD HALL Sub-Primary Through High School
RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Expression and dancing, French or Spanish in all grades. Pupils received at any time. DIRECTORS: RUBY MILDRED KING, GRACE BAYLOR DOBBITT. 615 S. VERMONT AVE. TELEPHONE DRexel 6921.

Page School for Girls 4511 PASADENA AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.
A Private Day and Boarding School Offering Elementary and High School Courses. Fall Term open. Pupils admitted at any time.
EMMA E. PAGE, Principal. Phone GArfield 4[illegible]

School of the Little Green Trees
Day and Boarding School for children from 3 to 10 years of age. Individual care and instruction in ideal surroundings. Special classes for children and grown-ups in Dancing, Music, Art and Languages. Private tutoring in upper grades and High School subjects. Gesina Koch, B.S., School Director. Phone 367748. 748 S. Oxford.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL For Exceptional Children
All forms of defective speech corrected. Classes on First Floor.
Staff of four trained teachers, matrons and trained nurse.
1030 Arapahoe Street. DUnkirk 8003.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL Telephone 71[illegible]
2826 WEST ADAMS ST.
NEW SEMESTER BEGINS FEB. 1st.
Resident and Day School. From Kindergarten Through Eighth Grade. French Daily—Native Teacher. Music Emphasized in all Grades. Handwork for Each Pupil. Domestic Science 7th and 8th Grades. Kindergarten Training School. Boarding department for children.

GORDON SCHOOL
DAY AND RESIDENT
High School; All Grades and Kindergarten; Secretarial and Stenographic Courses. We have vacancies for 2 boarders and are offering very special mid-term rates. Unusual advantages in Music, Art and Languages, besides a thorough general education. Apply Eva Neely, Secy., GR. 3979.

BROADOAKS
A Kindergarten — Primary Teacher Training School (State Accredited). A two years' and one Summer Session Course and a three years' course. Also a Kindergarten—Primary School. New Term now open. Directors: Imelda N. Brooks, Ada Mae Brooks, 714 West California Street, Pasadena, California.

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Elementary, with two years high school for girls. Beautiful country home on large estate. Pupils enrolled every month in year. Catalogue upon request. Headmaster, Glendora School, Glendora, Cal.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL 407 CATHERINE'S SCHOOL, 1265 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for girls. First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Three-acre playground with gymnasium teacher in charge until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. MISS THOMAS, Principal. Telephone ATlantic 2280.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Residence and Day School. Only accredited private school in Hollywood. 7749 LA BREA. Grades and High School. Telephone GRanite 4901.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY
ALAMITOS HEIGHTS, LONG BEACH. Overlooking the Sea. Apply to Prof. Blackwell, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 220, Long Beach.

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America. Send for catalog. R.F.D. No. 7, Box 866. Phone 766-966.
ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster.
Not best because largest, but largest because best.

Pasadena Military Academy
High School and College Preparatory. Fully accredited. Also Grades 7 to 9 inclusive. Separate houses and [illegible] Unusual opportunities. Boarding and day pupils received starting third term. New catalogue. Address Superintendent, Box 31 F, Pasadena, or phone GArfield 1[illegible]

Piece Toilet Sets Special $5.49

...comb, brush ...mirror in imitation ...shell and am... finish. Attractive ...pattern. Very specially ...priced to clear at $5.49

(The May Co.—...Floor)

All Q. R. S. Music Rolls

Formerly $1.25 Are Now Priced $1

All owners of player-pianos will appreciate this reduction on the well-liked Q. R. S. music roll. Complete selection of the latest numbers.

(Fourth Floor)

White Enameled Table Tops Reduced to $1.95

Originally Priced $5.50 to $7.75

Some 25x34, others 25x40½. Metal, finished in white porcelain enamel—as easy to clean as a china dish. Absolutely stain and acid proof. Some are slightly marred.

(May Co.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Fourth Floor)

The May Co.

Broadway Eighth and Hill

Telephone BRoadway 3940

$6.50 to $7.00 "Quaker Craft" Panel Curtains at $3.95 Each

The famous Oxford Sunshine panel curtains—so colorful and so suited to the Southern California home. Blue, rose and gold in attractive shades with fringe in matching color. 2 1-4 yards long.

(Draperies—Fifth Floor)

Sale! Wool Mohair Mill Lengths at Big Savings

$12.50 Values .....$4.00 Yd.
$15.00 Values .....$4.50 Yd.

Plain, striped and figured mohair in pieces from 1½ to 3½ yards long, many of them matching in pattern and color. Plain and striped mohair, $4.00 yard. Figured patterns, $4.50. Bring in your measurements.

(The May Co.—Draperies—Fifth Floor)

Save Heavily in this Rousing Event

January Sale of Rugs

Finest new rugs, of the favored imported and domestic makes, at immense savings! Choose the ideal rug for your needs from our complete display—buy with greatest economy at the present price concessions.

$150 Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12 Size

By agreement with the manufacturers—Whittall and other leaders—we are obligated to dispose of discontinued patterns, all soiled rugs, at the end of the year. They are to be sold immediately $122.50 —they have been sharply reduced for that one reason. Take advantage of this situation and buy at once, at the following prices:

(1) 9x12 Anglo Persians, Regular $150 .....$122.50
(10) 9x12 Luxurious French Wiltons, Regular $150 ...$122.50
(13) 9x12 Imperial Bundahr Rugs, Regular $150 ....$122.50
(6) 8.3x10.6 Anglo Persians, Regular $138 .....$119.75
(2) 6x9 Anglo Persians, Regular $97.50 .....$79.50
(2) 4.6x7.6 Anglo Persians, Regular $54 .....$43.50
(1) 9x15 Anglo Persians, Regular $215 .....$159.75
(1) 11.3x15 Anglo Persians, Regular $269.50 .....$214.50
(1) 11.3x18 Anglo Persians, Regular $340 .....$269.50

New shipment of Sanford's Beauvais Axminster Rugs in Oriental and Chinese patterns of rose, taupe and blue—9x12 size. Reg. $67.50, reduced to..... $44.50

Handsome Seamless Brussels Rugs—in Brookline, Saranac and Newtana makes. 9x12 size. Heaviest quality, rare Persian colorings. Reg. $34.50—now... $25.75
8.3x10.6 Size, Reg. $32.50—$23.75

Regularly $55.00. Seamless Axminster Rugs with deep pile, beautiful and enduring. Size 9x12. Your choice of fresh designs and shades, at..... $42.75

Many beautiful Persian patterns in Seamless Brussels —firmly woven rugs with hard finished wool surface. 9x12 size. Very special at..... $21.95

Lakewood & Oakdale Wool Wilton Rugs, purchased below market quotations. Chinese and Persian designs in taupe, tan, rose and blue. 9x12 size. Just.. $77.50

$140 Imported and Domestic Worsted Wiltons—cut in price because patterns are discontinued. All are of finest quality, most desirable designs. 9x12 size..... $107.50

Bigelow's famous Luzerne seamless velvet rugs, sharply reduced in price. 9x12 size. All new and perfect, in the colors and patterns most desired. Reg. $49.50, now $36.75

English Wilton Rugs in unique Persian designs—soft tones of rose, ivory, blue and taupe. These are in 9x12 size, regularly $132.50 and $140—now. $98.75

Sale Inlaid Linoleum—$1.19 Sq. Yd.

Regularly Sells for $1.50 and $1.75

Fine fresh new linoleum, every yard guaranteed perfect, at an enormous discount. All the newest designs—straight line and marbled inlaids—Dutch Tile patterns in the favored colorings. Bring your room dimensions and buy your full quota at this handsome saving. The customary additional charge will be made for laying.

(May Co.—RUGS & LINOLEUM—Fifth Floor)

Monday Brings First Showing of New Chinese Rugs

Are renowned as one of the finest and most complete displays in the country are augmented by a brilliant array of rare rarities—our immense collection of Chinese Rugs fully merits your attention. Chiefest of the delights awaiting the eye are the new arrivals—exquisite designs and subtle color blends in authentic Chinese creations. Masters of this ancient craft have tended the designing, the coloring, the weaving of these superb rugs. Each is a thing of beauty to be admired throughout the years—and all are priced moderately enough to draw wide attention.

Worsted Chinese Rugs—Supreme Quality

You can buy nothing more fitting for the handsomely appointed room than a rug of this type—it represents the Chinese rug maker at his best. Woven firmly and heavily, with a deep worsted pile that rivals silk for beauty. Rich backgrounds of taupe, mulberry, Chinese blues, royal blues and gold. The prices are:

9x12 Size	$575.00	8.4x10.1 Size	$450.00
9x12 Size	$565.00	8.3x10 Size	$450.00
9x12 Size	$557.50	10.1x12.1 Size	$645.00
9x12 Size	$557.50	10.2x16.1 Size	$875.00
9x12 Size	$565.00	10x11.11 Size	$645.00
9x12 Size	$575.00	11x13.10 Size	$750.00
9x12 Size	$575.00	10.2x16 Size	$875.00

Odd Size Chinese Rugs Sharply Underpriced

An important part of the new shipment. Each piece is a work of art, the finest example of Chinese rug making. Woven of selected wool, with a deep luxurious pile. Designs and color blends to our order. They are available now at worth-while savings.

12x18 Size	$537.50	12x18 Size	$697.50
12x15 Size	$525.00	12x15 Size	$595.00
10x13 Size	$650.00	10x13 Size	$425.00

(May Co.—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

$15 Roller Canaries In Full Song, $10



A one-day feature! Just 100 of these splendid young birds—all in good health, excellent singers—to be sold to early shoppers at a very substantial reduction. While they last, at $10.00.

Round Brass Bird Cages $3.95
Square Brass Bird Cages $4.95
Round Brass Bird Cages $5.95
Wrought Iron Pedestal $2.95

(May Co.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Fourth Floor)

Sale of Cushions ($6.50 Kind,) $4.98

A splendid group of high-grade Cushions—turned over to us by one of the leading Tapestry Mills. Made of the finest Damask, Tapestry, Striped Rayon and a host of other novelty fabrics. Your choice of Square, Oblong and Round styles. These were made to sell for $6.50 or more—we are featuring them at $4.98 each. Choose them early.

(May Co.—CUSHIONS—Fifth Floor)

Imported Irish Dress Linen—50c yard

Beautiful linen, pre-shrunk, and in a good weight and texture. Occurs in a long list of desirable colors—orchid, flame, jade, Copen, maize, tomato, gold, rose and oyster, as well as white. This quality will be much higher priced in a few weeks—buy it now! 36 inches wide.

Imported All-Wool French Flannel $1.29 a Yard

Substantial savings on a desirable fabric, remarkable at the price. In colors for smart business and street frocks. 27 inches wide.

White and Colored Linen at 69c Yd.

Anticipating heavy buying of this fine linen (both Belgian and Irish) we bought it in great quantities. A volume buy that brings decisive saving. White and colors. Yard wide.

A-B-C Silk and Only 59c Yard

A standard silk-and-cotton fabric that sells regularly for very much more than this Monday pricing. This is in a wide variety of colors suitable for negligees, coat linings, bloomers, slips—in fact, for every use this practical material can be put to. Yard width.

Silk Mixed Tussah, 59c Yard

Here's a silk-and-cotton material that offers a solution to many a lingerie, drape or lining problem. The texture and weight are excellent and the patterns and colorings are limitless. 36 inches wide.

Yard Wide Sateen 45c Yard

Closely woven, soft, with a satin sheen. In a host of light, medium and dark shades. Of a weight and quality to use for linings, bloomers, comfort covers, etc.

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

The May Company Announces the Opening of Their School of Dressmaking

Conducted by Edith M. Trattles

Beginning Monday, January 12, 1925

Two FREE Explanatory Lectures
Thursday, January 8th and Friday, January 9th, 2:30 P.M., South Broadway Corner, Fifth Floor.

Two Courses of 12 Lessons Each
The Price of Either Complete Course is $5.00
Class A Begins Monday, January 12
Mondays, Wednesdays and Alternate Fridays at 2:30 P.M. to 4:30 P.M.

This class is planned for the woman who desires to make smart apparel for herself and children, but who has not the inclination or the time to attempt tailoring in elaborate garments. It is a thorough, practical course in dressmaking, and is the foundation on which all advanced work is based.

Special Purchase!

Misses' Coats

—under usual conditions these would be priced $95 to $125

$65



Materials:	*Furs:*
Kashmanna	Viatka Squirrel
Cuir de Laine	Natural Kit Fox
Fawnskin	Beaver
Pile Fabrics	And Many Others

Just one model sketched—there are dozens—some with collar and cuffs, some with borders down the front, some with borders about the bottom. Each model a thing of beauty—conservative enough to be satisfactory next season as well as this. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Misses' Shop—Third Floor)



A Very Fortunate Purchase Brings Stunning New Spring

Sport Dresses

—fully worth $25 and $29.75—take your your choice Monday at

$15.50

The smartest flannel frocks imaginable! In the new high shades! In the newest Spring styles. Because we were in a position to buy for cash, the maker let us have them at a 'way below regular price.

Flannel continues in fashion's favor for smart street and sports dresses. Choose now from this exceptional group.

Rushed here for a first showing Monday—at $15.50. All excellently tailored—in stripe, plaid and solid color flannels. Note the smart styles in the sketch.

(The May Co.—SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Monday Emphasizes Values in a Clearance

Girls' Smart Coats

Originally Priced $25 to $55—Now

$18 $28



Two splendid groups of junior girls' coats, mostly just one or two of a kind, in Clearance Monday. There is a splendid choice of smart fleecy fabrics, plain and blocked materials, Bolivias and overplaids. A great many of the coats are fur-trimmed. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

Junior Girls' $19.75 to $35 Dresses—To Clear at $14.50 and $18

Silks, velvets, wools in gay plaids or neat checks, plain charmeens and twills. Frocks trim or more elaborate for afternoon and party wear. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

(The May Co.—GIRLS' APPAREL—Third Floor)

Buy for the Children at Sharp Reductions

We are closing out a number of very attractive items in Children's Wear—some of them priced far below any other sale markings of recent years. Note these examples:

Children's Gingham Bloomer Dresses

Many pretty styles and colors to select from. Plain shades and an assortment of checks. Sizes 2 to 6.
Dresses that were $2.95 and $3.95....Now, $1.95
Dresses that were $5.00 and $5.95....Now, $2.95

$3.95 Infants' Knitted Sweater Sets, $1.95

Made of soft warm wool in White, Brown, Buff. In sizes 1 to 3 years. Very special at $1.95.

$5.00 Brushed Wool Sets.....$2.95

Children's Muslin Drawers ½ Price

Lace and embroidery-trimmed drawers, bloomer style. Sizes 2 to 14 years. These were formerly 29c to $2.00. Sale priced at 10c to $1.00.

$1 and $2 Diaper Bags, Now 50c and $1

Rubber-lined bags of durable quality, with cretonne covering. Divided into compartments. Buy while this special lot lasts at 50c or $1.00.

(May Co.—CHILDREN'S WEAR—Third Floor)

Southland Riches Visualized in Graphic Portrayals

VIEWS TO SHOW COUNTY WEALTH

Exhibit of Dioramas Being Installed by Chamber

Attractions and Resources All to be Pictured

Scenes to be Illuminated in Realistic Manner

What is believed will be the finest exhibit of its kind in the nation is that now being prepared for the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in the new Chamber of Commerce Building on Twelfth street, between Broadway and Hill, by W. H. Fowler, assistant superintendent of exhibits for the Chamber of Commerce. The exhibit is being prepared under the direction of Charles P. Bayer, manager of the field service and exposition department of the chamber.

A total of forty-seven diaramas or miniature views of all parts of Los Angeles county is being arranged. These are being built by Chris Siemer, well-known Southern California artist. The exhibit will occupy the ground floor of the new Chamber of Commerce Building, the exhibit hall being finished in black Belgian marble and Philippine mahogany.

Immediately inside the Twelfth-street entrance will be an electrically lighted county map showing all the county parks, camps, hiking trails, city parks and mountain resorts. Immediately back of the map are two small diaramas, one depicting a typical Los Angeles county resort, and the other a typical mountain trail for hikers. Flanking the gigantic map on either side will be diaramas showing Los Angeles county parks and playgrounds.

LIGHTED DIARAMA

The diaramas are made up of a painted background with the topography of the county worked out in accurate relief and perspective, the entire diarama being so illuminated as to give a stereopticon effect to the whole.

A small projecting machine with be in constant operation telling a story in pictures of the many attractions of Los Angeles county.

On the north side of the exhibit hall will be four booths, each containing five diaramas. The first will picture the horticultural industry in Los Angeles county, one diarama each showing the growing of prunes and plums, apples, citrus fruits, vegetables and grapes and peaches and apricots.

The second booth will show the animal industry, its diarama depicting the raising of sheep, horses, cattle, goats, hogs and mules. The third booth is devoted to other farming pursuits in the county such as the raising of bees, game, beef stock, poultry and the dairying industry. The fouth booth will show the growing of grain, alfalfa, corn, beans and walnuts.

BEACH SCENES

Flanking each of these booths will be showcases filled with the various products which are shown growing in the booths.

Immediately inside the Broadway entrance will be still another large county map showing various interesting trips to be taken throughout the entire county. Two diaramas immediately back of this map will show surf bathing at Long Beach, Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice and other beaches in the county, as well as typical scenes to be found along the various bus routes.

Flanking this map on either side will be views along the electric interurban lines and on the surrounding islands.

The entire south wall of the exhibit hall will be devoted to industries such as canning, dehydrating, oil, motion pictures, iron and steel, meat packing and lumber. One large diarama will be devoted to Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors. These will be worked out in exact miniature, using real water, while artificial sunlight will flood the diarama by day and thousands of miniature lights will be utilized in showing the harbor and the immediately surrounding territory by night.

Another large diarama, also using real water, will depict the irrigation and hydroelectric work in the county, as well as the county's splendid system of electric railways. Other diaramas will picture the county schools, roads, hotels, theaters and steam railways, while still others will show the county's attractions as a convention center and as an importing and exporting point.

"No part of Los Angeles county has been overlooked in making up these exhibits," declares Mr. Bayer. "The beaches at Long Beach, the hotels of Pasadena, the mountains back of Pasadena, the mission at San Gabriel, and every other point of interest in the county will receive its share of display in the exhibit."

SUN, MATE MADE LIFE TOO WARM

Sunburned Honeymoon Followed by Abuse from Husband, Wife Charges

Where the sun left off making things hot for her, Mrs. John M. Findlay's new husband just began, she declared in her suit for divorce from James Findlay, whom she accused of cruelty, filed yesterday.

Last June they were married and immediately thereafter went to Balboa Beach for their honeymoon. In a few days she was so sunburned she could scarcely wear her clothes, she related.

And at that point Findlay took up the job of making it hot for her, according to her complaint.

He told her that if she didn't stop crying and get him something to eat he would send her back home, she said, an ultimatum that practically ruined her honeymoon. However, she stayed with him until December 28, last, when after several months and a day of married life the situation became impossible because of Findlay's continued abuse, she said, and she left him.

NO BOBBED HEADS ON HIS STAGE

Star Insists on Old-Fashioned Braids and Coiffures



George Beban and His "Long Hairs."

GEORGE BEBAN, star of screen and stage, refuses to engage a 'bobbed-haired girl for any of his motion-picture or stage productions. In the cast of his latest photoplay, "The Greatest Love of All," to be presented on stage and screen at Loew's State Theater next week, with a cast consisting of Mr. Beban and twenty-five players, all of whom appear in person, Mr. Beban boasts that there is not a single bobbed-haired beauty.

"I admit I am old-fashioned in that respect," says Mr. Beban. "I don't like bobbed-haired women. And I won't engage one for any productions in which I have a part."

RED CROSS TASK GREATER

Increased Veterans' Benefits Voted by Congress Add to Society's Supplemental Work

Increase in benefits to disabled ex-service men enacted by the last Congress has increased the load on the American Red Cross in its work for the war veterans, according to a statement from headquarters in Washington, D. C., received by D. C. McWatters, chairman of the Los Angeles chapter.

During the past year, the report stated, 2575 Red Cross chapters and the national body active in work for the disabled ex-service men expended $4,421,110 for veterans and their families. Approximately 100,000 men or their families were constantly receiving aid from chapters or the national organization.

INCREASED RELIEF

The increase in the call for veteran relief followed the enactment of the adjusted compensation measure and the Reed-Johnson Act by the last Congress, particularly after June 1, last. It is stated that the extra load will probably continue for two years or more.

Although government hospitals ordinarily show a decrease in patients during the summer, since June of last year there was a constant increase. Red Cross chapters show 56,636 cases were handled in June, compared with 53,647 in April, increasing instead of decreasing.

Only in vocational training, which ceases June 30, 1926 is a decrease in sight, the statement said. Today approximately 40,000 are in training, with a reduction to 25,000 by June 30, 1925 in prospect.

Active Red Cross chapters expended $2,377,000, while the national organization spent $3,044,110 for relief of disabled veterans and their families.

POINTS STRESSED

In light of the increased demands, the statement continues three points must be stressed by local chapters. First, chapters must look ahead and plan wisely for the maintenance of service to the disabled; second, guardianship service for mentally incompetent veterans must be conducted in a more efficient manner and in keeping with the program of the Veterans' Bureau; third, chapters must realise that the national organization depends upon them to obtain social histories of guardianship cases, assistance in adjustment of patients with mental disabilities discharged from hospitals and follow-up of tuberculosis patients after discharge from veterans' hospitals.

BISHOP BURT TO BE GUEST OF SON HERE

Methodist Leader Arrives With Family for Sojourn at Santa Monica

Dr. William Burt, internationally known as one of the most scholarly and eloquent bishops of the Methodist Church, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Burt and their daughter, Miss Laura Burt, to visit William W. Burt of Santa Monica, son of Bishop and Mrs. Burt.

Bishop Burt and his family were welcomed here by many prominent church officials, among them being Dr. E. E. Helms, who obtained the promise of the bishop to deliver a series of addresses at the First Methodist Church in the near future.

"I do not think any man in America knows as much about Italy as does Bishop Burt," said Dr. Helms. "Before being appointed resident bishop of Europe, in 1904, Bishop Burt spent eighteen years as Methodist bishop in Italy. In 1903 he was knighted by King Victor Emanuel for his establishment of Italy's modern educational system."

Bishop Burt, who resigned his official connection with the church last May, will be the guest of his son at Santa Monica during the winter season and later, accompanied by Mrs. Burt and their daughter, will spend several months in travel and study.

Nick Harris Book of 30 Detective Stories. A fine Christmas present for girl or boy. Also one official police whistle free. Every woman should carry one. Send $1.98 to 900 Pantages Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.

TOTS ARE TRAVELERS AND LINGUISTS

Daughters of Former American Legation Attache Home



(P. & A. Photo)

Evangeline and Virginia Bell

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Evangeline and Virginia Bell, aged 7 and 5, respectively, who arrived here from the Orient a few days ago, speak three languages—English, French and Japanese—fluently. The children are daughters of the late E. J. Bell, who was consular of the American Legation at Pekin, and are on their way to New York to live with their grandmother.

The tots are not only linguists but globe-trotters of considerable experience.

FRAUD SALE OF OIL LOTS IS CHARGED

Company Official Held for Asserted Use of Mails in Antelope Valley Deals

A. Rempp, sales manager of the Rock Creek Development Company, was placed under $5000 bond yesterday by United States Commissioner Turney pending hearing Wednesday on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails in a scheme to defraud. Rempp was arrested by a deputy United States marshal following investigations of postoffice inspectors into the sale of oil lots at Little Rock, Antelope Valley. Other arrests may be made, according to the postoffice inspectors.

Complaint was filed against Rempp by Frank J. Gillings and others. It is asserted the Rock Creek Development Company in February, 1922, sold 500 oil lots at about $150 each on a 168-acre tract at Little Rock. The lots were sold, it is said, on the guarantee that if oil were found the lot owners would receive 40 per cent of the oil, and that if no oil were found a vineyard would be planted.

According to the complainants, a well was sunk to a depth of 500 feet and thereafter was abandoned. Nothing was done toward planting a vineyard, they say.

White Plague Fighters Ask Contribution

With its quota of $50,000 but little more than half subscribed, the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association yesterday issued a final appeal to the public for a more generous response in the Christmas Seal sale campaign.

Those who have failed to send in their contributions to date are urged by the association to do so at once in order that the organization may account for its consignments and complete the budget needed for carrying on its work during the current year.

The funds raised through the sale of the seals form the major means of financing the association's annual program of caring for and treating adults and minors who have become victims of tuberculosis and in conducting twenty-three clinics here and classes in nutrition for those who have been stricken with the white plague. Mrs. J. A. Van Kaathoven, president of the association, declared that the program of relief for the poverty-stricken unfortunates suffering from tuberculosis will have to be radically curtailed unless the response of the public is more prompt and generous.

San Diego Man's Stock Broker's License Revoked

The stock broker's license of Roy Nesbit, First National Bank Building, San Diego, was ordered revoked yesterday by Commissioner of Corporations Daugherty as a result of hearings called by the department to investigate charges made against the broker.

Findings, prepared against the broker allege that he inserted misleading advertisements in a San Diego paper. The commissioner said he found the broker to be in bad business repute and to have engaged in fraudulent transactions with Joseph Fuller who brought complaint against the agent. Fuller alleged that Nesbitt induced him through advertisements to purchase certain stock issues at $11.25 a share of which Fuller claimed the par value was only $10 although it was represented to be $15.

MAN WHO REFUSED TO ARGUE DENIED DIVORCE

Just because Roswell H. Parish declined to argue with his wife, he was unable to get a divorce from her.

He was before Judge Summerfield, asking to be freed from the tie that binds him to Kate Parish, who he said had deserted him.

"She went to Canada," he related.

"Did you insist that she come back and live with you?" the court inquired.

"No, because she would not answer my letters," Parish said.

"Well, then there was no desertion, but simply separation by mutual consent," Judge Summerfield ruled.

Pictures Will Show Childish Faces at KHJ

In the radio section of this issue of The Times is the first of a series of pictures of the youngsters who make the "Children's Hour" of KHJ. The photographic groups will continue each Sunday until every child performer at KHJ has been shown.

Many homes in which no childish laughter rings, have come to depend on the "Children's Hour" as the only substance to adequately fill the aching void in hearts dulled by the absence of young voices and the unconstrained romping of children through the rooms. These pictures bring the opportunity to learn the personality of the young ones who nightly uplift their spirits.

To the proud mothers of these youthful entertainers, it will add to your scrap book, a page on which you may look back in future years with a thrill of pleasure and a sigh of contentment at the thought of work well done.

HIS IMMORTALITY

To Anatole France It Meant He Could Be Comfortable at Opera

What gives to the work of Anatole France its special power is that he lived as well as he wrote. He was never the learned recluse that some writers, wishing to render him more acceptable to the Anglo-Saxon public, have fondly represented him to be. Well-meaning apologists, desiring to make Anatole France safe for suburbia, have spoken of him as "the cloistered scholar." Nothing is wider of the mark. A scholar he certainly was; but cloistered, emphatically not. No one has taken more delight in the society of his fellowmen—and women—than has Anatole France.

When I saw him in the spring of 1923 at the Villa Said in Paris and, a little later, at his country home near Tours, he bore no trace, either physical or mental, of the illness that had caused his friends grave anxiety a year or two before. His carriage was erect, his gestures were dignified and gracious. He was dressed as usual in the familiar dressing-gown, with pockets capacious enough to carry a small library of "bonquins," his feet were encased in black felt slippers and on his venerable head, contrasting picturesquely with his white hair and beard, was the inevitable crimson skull-cap. Anatole France was always fastidious about his clothes; he detested new ones, and his friends had all the difficulty in the world to prevail on him to forsake an old coat in favor of one fresh from the tailor's. In his view, the only real tailor, the genuine sartorial artist, was Time, or rather the weather—the rains that wash, the suns that mellow. "The chief thing that makes me glad to belong to the Academie," he used to say, "is that, if I like, I can go to the opera in slippers and a soft felt hat. To the man at the door I just have to say with an Olympian stare, 'I am one of the Immortals.' Immortality dispenses me from the necessity of wearing dress clothes and pumps.'"—[J. Lewis May in McNaught's Monthly.

Nation Wide Advertising Score For 1924

THE same three giant newspapers which led the world in advertising in 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923 have achieved the same honor for 1924. These three leaders are the Los Angeles Times, the Chicago Tribune and the Detroit News. The Detroit News wins first place for 1924, a position previously held by the Los Angeles Times for three successive years. During the five-year period in which The Times has compiled and published the annual lineage record of leading newspapers, first place has been won three times by the Los Angeles Times and twice by the Detroit News. The Chicago Tribune throughout the five-year period has held second place.

America's Newspaper Leaders

The subjoined table shows the newspaper which carried the most advertising in its respective city for the year 1924, together with its score stated in agate lines (fourteen agate lines make a newspaper inch.) Where newspapers publish both morning and evening editions, they are credited with whichever edition carried the most advertising.

Detroit News	30,604,5[illegible]
Chicago Tribune	28,181,1[illegible]
Los Angeles Times	27,893,7[illegible]
New York Times	26,283,9[illegible]
Washington Star	25,313,7[illegible]
Baltimore Sun	24,480,2[illegible]
Pittsburgh Press	23,469,5[illegible]
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	23,046,8[illegible]
Columbus Dispatch	20,827,7[illegible]
Philadelphia Inquirer	19,590,6[illegible]
Cleveland Plain-Dealer	18,326,8[illegible]
Oakland Tribune	17,654,4[illegible]
Milwaukee Journal	17,630,9[illegible]
Indianapolis News	17,357,7[illegible]
Louisville Times-Courier Journal	16,900,6[illegible]
New Orleans Times-Picayune	16,494,7[illegible]
Dayton News	16,110,0[illegible]
Birmingham News	15,881,4[illegible]
Dallas Times-Herald	14,980,9[illegible]
Toledo Blade	14,964,9[illegible]
Portland Oregonian	14,451,5[illegible]
Seattle Times	14,407,8[illegible]
Minneapolis Tribune	14,356,8[illegible]
Boston Globe	14,328,0[illegible]
Cincinnati Times-Star	13,941,1[illegible]
Buffalo Evening News	13,929,4[illegible]
Long Beach Press-Telegram	12,291,5[illegible]
St. Paul Dispatch	11,908,7[illegible]
Des Moines Register and Tribune News	11,718,5[illegible]
Omaha World-Herald	11,700,2[illegible]

we offer

GILMORE OIL

10 shares (any part) $13.50

VANDERBILT UNITS

10 Units (any part) $47.50

cash and credits are preferred and one-half common.

WILL SELL

Midland Petroleum	$ .01
5 Belmont Pfd.	5.10
5 Belmont Pfd.	6.30
5 Belmont Com.	5.50
5 Par Petroleum	5.50
5 Belmont 10-10	2.50
10 Standard Bonds Pfd.	10.00
10 Standard Oil	15.50
10 Ohio Oil	.55
10 Ohio Oil, Ltd.	.25
10 Ohio Oil, No. 2	17.50
1 Bay Petroleum Units	30.00
5 Belmont 50-50	14.00
5 Belmont Units	5.00
10 Tidewater Oil	.90
10 Tidewater Oil	Wtd.
10 Tidewater Oil	7.25
5 Rio Grande Oil Co.	3.75
10 Rio Grande Pfd.	.32
10 Rio Grande Com.	.22
10 Rio Grande Oil	Wtd.
10 Yale Oil	Wtd.
10 Western Pacific	.01

ORDERS FOR STOCKS LISTED ON THE NEW YORK CURB AND NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

WILL BUY

10 RIO GRANDE	$5.00
10 TWIN BELL	$3.50
10 Julian Pfd.	Wtd.
10 Rodeo Oil	11.00
100 Rialto Pfd.	6.50
5 Belmont 10-10	10.00
5 Belmont Pfd.	Wtd.
10 Belmont Consolidated	.40
10 Pacific Coast	20.00
10 Rialto Pfd.	5.00
10 Union Pump	.30
10 Par Petro Reserve	7.50
10 U. S. Petroleum	Wtd.
10 Holly Dev.	Offer
10 Pacific Stores Unitp	3.50

A. L. JAMESON

433 Security Bldg.
MEMBER L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE
Phone 6100 TUcker 3100

J. J. Doran Co., Brokers

1204 Citizens National Bank Building
TRinity 1205

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT

WANTED

Belmont Pfd.	U. Amer. Bond & Mtge.
Belmont Com.	Metropolitan Storage
U. S. S. (pfd)	Pillsbury Flour Inc.
Rialto Pfd. (pfd)	Pickwick Stages
Rialto Com. (pfd)	Bank of West (pfd)
Pacific Tire & Rub.	Roseberry Silver
Rialto Oil	Sespe Lt. & Power
Rialto Com.	Texsol
Standard Pfd.	Tropico Gold
Standard	West. Auto Sup. Com
Calumet	West. Auto Sup. Pfd.
Rialto Gr.	West Coast Life
Rialto Pfd.	Western Mtge.
Rialto Com.	Units
Rialto Bonds	Union Mtge. Pfd.

FOR SALE

Associated Copper	$10
Belmont	.05
Belmont Units Pfd.	$10
Belmont Mortgage	10.00
Belmont Stock Com. Units	$10
Bilgore Oil	11.75
Julian Pete. Pfd.	Wtd.
Julian Pete. Com.	Wtd.
Pan American	17.50
Pan American Units	14.00
Rodeo Oil	5.00
Rodeo Units	70.00
Rodeo Warrants	5.87½
Tropico Oil	90.00
Tropico Gold	Wtd.
Union Mtge. Pfd.	7.25
Union Mortgage Com.	3.75
Union Pete.	.32
Rialto Oil	.22
Yale Oil	$10
Western Pacific	.01

UNITED CAMPS

AUTOMOBILE TOURIST HOTELS

A growing National Institution

Limited offering. Get it while available. Write today.

Name .....

Address .....

E. H. SCHIEK & CO.

MEMBERS
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
639 SO. SPRING ST.
PHONE ME.3891

400 Acres

Almost level, good soil, unlimited water, close to good town, high-way, railroad. Only two hours from Los Angeles. Price astonishingly low. A wonderful bargain. This only well located good land WITH WATER in the Los Angeles district that can be bought RIGHT.

C. B. BOWERS

Van Nuys Bldg. FAber 1900
LOS ANGELES

MONEY ADVANCED

On stocks, bonds, units or shares. We advance without delay 50% to 75% of value of yours se-curity for 3, 5, 9 or 12 months' time instead of the rate of 1% per month only; no red tape, full publicity privilege. For immedi-ate service, call at our office, making confidence with you.

R. H. DURST & CO.

Rm. 845 Stone Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 1130 TRinity 8383

Legal

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To the Stockholders of the Southern California Iron & Steel Company:

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern California Iron & Steel Company will be held at the office of the company, corner of Randolph Street and Union Pacific Tracks, in the City of Huntington Park, Cali-fornia, on Monday, January 19th, 1925, at 10 o'clock P. M., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

By order of the President.

A. W. GRIER,
Secretary.

Special Orphans' Home of South-ern California has admitted the fol-lowing full and half-orphan chil-dren to the orphanage during the month ending December 31st, 1924: Lewis Cohen, age 12; Mayme Cohen, age 9; Lillian Cohen, age 12; Charles Cohen, age 10; William Cohen, age 8; Abe Cohen, age 16; Abe Greenberg, age 11; Abraham Sarnow, age 10; Ger-trude Sarnow, age 10; Earl Kessler, age 9; Ethel Kessler, age 13; Alice Kessler, age 11; Minnie Friedland-berg, age 9; Helen Rosenblatt, age 9; Rose Rosenblatt, age 6; Esther Orum, age 6; Betty Orum, age 4; Dorothy Orum, age 9; Dorothy Orum, age 11; Arnold Zwibelman, age 11; Ruth Zwibelman, age 7; Albert Zwibelman, age 7; Albert Agin, age 4; and Sylvia Agin, age 4.

Foreign Bulls Responsible for Wheat Upturn

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Bullish foreign news was largely responsible for an early upturn in wheat that carried May up to 1.73¼, or 3c over the low on Friday, but the bulge brought in renewed selling, and after very erratic fluctuations the close was ¾@1¼c higher, with May at 1.77¼@1.77¾, July at 1.53¼@1.53¾, and September at 1.44½. Corn was weak and ¾@1¼c lower, with May 1.37¾, July at 1.39¼@1.39¾, and Septem-ber at 1.37¾. Oats were ¼@¾c and rye ¼@¾c lower.

The grain markets had the largest reaction the past week in a considerable time, but considering the heavy profit-taking and short selling, the undertone was decidedly strong, and at the last net losses were ¾@1¼c. Corn was off 2¼@3¼c, oats 1¼@1¾c, and rye 2¾@4c, as compared with the previous week. Lard declined 82½@81½c; ribs 1.15@1.22½, and bellies, 27¼@30c for the week.

While there were numerous conflicting reports from the seaboard as to export demand, there were claims of as high as 1,000,000 bushels hav-ing been sold, part of the business being done late Friday, and included some hard winters from Baltimore, and also sales via the Gulf. Russian cables indicated that country would want around 200,000 barrels of flour a month until the new crop was harvested, and there was 86,000 sacks cleared from the seaboard during the day for a Russian Black Sea port. Strength in sterling ex-change, which was up to a new high at 84.75¾, had some effect on Liverpool, which was 1¼@1¾ lower at the last.

On December 2 last, the price of cash No. 2 hard winter was 1.73 a bushel, and today it was quoted at 1.96, an advance of 23c a bushel in thirty days. While Chicago May advanced 18c during the same period, Argentine wheat c.i.f. Liverpool was quoted at a slight premium over American. The wheat market is acting in accord with the views of a majority of traders, and ex-treme price changes are expected to be witnessed for some time to come.

Scattered liquidation was on in corn and oats, despite the strength in wheat, a break of 2@2c in the spot corn basis being a factor. No. 6 grades on track sold at 14@18½c under the May, and with receipts of 325 cars had a depressing effect. Trade was largely of a local character. The best sellers of Friday were active buyers of oats early, but the market was easy at the last with the finish about the bottom. Domestic ship-ping sales were 85,000 bushels of corn and 95,000 bushels of oats. Southern Russia has sold 15,000 tons of corn to Holland in the last month.

Trade in rye was not large and the market was easily influenced. Export sales for the day were estimated at 150,000 bushels.

Commission houses were on the selling side of lard and ribs, and with a lack of support prices declined readily and the close was at the bottom, with net losses of 32½@35c on lard and 40@32½c on ribs. Bellies were dull and unchanged. Deliv-eries of lard on January contracts aggregated 1,620,000 pounds. Packing of hogs at Chicago for the winter season to date is 2,150,000, against 2,191,000 last year.

RANGE OF FUTURES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.76¾	1.78¾	1.76	1.77¾
July	1.51⅞	1.54⅝	1.51⅝	1.53¾
Sept.	1.43⅝	1.45¾	1.43⅝	1.44¾
Corn—				
May	1.38¼	1.39¾	1.37⅝	1.37⅝
July	1.39⅝	1.39¾	1.38¾	1.38⅝
Sept.	1.39¼	1.39⅝	1.37¼	1.37⅝
Oats—				
May	.62⅝	.63¼	.62	.62¾
July	.61¾	.62⅝	.60¾	.60⅝
Sept.	.57¼	.58	.56¾	.57

WINNIPEG

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.65	1.67⅞	1.65	1.67⅝
July	1.53⅝	1.54⅞	1.52¾	1.54⅛

CASH PRICES

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.59½; No. 4 red, 1.56½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.75¾@1.76; No. 3 hard winter, 1.73¾; No. 4 hard winter, 1.68@1.71¾. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 1.34½@1.35; No. 6 mixed, 1.30@1.34; No. 3 yellow, 1.39@1.39½; No. 6 yellow, 1.19@1.15; No. 2 white, 1.34½; No. 6 white, 1.30@1.14½; sample grade, 95@1.34. Oats: No. 2 white, 46@46½; No. 3 white, 57@57¾; No. 4 white, 55¾@56¾; sample grade, 53@53¾.

NEW YORK GRAINS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Wheat: Spot, firm: No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f., New York, lake and rail, 2.09½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b., lake and rail, 1.91½; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.89½; No. 1 Manitoba, do., to bond, 2.07⅝. Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f., truck, New York, all rail, 1.45¾; No. 2 mixed, do., 1.45. Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 68½.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES TODAY

Wheat, 3; barley, 1; corn, 13; oats, 1; mill-stuffs, 1; baby corn, 4; flour, 14; bran, 1; cereals, 1; beans, 1; cottonseed products, 3; total, 41; hay, total, 2.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

(Following report is based exclusively as to re-ceipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.)

WEEK'S RECEIPTS

Direct to packers, by car lots; yards, by head.

	Cattle	Calves		
	Direct	Yds.	Direct	Yds.
This week to date	50	3004	12	975
Previous calendar week	119	1540	23	1533
	Hogs		Sheep	
	Direct	Yds.	Direct	Yds.
This week to date	50	7335	30	115
Previous calendar week	44	5850	87	1739

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

(This week to date)

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	756	143	979	115
Utah	169	15	760	...
Colorado	395	...	899	...
Idaho	151	...	3320	...
Nebraska	...	...	465	...
Kansas	...	...	680	...
Nevada	182	...	...	...
Montana	61	...	...	...
Arizona	300	796	...	...
New Mexico	...	530	...	...
Texas	...	39	294	...
Wyoming	...	...	120	...
Oklahoma	...	...	90	...
Total to date	2064	975	7334	115

CATTLE: This week's receipts have been small, due to the curtailment of shipments and uncertain outlet for the dressed products during the holiday season. A fair demand existed throughout the week and salesmen had little difficulty in moving their offerings. Prices generally on both cows and steers were unevenly 50 to 75 cents higher, with the stock showing most gain. Steers were com-paratively scarce and no good steers were offered during the week, the best here being a load of medium 1019-pound northerns at 7.65, while an-other load of medium 1200-pound steers went over for 7.60. The price spread of 5.00 to 6.50 took in the bulk of butcher stock, these being mostly common 900 to 1100-pound weights.

Fat cows cleared from 4.25 to 6.35 in load lots, the latter price being paid for 60 head of 1057-pound fed Arizonas. Odd head of fat cows sold upward to 6.50. Load lots of good cows and heifers were numerous from 5.75 to 6.00, while the bulk of fat she stock turned from 4.75 to 5.65. Common and medium cows cleared mostly from 3.75 to 4.75. Canners and cutters were com-paratively scarce and advanced generally 15 to 25 cents, the bulk going over from 2.00 to 2.75, with a few strong weight cutters upward to 3.00. Fair demand developed for bulls and these advanced around 25 cents, the bulk of best bolognas clearing from 3.70 to 4.25, while a few beef bulls sold as high as 4.75. Thin range bulls in a small way turned from 2.60 to 3.00. Stock-ers and feeders were scarce. However, fair in-quiry existed, but no material price change has taken place.

CALVES: Active demand existed throughout the week for calves and with the supply only mod-erate, prices advanced unevenly 75 cents to 1.00, when compared with a week ago. The bulk of calves, 319 to 350-pound southwesterns, cleared from 7.50 to 8.00. A small lot of choice 150-pound milk vealers realized 11.00, while very common light weights and weighty calves turned largely from 5.50 to 6.50. One load of 393-pound Arizonas topped for the week at 8.25.

HOGS: Approximately 7500 hogs arrived on this week's market, and coupled with fairly broad demand, salesmen were able to move their offer-ings with comparative ease, and prices at the close were generally 25 to 50 cents higher, when compared with a week ago, with light lights and pigs showing the maximum advance. Extreme top for the week was 12.25, paid on the closing ses-sion for several loads of good and choice centerside weight butchers. The price spread of 11.75 to 12.00 took in the bulk of good and choice 150 to 200-pound butchers. Light lights and mixed butchers on the closing day cleared largely from 11.00 to 11.50, with slaughter pigs downward to 10.25. Packing sows held fully steady, the bulk clearing for 9.00. However, a few rough kinds sold downward to 8.00, while smoother kinds turned upward to 9.25.

SHEEP: Not enough were offered in the swine division to really test market conditions. How-ever, in the general opinion of the trade, choice handy weight wooled lambs are quotable around 1.00 higher, or upward to 14.00. The total offer-ings this week was one deck of medium to good 82-pound wooled lambs and these cleared for 14.70 straight. No ewes were offered. However, in the general opinion of the trade, choice light weight ewes are quotable upward to 8.50.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 3.—Hogs, receipts, 100; 10 to 15 cents higher; top, 10.90; bulk, 10.35 @10.75.

Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; bulk of steers for week, 7.50@9.75; top, 10.50; cows and heifers, 3.25@9.00; calves, 3.50@10.50; stockers and feed-ers, 3.50@6.75.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; steady; lambs, 15.75@ 17.00; ewes, 8.50@8.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 3.—Cattle, re-ceipts, 600; compared with week ago, steers and yearlings, stockers and feeders, steady; all other killing classes, 25 cents higher; spots, 50 cents higher; week's bulk prices, steers and yearlings, 8.50@7.00; fat cows, 3.25@4.25; fat heifers, 5.75 @5.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.00; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, 5.75@ 8.50; calves, receipts, 500; steady with week ago; bulk, 4.50@8.75.

Hogs, receipts, 4000; old, steady; bulk better 200 to 275-pound butchers, 10.35@10.55; top, 10.55; 190 to 200-pound weight, largely 9.50@ 9.75; better strong weight pigs, 8.75.

Sheep, receipts, 100; nominally steady; two loads fed lambs late Friday, 16.35; compared with week ago, fat lambs, 2.00@3.25 lower; sheep, 50@75 cents higher; top fat lambs, 15.00; top fat ewes, 9.00; bulk prices at close: Fed lambs, 15.00@16.35; natives, 15.75; fat ewes, 7.00@8.50; practically no feeding lambs offered.

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 3.—Cattle: Receipts, 270. Compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings mostly 25 cents lower; bulk, 6.75@ 9.00; top, 11.00; butcher cows and heifers strong; veals strong to 25 cents higher; bulls, 15@25c higher; stockers and feeders around 25 cents lower; bulk prices: Butcher cows and heifers, 3.50@4.75; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.35; bologna bulls, 3.25@3.75; veal top, 10.00; stock-ers and feeders, 5.00@6.25.

Sheep: Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Lambs, 75@1.00 lower; sheep and feeders weak to 25 cents lower; closing bulk prices fol-low: Fat western lambs, 14.50@17.00; late tops, 17.25; week's top, 18.25; ewes, 8.25@9.00; top, 9.50; feeding lambs, 15.00@15.50.

Hogs: Receipts, 11,500; slow; early sales to shippers steady to strong; closing weak to 15 cents lower; bulk 200 to 250-pound butchers, 10.35@10.50; top, 10.65; desirable 180 to 210-pound weights, 9.75@10.35; packing sows, 10.00 @10.35; bulk of all sales, 9.75@10.35; average cost Friday, 10.26.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 3.—Cattle, no receipts. Hogs and sheep, no receipts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Hogs: Receipts, 13,000; closing slow; weak to 10 cents lower; top, 11.10; most good and choice weighty butchers, 10.75@ 11.05; desirable 200 to 240-pound kind, 10.40@ 10.80; 160 to 200-pound weights, 9.90@10.50 mostly. Pigs and light light, 15@25c lower; mostly 25 cents off; bulk good and choice better choice strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.00@8.50; few upward to 8.75; estimated holdover 7000; heavyweight hogs, 10.70@11.10; medium, 10.90@ 11.00; light, 9.25@10.50; light light, 7.75@ 10.10; packing hogs, smooth, 10.35@10.65; pack-ing hogs, rough, 9.65@10.35; slaughter pigs, 7.25@8.75.

Cattle: Receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Fat matured steers 25@50c lower; extensive-ly heavy kind showing most decline; yearlings very scarce; steady; extreme top big weight steers, 11.00; handyweight, 10.00; yearlings, 12.50; fat cows 25 cents higher; heifers mostly 50 cents up; bulls, 75@1.00 higher; vealers, 2.00@4.00 lower; short fed predominating among all killing classes; stockers and feeders, 25@35c higher. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, 7.25@10.00; stockers and feeders, 5.00 @6.35; fat cows, 4.00@6.00; beef heifers, 5.00@ 6.75; canners and cutters, 2.75@3.55; veal calves, 8.75@12.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 7000; today's receipts in-clude around 5600 direct; today's market general-ly steady; medium to good fat lambs, 16.00@ 17.00; feeding lambs, 16.00; for week around 21,600 direct. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 1.75@2.00 lower; yearlings mostly 2.00 off; fat sheep, 25 cents lower; feeding lambs steady. Week's bulk prices: Fat wooled lambs, 14.50@18.75; week's top, 18.90; closing bulk, 18.50@17.25; closing top, 17.50; clippers, 12.00@ 14.50; yearlings, 14.00@15.50; fat ewes, 5.00@ 9.50; week's top, 10.00; closing top, 9.65; feed-ing lambs, 15.75@16.50; top, 17.00.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 3.—Cattle: Re-ceipts, 250; calves, 50; market for week: Fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; plainer grades showing most declines; top lots yearlings and handyweights, 10.35; heavy steers, 10.00; beef cows, canners and cutters steady; heifers weak to 15 cents lower; bulls, 25@50c higher; calves, 50@1.00 lower; stockers and feeder steers strong to 15 cents higher; stock cows and heifers strong; stock calves steady. Bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 7.50@9.70; beef cows, 3.50@4.75; heifers, 5.00@ 8.75; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; veals, 2.00 @9.50; stocker and feeder steers, 5.00@7.00.

Hogs: Receipts, 6000; early trading mostly 5@10c higher than Friday's average; closing weak; packer and shipper, top 10.85; bulk of sales, 10.40@10.80; bulk good to choice 180 to 300-pound averages, 10.60@10.85; packing sows most-ly 10.25; slaughter pigs mostly steady; bulk 110 to 130 pounds, 8.00@9.00.

Sheep: Receipts, 250; market for week: Lambs around 1.00 lower; top, 15.85; closing top 16.00; bulk, 15.50@17.75; top clippers, 14.50; others, 13.25@14.25; sheep 25@50c higher; last ewes 9.85; others, 9.25@9.60; feeding lambs, 75@75c lower; late sales largely 15.50@15.50.

EARNINGS OF GAS COMPANY INCREASE

Net earnings of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation for the month of November as re-leased yesterday by Bond & Good-win & Tucker, Inc. totaled $682,-387.76, a gain of $254,580.40 over the corresponding month of 1923. Gross income amounted to $1,509,-902.41, as compared to $1,128,928 in November of 1923.

After the deduction of operating expenses and interest charges, the balance for surplus and dividends was $368,875.11, compared to $179,-006.95 in the same period of 1923. The gross earnings for the twelve months ended November 30, 1924 were $15,722,182.64, which is com-parable to $12,460,826.16 for the previous year.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Trading in fruit was moderate today, with prices steady and un-changed. Fruit prices unchanged.

The effect of the cold weather is showing a tendency toward higher prices on vegetables. Brus-sels sprouts advanced to 7@9c per pound, and cabbage was strong at 1¾@2c per pound. Garlic was higher, bringing 15@17½c per pound.

The supply of good tomatoes was very scarce, practically all stock showing effects of the recent cold spell.

Brussels sprouts, 7@9c.
Cabbage, 1¾@2c per pound.
Cucumbers, southern, $2.00@2.50 L. A. lug; Earlibb, $.25@2.50 dozen.
Garlic, 15@17½c per pound.
Spinach, 6@8c per pound.
Dairy, poultry and live stock prices unchanged.
Receipts—Flour, 5000 quarter sacks; wheat, 8400 centals; potatoes, 3480 sacks; onions, 1200 sacks; hay, 96 tons; hides, number, 253; lemons and oranges, 5850 boxes; live stock 100 head.
Grain unchanged.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corpo-ration for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yester-day were: 302 hides, 196 pelts.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 13 per pound; No. 1 cows, 11 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 8 per pound; No. 2 steers, 9 per pound; No. 2 cows, 8 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 6 per pound; grubby hides, 2 less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 18½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 9 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 7 per pound; No. 2 cows, 7 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 3.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calf-skins, under 15 pounds, 18 per pound; No. 2 calf-skins, under 15 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 12 per pound; No. 1 kips, 20 to 30 pounds, 12 per pound; grubby skins, 2 less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 6 per pound; slunks, 25@40 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 18 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 6 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 25 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shear-lings, 10@50 each.

NATIONAL BANKS GAIN STRENGTH

Deposits, Available Cash and Loans Advanced Are Greater Than at Close of 1923; Bank Call Brings Out Statistics on Record During Year

National banks of Los Angeles carved a deep niche in the city's prosperity showing of 1924, yester-day's call statement in response to the summons of the Comptroller of Currency for figures on the con-dition of the institutions at the close of business December 31, last, showing that deposits in-creased $29,383,529.53 for the year; available cash gained, $14,307,-953.32 in the same time, and loans and investments advanced $12,-254,339.20.

The most substantial increase oc-curred from the last call on Oc-tober 10, 1924, to the end of the year which finished with a flourish. This is largely attributed to splen-did prices for crops, and the resto-ration of public confidence by nor-mal rainfall and the election of a strong government administration.

Deposits increased nearly 13 per cent over those at the end of 1923, which compares with a 10 per cent gain on October 10, last, over June 31, last. The increase of yes-terday's showing over October 10, last, was nearly 13 per cent.

Available cash yesterday was revealed to have increased $14,-307,953.32, 14 per cent over that of December 31, 1923.

Loans increased nearly 8 per cent during the same period, or $12,254,339.20.

The following table graphically describes the tremendous strides made by local national banks:

DEPOSITS

Pacific National	$ 4,947,320.82
Commercial National	14,823,790.38
Farmers and Merchants National	45,164,938.89
First National	85,366,908.90
Continental National	6,983,963.19
Citizens' National	46,312,586.37
Merchants' National	48,945,610.95
United States National	3,960,304.00
National City	9,417,786.46
Seaboard National	1,973,756.75
First National of San Pedro	2,593,416.78
Total	$383,839,634.39
Total Oct. 10, 1924	337,350,978.76
Total Dec. 31, 1923	326,446,104.07

AVAILABLE CASH

Pacific National	$ 925,979.14
Commercial National	3,537,835.32
Farmers and Merchants National	12,377,373.34
First National	28,760,974.14
Continental National	1,830,949.45
Citizens' National	14,511,648.79
Merchants' National	14,922,383.60
United States National	1,943,156.49
National City	3,113,491.18
Seaboard National	1,474,285.64
First National of San Pedro	665,853.30
Total	$83,065,744.09
Total Oct. 10, 1924	87,165,980.55
Total Dec. 31, 1923	67,759,890.76

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS

Pacific National	$ 3,439,752.55
Commercial National	7,465,863.06
Farmers and Merchants National	33,690,992.79
First National	53,943,092.72
Continental National	5,171,415.86
Citizens' National	37,395,125.27
Merchants' National	33,838,458.23
United States National	1,139,029.94
National City	7,535,097.23
Seaboard National	1,431,373.47
First National of San Pedro	1,577,414.68
Total	$174,979,235.08
Total Oct. 10, 1924	156,199,178.94
Total Dec. 31, 1923	142,734,005.49

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CALIFORNIA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS
1924-25 Season

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
December 24-25	73	30
December 26	3	5
December 27-29	114	6
December 30	44	4
December 31	85	10
Total to date	324	60
Last year to date	1495	1170
	1179	890

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
December 23	10	2
December 24-25	24	6
December 26	10	1
December 27-29	7	0
Total to date	50	9
Last year to date	5560	43
	5873	56

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
December 23	2	0
December 24-25	5	1
December 27-28	3	0
December 29	1	0
Total to date	11	1
Last year to date	479	32
	503	23

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	—Cars— Oranges	Lemons
December 23	31	2
December 24-25	112	38
December 26	13	1
December 27-29	128	6
December 29	53	6
December 30	89	19
	425	79

Total to date	7354	1225
Last year to date	7145	971

FLORIDA CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

	—Cars— Oranges	Grapefruit
December 25-26	106	63
December 27-28-29	92	84
December 30-31	127	90
Total	325	237
Total to date	10,662	6181
Last year to date	11,330	6439

ORANGES

The celebration of New Year on Thursday of this week again caused a slowing down of ac-tivities on California oranges similar to that of last week. Offerings in the auction centers on Monday and Tuesday were light. On Wednesday there was a complete suspension of business as far as the auctions were concerned. Private sale mar-kets reported a corresponding slowing down of trad-ing, the wants of the consumer having been well supplied.

The situation the last two weeks covering the holiday period has no direct bearing on actual market conditions, but were brought about as a result of the suspension of business on Wednesday and Thursday of both weeks.

There is a scarcity of immediately available supplies in best brands. The fruit is coloring slowly. Highly colored fruit is bringing a premium.

Because of prevailing conditions brought about by the cold damage, definite f.o.b. California quo-tations have been withdrawn for the time being.

The situation now is one of watchful waiting with every indication of a continuation of the present strong market on good, well-colored navels.

LEMONS

There is a little better demand for California lemons than there has been for the last few weeks.

F.o.b. California quotations range from $3 for choice 300s to $4.25 for extra choice 360s.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days, approximately 134 cars for-eign lemons, as compared with 16 cars in 1924; 198 cars in 1923, and 49 in 1922 for the cor-responding period.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.—Trading in fruit was moderate today, with prices steady and un-changed. Fruit prices unchanged.

The effect of the cold weather is showing a tendency toward higher prices on vegetables. Brus-sels sprouts advanced to 7@9c per pound, and cabbage was strong at 1¾@2c per pound. Garlic was higher, bringing 15@17½c per pound.

The supply of good tomatoes was very scarce, practically all stock showing effects of the recent cold spell.

Brussels sprouts, 7@9c.
Cabbage, 1¾@2c per pound.
Cucumbers, southern, $2.00@2.50 L. A. lug; Earlibb, $.25@2.50 dozen.
Garlic, 15@17½c per pound.
Spinach, 6@8c per pound.
Dairy, poultry and live stock prices unchanged.
Receipts—Flour, 5000 quarter sacks; wheat, 8400 centals; potatoes, 3480 sacks; onions, 1200 sacks; hay, 96 tons; hides, number, 253; lemons and oranges, 5850 boxes; live stock 100 head.
Grain unchanged.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corpo-ration for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yester-day were: 302 hides, 196 pelts.

WET SALTED HIDES—No. 1 steers, 13 per pound; No. 1 cows, 11 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 8 per pound; No. 2 steers, 9 per pound; No. 2 cows, 8 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 6 per pound; grubby hides, 2 less per pound; kosher hides, 1 less per pound; glue hides, 4 per pound.

GREEN HIDES—No. 1 steers, 18½ per pound; No. 1 cows, 9 per pound; No. 1 bulls, 6½ per pound; No. 2 steers, 7 per pound; No. 2 cows, 7 per pound; No. 2 bulls, 5 per pound; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 pounds, 3.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 pounds, 2.00 each; No. 1 horse hides, 30 to 40 pounds, 1.00 each.

CALFSKINS AND KIPSKINS—No. 1 calf-skins, under 15 pounds, 18 per pound; No. 2 calf-skins, under 15 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 1 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 14 per pound; No. 2 kips, 15 to 20 pounds, 12 per pound; grubby skins, 2 less per pound; kosher skins, 1 less per pound; glue skins, 6 per pound; slunks, 25@40 each.

DRY FLINT HIDES—No. 1 hides, 16 pounds and up, 18 per pound; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 pounds, 15 per pound; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 pounds, 16 per pound; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per pound; glue hides and skins, 6 per pound.

WOOL—According to quality and condition, 25 per pound and up.

PELTS—Large long wool, 1.50 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.50 each; short wool and shear-lings, 10@50 each.

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Bank clearings yesterday were $30,389,996.85, an increase over the corresponding day of 1924 of $2,830,897.81.

	1924.	1923.	1922.
Monday—	$19,808,435.13	$23,406,718.12	Holiday
Tuesday—	$24,085,002.86	Holiday	$26,859,580.24
Wednesday—	$24,258,652.96	$22,251,481.22	$23,254,278.76
	1923.	1924.	1923.
Thursday—	Holiday		
Friday—	$20,198,291.58	$29,887,482.54	$21,130,848.54
Saturday—	$30,389,996.85	$27,558,969.04	$19,373,898.44

Bank Debits

Saturday	$24,124,481.00
Monday	28,519,812.00
Tuesday	33,612,895.00
Wednesday	36,315,152.00
Thursday	Holiday
Friday	45,869,540.00

Foreign Exchange

(Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.)

	Over $100
England, per pound sterling	4.79⅛
France, per 100 francs	5.45
Germany, per 100 marks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.03
Italy, per 100 lire	4.25
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krones	3.06
Denmark, per 100 kroner	17.77
Finland, per

TAXABLE vs. TAX FREE BONDS

Investors with taxable income of $18,000 to $20,000 receive the same net income from taxable bonds yielding 6.11% as from bonds yielding 5.50% exempt from the Federal Income Tax.

Our Federal Income Tax Tables for 1924 include considerable information of timely interest.

Ask for copy.

Name .....

Address .....

Howard G. Rath Company
Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
912 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles
Tel. TRinity 0468

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE SECURITIES—

Bought and Sold for CASH —or— Carried on Conservative MARGIN.

Stock Department,

Banks, Huntley & Co.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
1212 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG
Phone MEtropolitan 4300

A Sound Investment Stock

CELITE

7½% Pfd.

WRITE US FOR DETAILS

Name .....

Address .....

Stevens, Page & Sterling
610 Van Nuys Bldg.
TRinity 7301

WILL BUY

Star Motors	Cadillac Motor Car
Pathfinder	Maryland Truck Corp.
Associated Oil	Maryland Truck Pfd.
Worl. Auto Supply	Bell View Trend
Inland Tire	Multnomah Lbr. & Box
Richfield Com.	
Trojan Oil	

FOR SALE
GERMAN GOVT. FORCED LOAN
At 14.6367 Per Million Mark

10 Richfield O. & R. Com.	$82.50
5 Richfield O. & R. Pfd.	Bid
2 Glenalta Oil	$2.50
200 Fresno United	.07
50 Union Mortgage Com.	Bid
20 Union Mortgage Pfd.	Bid
Liberty Bond	94½
5 Vanderbilt Units	$1.50
2000 Standard Gold	.10
25 Maryland Truck Pfd.	6.25
25 Maryland Truck Com.	5.25

LOANS
We make liberal LOANS on all active stocks and bonds—no delay. Send for our new market letter.

AMERICAN SECURITIES CO.
620 Story Bldg.
TRinity 1045. MEtro. 3284.

We Own and Offer for Sale
8% First Mortgages
on Improved
Los Angeles Real Estate
Amounts $500 to $100,000
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
ESTABLISHED 1915
Paid-up Capital $1,000,000
1049 S. Hill St. TRinity 0181

A Sound Building Bond
Yielding 6½%

THE new home of Barker Bros. Inc. to be erected on Flower, Seventh and Figueroa Streets at a cost of not less than $2,225,000, together with the valuable leasehold interest in the real property, constitutes the security back of the current issue of $1,500,000 First Mortgage 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. This issue is also a direct obligation of the Sun Realty Co. whose net worth is close to $10,000,000; and a net income at the rate of approximately three times interest charges will be provided by a thirty-five year lease (15 years beyond the life of the bonds) to Barker Bros. Inc., largest home and office furnishing institution in the world. The attractive features of these bonds are set forth in a circular which will be mailed upon request.

Mail this advertisement with your name and address on the margin or telephone TRinity 6041.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
WITH BRANCH OFFICES
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

SECURITY PRICE TREND VIGOROUS

Oils and Specialty Stocks Lead March to Highs

Copper Demand Stimulates Activity in Shares

Rails Inspire Forecast of Prosperous Year

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The new year started very auspiciously as far as the trend of security prices is concerned. Led by oils and specialty stocks many issues attained new high levels and the widely predicted reaction failed to make its appearance. Business news continues most encouraging, reflecting substantial improvement. Labor is well employed and foreign exchanges on Friday attained their highest since 1919. The outstanding advance of the week was recorded by Radio Corporation, which crossed 74. The move in the oils was shared by practically all Standard and independent issues with the Pan-Americans the favorites. Standard Oil of California and Pacific also gained several points from their recent lows, and as a result are not far below their 1924 peaks. With activity at rising prices spreading throughout almost the entire list of stocks, it is difficult to conceive of any serious reaction in the immediate future.

COPPERS IN DEMAND

There has been marked activity in shares of the leading copper companies due to the increased demand for the metal at rising prices. A majority of investors see in the foreign situation a tremendous outlet for America's copper production and, as a result, Cerro de Pasco, Kennecott, Chile and others less known are under accumulation. Those copper stocks which are on a dividend basis are selling to yield comparatively high returns, Cerro de Pasco, for instance, yielding approximately 8 per cent.

The railroad shares have moved within a narrow trading range despite the fact that 1925 is expected to be one of the greatest railroad years in history. Several conservative executives have frankly stated that in their opinion traffic during the current year will break all previous records. Each week the car-loading statements show a sustained increase, prompting the belief that rail stocks are merely having a temporary lull. On the basis of income yield, many rail stocks are somewhat out of line with other securities, especially as some of them are really seasoned issues. The prices of such stocks as Atchison and Union Pacific indicate that money rates will not tighten for some time to come. Of course, the recent advance in Atchison is predicated on a possible increase in the dividend rate.

It is pointed out that this road has earned its dividend about twice over during the past nine years. Since 1909 surplus has increased from $19,000,000 to $272,000,000, yet at current levels the stock is still about 7 points below the high of 1909. Should the dividend rate be advanced to $7 or $8, and the road can easily afford this much, a movement of substantial proportions would take place before culmination of the current major upward market.

MONEY RISE NATURAL

Money rates were temporarily raised, due to seasonal requirements as January and July are the two heaviest interest periods of the year. The market did not suffer to any extent, because it was generally conceded that the action of money was purely technical and no great demand for funds is anticipated as yet.

Few new bond issues made their appearance in the closing week of 1924, but there was great activity in issues already on the market. Dealers are having difficulty in securing bonds to meet the demands of clients, as money for bond investment is very plentiful. This is not merely a local condition, but one which prevails throughout the country and the fact that the Federal Reserve Board has not advanced the rediscount rate indicates unmistakably that bond prices will advance. The current Moody Review holds that bond prices will advance at least until some time in the spring.

LOCAL ISSUES STRONG

While the volume of trading in local bonds on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was not particularly heavy, it was noted that prices were particularly strong. California public utility issues are in many cases commanding substantial premiums. Among local stocks, the oils showed the greatest gain, responding to the same influences which dominated the eastern markets. Gains in Union Oil and Union Oil Associates were liberal. United Oil ruled around 37 1-2, while United Oil 7s again touched 120.

INVENTORS AID INDUSTRY

Workers on Edison Project Conceive of Cement Gun to Line Tunnels; Laborers Superseded

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Most men work on a job until their backs are tired, and then go back and do the same thing the next day. The drudgery of labor dulls imagination, but once in a while a man or two raises above environment and perceives that something is wrong with the methods in vogue. These are the men who form the great class of inventors. Each bit of successful work evolved by their brains lifts civilization ahead another peg, releases a certain number of hand laborers for other pursuits, and increases the total production of goods for the consumption of the world.

Some inventions, of course, are of more direct benefit to economic progress than others. The power loom, the use of coal to smelt iron ore, the steam engine, and the application of electricity to industry all were revolutionary in character, and measurably contributed to progress. Others diffuse their benefits directly, but in the ultimate, the minor improvements are fully as significant as the major inventions.

CEMENT GUN INVENTED

Two men employed in the crew which was laboriously lining the Kern River No. 3 tunnel of the Southern California Edison Company with cement by hand decided several months ago that the work could be expedited by utilising a different method. They suggested a pneumatic gun which would shoot the concrete into the forms and which could be operated by one man. The company liked the idea and ordered a model from the Baker Iron Works. It proved so successful that a second gun was made, and the two mechanical devices displaced the laborers, and completed the job.

The inventors were F. W. Webb and A. P. Cox, members of the crew which had been painstakingly dumping the cement into the forms along the methods approved by long practice in the construction of cement-lined tunnels. The Edison company was anxious to complete the tunnel with as much speed as possible because of the imperative demand for the production of more power. The cement guns were developed at the right time and the No. 3 tunnel work was rushed to completion and the entire Edison program in the high Sierras speeded up appreciably.

Unlike the familiar story of the big corporation swindling the inventor of his work, the Edison company waived all claims of an interest in the invention, and offered no objection to Webb and Cox taking out a patent on the gun in their own names. The company became the first customer of the inventors by contracting with them for the use of the device on any of the Edison jobs by the payment of a royalty.

Encouraged by the support of the Edison engineers, the inventors left the company and began to manufacture their gun. The advantages offered by the invention were quickly appreciated by other construction engineers throughout the country, with the result that the cement gun recently has contributed to the success of several notable projects. It was used for eighteen miles of tunnel lining on the Shandaken Tunnel of the New York Aqueduct, and in the building of the bore for the Kerckhoff plant of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation.

UTILITY DEMONSTRATED

In Northern California, the Webb-Cox gun was used for twelve miles of work on the Hetch-Hetchy project, and in 12,000 feet of tunnel work on the Pacific Gas and Electric No. 1 project on Pit River. It spread the cement for a railroad tunnel near Roanoke, Va., and in a similar job in Vermont. The latest project in Southern California for which the gun was used was the Los Angeles outfall sewer.

All operators of this labor-saving device are controlled by air and only one man is needed as an operator. The gun is mounted on trucks and is handled on rails laid alongside the industrial track in the tunnel. Cars stopped on the industrial track discharge the cement into the gun by gravity. The inventors estimate that the gun will handle about 200 cubic yards of cement in an eight-hour working day.

The inventors also state that their gun can be used to advantage in other construction work, such as on bridge piers and abutments, flumes and dams.

Whether this invention has additional uses in engineering projects, as the inventors assert, is beside the point. It has not revolutionized engineering, or changed the lives of many workers, but it has contributed materially, along with many other inventions, to the progress of industry. And moreover, the men who evolved the idea have profited financially from their inventive genius.

COTTON FUTURES GAIN AFTER EARLY DECLINES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The cotton futures list continued reactionary in early trading today, under further selling by southern and western interests, but after declining some 20 to 25 points from the previous close, the market rallied under scattered short covering and commission-house buying. This was largely based on theory that the technical position of the market had strengthened as a result of the heavy selling recently. Final prices were 12 to 18 points net higher.

Spot cotton closed at 24.30, 10 points net higher.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.71	23.85	23.50	23.50@23.85
March	24.02	24.14	23.77	24.13@24.14
May	24.23	24.46	24.10	24.44@24.46
July	24.42	24.58	24.25	24.56@24.57
October	23.70	23.92	23.50	23.88@23.90
December	23.50	23.70	23.50	23.77

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.96	23.64	23.96
March	24.07	23.97	24.02
May	24.25	23.99	24.21
October	23.51	23.23	23.51

DIVIDEND PAYMENT

Directors of the National Thrift Corporation of America have authorized the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent payable to stockholders of record December 31, 1924.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Evaporated apples, quiet. Apricots, peaches and raisins, firm.

BAD CHECKS

The forgery detail of the Los Angeles police department detective bureau yesterday issued the following bulletin on spurious check writing:

A man representing himself to be Paul A. Curtis has been issuing a number of fictitious checks in and around Los Angeles recently, and local merchants are urged to be on the alert for him. His most recent check was drawn on the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank for $86.30, bore the signature of R. L. Hoppe and above the signature line the name of the California Citrus Fruits Products Company was rubber stamped. No such organization as the California Citrus Fruits Products Company exists. Curtis gave his address as 1049 La Jolla street, which also proved to be fictitious.

This man is described as follows: American, about 45 years of age; 5 feet, 10 inches tall; weight 175 pounds; has a black mustache and generally wears a gray suit.

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Banks and Banking: Branch banking in the United States. (Fed. Res. Bul., Dec., p. 925.) Clearing-house co-operation studies. (Coast Bank., Dec., p. 52.)

Harbors: Probable effect of unified control on switching charges. (World Ports, Dec., p. 103.) Public ownership and methods of operation of a port. (World Ports, Dec., p. 66.)

Income Tax Publicity: Income tax publicity. (Bank. Mag., Dec. p. 1051.) Test cases involving constitutionality of publicity of income-tax returns. (Chron., Dec. 20, p. 2831.)

Investments: The outlook for industrial securities. (Annalist, Dec. 22, p. 669.) Picking public utility bonds, by John Moody (Forbes, Jan. 1, p. 401.) (Econ. World, Dec. 20, p. 872.)

Labor: No third party for American Federation of Labor. (Chron., Dec. 13, p. 2693.) The United States will be the workshop of the world, by C. M. Schwab. (Mag. of Wall St., Dec. 20; p. 266.) The forty-eight-hour week and industrial efficiency. (Int. Labor Rev., Nov. p. 729.) The silent revolution in American finance—labor's growing participation in industry. (Mag. of Wall St., Dec. 20, p. 262.) Organized labor looks up, by M. Woll. (Forbes, Jan. 1, p. 393.)

Motor Transportation: "Penny" pioneering in truck and rail coordination. (Forbes, Jan. 1, p. 404.) Public regulation of motor bus service. (Annals., Nov. p. 107.)

National Affairs: Should there be an extra session of Congress? Congressional leaders argue for and against. (Mag. of Wall St., Dec. 20, p. 273.) A school of politics a need of American life. (Am. Bar Assoc., Jl., Dec., p. 879.) Responsibilities of citizenship. (Coast Bank., Dec., p. 33.) The new American Revolution, by N. M. Butler. (Am. Bar Assoc. Jl., Dec. p. 845.)

Railroads: Financial structure of the St. Paul. (Annalist, Dec. 22, p. 670.)

Reparations: The Dawes reparation plan; its guiding principles and the manner of its adoption, by Owen D. Young. (Econ. World, Dec. 20, p. 865.) European reconstruction and the Dawes plan. (Bank. Mag., Dec., p. 1113.) Recent complications in connection with the settlement of Allied debts to the United States. (Econ. World, Dec. 20, p. 867.)

Russia: Wages and currency reform in soviet Russia. (Int. Lab. Rev., Nov., p. 800.) Will Mr. Coolidge recognize soviet Russia? (China Weekly Rev., Nov. 29, p. 387.)

Safety: Insurance recommendations at the national conference on street and highway safety. (Econ. World, Dec. 20, p. 884.) The urgent problem of street and highway traffic accidents in the United States, by H. Hoover. (Econ. World, Dec. 20, p. 885.)

Scandinavia: Importance of Norway's merchant and whaling fleets. (Commerce Repts., Dec. 22, p. 661.) The Norwegian rubber goods market. (Commerce Repts., Dec. 22, p. 668.) Market for fresh fruits in Scandinavian countries. (Commerce Repts., Dec., p. 670.)

Sales Absorbed

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The market on the curb exchange further demonstrated its ability in today's short session to withstand short selling and profit-taking on the continuous upward movement. Increased activity was noted in the different groups and new high records were established, particularly in the radio division. Radio Corporation was higher, selling to 75¼. The new company formed by General Electric, known for the time as Electric Bond and Share, when issued, made a further gain, selling to 91¾.

Petroleum shares were also bought freely and quotations were battered throughout the list under the leadership of Prairie Oil, which rose early 4 points to 319.

BULLS RAMPANT IN STOCK FORAY

Fifty Items Set Records in Wildest Trading

Heaviest Half Day Recorded in Nineteen Years

Failure of January Reaction Starts Bear Panic

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Bullish enthusiasm in the stock market broke out of bounds in today's brief session, which witnessed the most wildly excited trading since the post-election boom started, fifty stocks eclipsing their 1924 high records and the general industrial average being elevated to the highest level in history. Frenzied trading in the radio and electrical stocks, which fluctuated irregularly within a range of ten points, was the day's feature.

Total sales of 1,496,000 shares were the largest of any half-holiday session in recent years, the record Saturday's trading being established on August 18, 1906, when total sales for the two-hour session were 1,603,000 shares.

So great was the volume of buying orders today that the official ticker did not record the latest sale until forty-two minutes after the market closed, the longest delay on record despite the recent speeding up of the recording machinery through the installation of automatic printers and the shortening of symbols appearing on the tape. Today's trading averaged 12,467 shares a minute, or at the rate of nearly 3,750,000 shares for a full five-hour session. Measured in dollars, and assuming $75 as the average price of each share (a conservative estimate) this meant that securities valued at $935,026 changed each minute throughout the two-hour session.

Central Railway of New Jersey common stock scored a sensational gain of 23 points by touching 321, but it reacted to 315 on profit-taking.

Failure of the widely predicted January reaction to develop threw bear traders into a panic, their hurried covering operations accentuating the advance. The spirited rally of the last two days was the second big surprise received by stock market observers, the first being the swift and continued rise of prices immediately after the election instead of the widely predicted rally of brief duration to be followed by a sharp reaction.

Standard industrials and rails also shared in today's advance. U. S. Steel common touching 123 1-4, the highest price since 1917; New York Central touched 123 1-4, the highest price since 1912; American Can and Southern Railway sold at 165½ and 81 1-4, respectively, the highest price in history.

EARNINGS OF RESERVE BANKS DROP

Decrease in Credit Needs Responsible for Loss in Net Income

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Aggregate net earnings of the twelve Federal reserve banks were only $3,700,000 in the calendar year 1924, a reduction of $9,000,000 from the net earnings for 1923.

The reserve board, in announcing the figures today, declared reduced demands on the banks for credit accommodations, together with unusually low interest and discount rates, were responsible for the great falling off. Gross earnings for 1924 were $33,300,000, or a reduction of $12,400,000 from those of 1923. The gross earnings in 1924 were the lowest of the banks in any year since 1917.

Earnings of two reserve banks, Cleveland and Kansas City, were not sufficient to fully cover current expenses, depreciation charges and other fixed assessments, or any part of the dividends accrued during the year.

The earnings of the banks in Boston, New York, St. Louis and San Francisco were in excess of fixed charges, but they were not sufficient, the board said, to meet in full the dividend requirements.

All of these banks were authorized by the reserve board to pay unearned dividends totaling approximately $2,540,000, out of accumulated surplus.

First Mortgage Adds Directors; Name President

William Brill and E. W. Brooks, capitalists of this city, were added to the board of directors of the First Mortgage Corporation at the annual meeting held Friday. Charles H. Kegley, who was chosen president, has been identified with banking and financial enterprises in Los Angeles for more than twenty years. W. B. Hiett was made chairman of the board.

The complete list of officers and directors elected at the annual meeting includes the following: W. B. Hiett, chairman; Charles H. Kegley, president; Knute B. Norsawing, first vice-president; Edward Casey, second vice-president; Edward J. Risser, secretary-treasurer; executive committee, W. B. Hiett, Charles H. Kegley, and Zach Lamar Cobb, counsel. Additional directors are F. L. McKain, William Brill and E. W. Brooks.

MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Stocks, strong. United States Steel highest in eight years.

Bonds firm. Oil issues lead advance.

Foreign exchanges higher. Sterling crosses $4.75, highest in six years.

Cotton advanced; trade buying.

Sugar lower; commission house selling.

Coffee easy; weak Brazilian cables.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. — Wheat, steady. Receipts small.

Corn easy; increasing stocks.

Cattle steady.

Hogs weak.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank
OF LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
At the Close of Business December 31, 1924

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts		$32,699,003.79
United States Bonds to Secure Circulation		1,500,000.00
United States Bonds and Treasury Notes		3,483,349.25
Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities		1,263,431.13
Bank Premises		483,219.11
Customers Liability on Letters of Credit		310,684.27
Customers Liability on Accounts of Acceptances		82,935.23
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer		75,000.00
Interest Earned, Uncollected		99,269.94
Cash on Hand	$2,519,010.89	
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	3,115,057.04	
Due from Banks	6,743,304.91	12,377,372.84
		$53,367,344.36

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	$2,000,000.00	
Surplus	1,500,000.00	
Undivided Profits	680,075.23	4,180,075.23
Reserved for Taxes		36,260.00
Reserved for Interest		19,068.63
Unearned Discount		62,282.57
Securities Borrowed		1,000,000.00
Letters of Credit		222,298.77
Acceptances Based on Imports		82,935.23
National Bank Notes Outstanding		1,500,000.00
DEPOSITS		45,164,923.83
		$53,367,344.36

I, V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. V. H. ROSSETTI, Cashier.

CORRECT: Attest: F. S. Coates, W. G. Kerckhoff and Thos. A. O'Donnell.

WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS
THIS BANK IS AUTHORIZED AND FULLY EQUIPPED TO DO, AND IS DOING, A TRUST BUSINESS

This is the oldest bank in Southern California, and the largest bank therein whose assets have never been increased by mergers or consolidations with other banks.

OFFICERS

J. A. GRAVES, President

T. E. NEWLIN, Vice-President
H. F. STEWART, Vice-President
V. H. ROSSETTI, Vice-President-Cashier
WM. LACY, Vice-President
J. M. HUTCHISON, Asst. Cashier
A. E. ELLIOTT, Asst. Cashier
G. H. NARGELE, Asst. Cashier
E. L. POWELL, Asst. Cashier
C. L. HOGAN, Asst. Cashier
R. MADER, Asst. Cashier
FRED S. HILPERT, Asst. Cashier
ERNEST GARRETT, Asst. Cashier
F. R. DICKEY, Asst. Cashier
H. L. ST. CLAIR, Asst. Cashier
W. J. CROSBY, Asst. Cashier
W. D. BAKER, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. A. GRAVES, President

LOUIS ISAACS
President Isaacs Bros. Co.
LOUIS S. NORDLINGER
Vice-President Brock & Company
JOHN E. JARDINE
President Wm. R. Staats Co.
EDWARD STRASBURG
Capitalist
GEO. P. GRIFFITH
President Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Co.
President Griffith Co.
H. M. WHEELER
Insurance
GURDON W. WATTLES
Capitalist
WM. LACY
President Lacy Manufacturing Co.
D. A. HAMBURGER
President A. Hamburger & Sons, Inc.
OSCAR LAWLER
Attorney-at-Law
E. D. LYMAN
Attorney-at-Law
I. W. HELLMAN
Director Wells-Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co. San Francisco, Cal.
F. S. COATES
Manager Sperry Flour Co.
FRANCIS P. GRAVES
Stocks and Bonds
T. E. NEWLIN
Vice-President
W. G. KERCKHOFF
President Southern California Gas Co.
President San Joaquin Light and Power Co.
THOMAS A. O'DONNELL
President California Petroleum Co. and Subsidiary Companies
C. A. DUCOMMUN
President Ducommun Corporation
M. H. SHERMAN
Capitalist
H. F. STEWART
Vice-President
E. A. BRYANT
Physician
J. E. VAN NUYS
Capitalist
H. W. KELLER
Capitalist
H. W. O'MELVENY
Attorney-at-Law
I. B. NEWTON
Capitalist
R. F. GROSS
Vice-President Mortgage Guarantee Co.
V. H. ROSSETTI
Vice-President and Cashier

The Pacific National Bank

Condensed statement of condition at close of business December 31, 1924

Call Comptroller of Currency

Officers

E. M. SMITH, President
FRED SWENSEN, Vice-President
I. W. FUQUA, Vice-President
J. E. O'ROURKE, Vice-President
ADOLPH OTT, Vice-President
ED. B. MURRAY, Cashier
K. D. POWELSON, Assistant Cashier
FRED M. HUGHES, Assistant Cashier

Locations

Head Office, 650-52 So. Olive St.
Southside Office, Central at 47th
Hollenbeck Office, First at Chicago
Industrial Office, Santa Fe at Ninth

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Federal Reserve and other Banks		$1,030,468.90
United States, State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,728,325.00	
Other Stocks and Bonds	146,000.00	
Total Quick Assets		$2,904,793.90
Loans and Discounts		33,434,445.94
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		33,000.00
Interest accrued but not collected		13,429.69
Furniture and Fixtures		29,506.44
Total Assets		$36,415,175.97

LIABILITIES

Capital	$1,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	270,972.77
Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank	181,226.91
Interest collected unearned	15,154.57
Deposits	4,947,820.82
Total Liabilities	$36,415,175.97

Accounts of Banks, Corporations, Firms and Individuals cordially invited.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
BONDS AND COMMERCIAL PAPER
ORDERS EXECUTED IN ALL ISSUES OF L.A. & S.F. EXCH. CURB
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
TRINITY 6061

Merrill, Lynch & Company
MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
427-429 I. W. VAN NUYS BUILDING PHONE TRinity 6051

FRICK, MARTIN & COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
647 South Spring Street Phone TRinity 4911

WM. R. STAATS CO. TRinity 5841 **BONDS**
640 So. Spring St. Los Angeles Orders executed in Listed Securities
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

J. J. Doran **J. J. DORAN CO.** D. G. Grant
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
205-6 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG. Tel. TRinity 1990.

$500,000 PROFIT

2000 Acres, smooth land, good soil, unlimited water, highway, railroad, close to good town, only two hours from Los Angeles. Has every essential for successful, profitable development. The one great opportunity in the Los Angeles district.

C. B. BOWERS
533 Douglas Bldg. Phone TRinity 4911
LOS ANGELES

Business Organization

Business Trusts, Trust Operations, Holding Companies, Trust Estates, Partnerships, Liability, No State organization fees. Transfer of assets or transfers into. Other advantages and concessions.

Corporate organization service in Delaware, Nevada and other States, Canada and Mexico. Booklet FREE.

WM. A. CORWIN,
540 Bradbury Bldg., 3rd and Broadway
Los Angeles, California

Statements of Condition

of the CITIZENS BANKS *at the close of business December 31, 1924*

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

of Los Angeles
Fifth & Spring Streets

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$27,395,125.27
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		156,000.00
Stock in Commercial Fireproof Bldg. Co. (Bank Bldg.)		255,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned		34,100.00
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit		423,320.69
Customers' Liability on Account of Acceptances		247,618.94
Furniture and Fixtures		245,000.00
Five Per Cent Fund		37,500.00
Customers' Liability Account Foreign Exchange commitments		683,623.14
Other Assets		7,569.66
Cash and Exchange	$14,611,448.78	
Treasurer's Certificates & U. S. Bonds	3,752,699.21	
Bonds, Securities, etc. (market value)	3,741,917.64	22,106,065.63
		$51,590,923.33

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 4,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,016,909.72
Reserved for Interest and Taxes	3,880.84
Discount Collected—Unearned	151,398.37
Circulation	735,000.00
Letters of Credit	489,955.95
Acceptances	247,618.94
Commitments to Purchase and Sell Foreign Exchange	683,623.14
DEPOSITS	43,312,536.37
	$51,590,923.33

The comprehensive facilities of these Institutions are freely placed at your disposal through 21 banking offices, conveniently located in the City of Los Angeles.

Established In 1890

CITIZENS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Main Office 736 So. Hill Street
Broadway Office 308 So. Broadway

RESOURCES

Loans		$29,865,402.20
Furniture and Fixtures		621,421.65
Other Real Estate Owned		109,236.45
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit and Acceptances		249,269.01
Other Resources		32,700.26
Cash and due from banks	$7,291,838.82	
Treas. Cert. & U. S. Bonds	6,892,406.64	
Bonds, Securities, etc.	4,444,311.43	18,628,556.89
		$49,506,586.55

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 2,000,000.00
Surplus	1,190,000.00
Undivided Profits	485,653.26
Reserved Taxes, etc.	51,085.70
Discount Collected—Unearned	2,110.16
Letters of Credit and Acceptances	254,269.01
Other Liabilities	8,651.76
DEPOSITS	45,514,816.66
	$49,506,586.55

COMBINED RESOURCES OVER $101,000,000

BOND QUOTATIONS

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK CURB

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON CURB

LIBERTY BONDS

BANK NOTES, COINS

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

Round trip airplane fare from Paris to London has been reduced from $42 to $37.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

BONDS

MINING STOCKS

SALES

FLAXSEED PRICES STRONG

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Jan. 3.—Flaxseed was strong in the early trading here today, due to very light receipts and buying demand from crushers and speculators. Later offerings increased and the close was at recession of 1¾ to 1¾c on the day, with January at 2.04¾; May, 2.03¾; track, 2.04¾@2.06¾; arrive, 2.04¾@2.05¾.

Minneapolis flax closed quiet; No. 1 nwd, spot, 2.06¾@2.14¾; to arrive, 2.04¾@2.13¾; receipts, 22 cars; last year, 2 cars.

In making your market commitments be assured that your funds are invested in sound dividend-paying securities issued by companies conservatively managed with established record of consistent earning power.

Invest in the Nation's basic industries. Standard Oil of California, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, falls within this classification. Interesting data of material value to you furnished on request.

Name .....
Address .....

STANDARD OIL SPECIALISTS OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Corbin & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
629 So. Spring—Los Angeles
TRINITY 2301

TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES
YIELDING ATTRACTIVE RATES
District Bond Company
SUITE 308
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TELEPHONE METROPOLITAN 0024

REAL BUYS GERMAN BONDS
Send for letter No. 139 just off the press. Reliable information; sent without obligation. Write today.

Name .....
Address .....

E. H. SCHIEK & CO.
MEMBERS
Los Angeles Stock Exchange
639 So. SPRING ST.
PHONE MEtropolitan 3891

TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
—621 South Spring—

Main Oil

ROTARY DRILLING BELOW 6500. GAS PRESSURE INCREASING. INDICATIONS VERY FAVORABLE.

WE OFFER (Subject)

10	Acme Traffic Signal..$	2.00
50	Bryan Harvester	0.50
500	Bunsful	.37½
100	Bellview	2.50
500	Col. Hand Silver	3.75
1000	Calvrio	.01
5	Com Bismuth No. 1	94.00
20	Chinese Mtge. U	9.50
600	Daily's Common	.75
500	Daily's Pref.	.50
50	Doble Steam	6.50
900	E. L. Smith	1.50
10	FIFTY-FIFTY	15.00

FOREIGN SECURITIES

All Issues—All Nations Bought—Sold—Quoted

50	Gilmore	$12.50
40	Hydraulic Brake	85.00
10	J. K. Hughes	6.50
20	Julian Petr. Com.	0.60
10	Julian Petr. Pref.	10.00
200	Lincoln Mtge. U	Mkt.
50	Monolith Com.	0.12
50	Monolith Pref.	1.25
100	Moreland Com.	4.75
50	Moreland Pref.	6.50
10	Multnomah Pref.	1.50
10	Multnomah Com.	Mkt.
1000	National Security	.10

Southwest Pet.

STABLER NO. 1. WATCH FOR IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ANY DAY. STABLER NO. 2 DUE IN SOON.

10	Nicholls Gr. & Mtg. Pref.	Mkt.
1000	Oceanic	.20
50	Pacific States U.	4.50
5	Pac. States Sec. U.	6.00
20	Petrifilm	97.50
200	Pickwick Pref.	Mkt.
40	Pickwick Common	Mkt.
200	Fort Lobos	11¼
20	Richenbacher	4.25
50	Rio Grande	4.50
50	Shell of Mexico	25.50
2000	Sandburg Petr.	.05½

Consult Our Board Room

Latest quotations (bid or ask) on all active unlisted issues. Fast wire service covering all mines listed on San Francisco Exchange. Ticker service on all L. A. Stock Exchange issues

5	Sunnyside Oil	$30.00
50	Star Motors	5.25
200	Simi Petr.	1.25
5	Tex. Shell	70.00
1300	Texral	.01
100	Union Mtge. Com.	2.37½
100	Union Mtge. Pref.	6.50
50	U. S. Mtge. U.	Wanted
5	Vanadium U.	50.00
100	W. Angle Gas. Com.	11.25
100	W. Angle Gas. Pref.	8.25
25	White Star Ref.	5.00
50	Whittier S. Te.	15.00

RESPONSIBILITY Behind Your MAIL ORDERS

Remember, there is no substitute for financial responsibility, unless ability, backed by cash, back of it. The Corbin Investment Co. is the largest United States bond house in the Pacific Coast. There is a reason for Corbin's "preferred service" that satisfies.

WE WILL BUY

Bellview	Marine Corps.
Boise Chico	Miller Mills No. 2
Cuya Cuba	Noble Steam
Bottling	White Star
Cornwith.	Oil U.
Homebilder.	Omar.
Channel Com'l	Pickwick Com.
Col-Mex 1	Richfield Com.
Daily's Inv.	Pacific Ldr.
Doubleday'U.	Oil Operators
Darien	Pellville Consl.
Rubber U.	Reno L. & F.
Elliott Petr.	Sanitarco
Elliott Ext.	Sunshine Oil
F. G. B.	Southern Glass
Foster & Kleiser	Star Petr.
Fifty-Fifty	Star Motors
Gilmore Oil	Standard Gold
Hayes Hunt	San Martinez
Alf Hamilton	Vexral
Oil U.	Twin Bell
Hawkinson Pet.	Twins Mtge. U.
Industrial No. 1	W. Angle Sup.
Alf Julian	Marbolite
Issues	Main Oil
Rock No. 5	Vanderbilt U.

We are active in all Markets

Leonards & Co.

Stocks & Bonds Listed & Unlisted

728 So. Spring St.

VAndike 2331

GARNER OIL

50 Shs. Par 10.00 7.00

MAMMOTH LAND & POWER

Forever Cheap

200	Boise Chico Oil	.25
500	Fort Lobos Oil	.14
29	Julian Pet. Pfd.	Mkt.
29	Julian Pet. Com.	Mkt.
5	Star Motors Rec	7.50
10	Petrifilm Confs.	46.00
1	Danziger Dev. Units	Cheap
10	First Fed. Sec. Ct. A	10.00
7	J. K. Hughes Dev.	6.50
2	Julian No. 1	21.00
6	Julian No. 2	2.00
2	Julian No. 3	2.00
1	Julian Pfcs	1.00
5	La Monica Dance Hall	60.00
2	So. Cal. Ed. Com.	100.00
2	So. Cal. Ed. Pfd.	100.00
200	Texral	.01
50	Union Mort. Pfd.	Mkt.
500	United Oil Tr.	110.00
1000	Yellow Dog Mn.	.10
5000	Big Jim Com.	.03
1000	Holtz Dev.	Mkt.
1000	Holtz Pfd.	Mkt.
1000	Hunt'nton Central	.01

We Solicit Your Margin Accounts on Local Listed and Unlisted Securities. Bank References Given.

We Will Buy Subject

Boise Chico Oil, Star Motors, Durant Motors, Hollis Motors, Richenbacher, J. K. Hughes Dev., Twin Bells M.C.S., United Mort. Pfds., Pickwick Issues, Headpower Pref., So. Cal. Ed. Com. & Pfd., L. A. Gas & El. Pfd., Samson Tire, Pacific, Western Auto Com. & Pfd., Marine Corp., White Star No. 2, Bellview.

Money to Loan on All Active Stocks and Bonds.

AKIN-LAMBERT CO.

315-17 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

639 South Spring St.

MAin 2216. VA. 2817.

The PRE-VIEW

Every Wednesday 5c

LOS ANGELES TIMES

PRICES LIFTED TO NEW PEAKS

Excited Buying Centers in Radio Shares

Steel Common Knocks Over Seven-Year Record

Tickers Unable to Handle Sales Volume

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Bullish enthusiasm in the stock market rose to new heights in today's brief session, which was featured by excited speculation in the radio and allied electrical shares, and a sharp advance in the standard industrials, the general average of which was raised to the highest level on record. Total sales fell slightly short of 1,500,000 shares, or at the rate of over 3,500,000 shares for a full five-hour session.

Bear traders who had counted on reaction in the first trading days of the year on the theory that there would be heavy realizing by professional operators who had deferred converting paper profits into cash in order to take advantage of the expected cut in taxes on 1925 incomes, became panic-stricken when prices bounded upward at the opening, and rushed to cover their commitments. American Can, in which a large short interest is reported to exist, was run up nearly 7 points to a new high at 168 5-8 soon after the opening, closing near the top.

So furious was the pace of trading that the last sale was not recorded on the official ticker, until forty-two minutes after the market closed, the longest delay on record.

United States Steel common crossed 133 to the highest price since 1917, closing at 132 1-2 for a net gain of 2 1-4 points on the day. Baldwin closed 1 3-8 higher at 133 7-8.

The sharpest gain, however, took place in those stocks associated with the radio industry. Extreme gains of 4 to 9 points were recorded by Bosch Magneto, Westinghouse Electric, Manhattan Electrical Supply and Electric Storage Battery, but these were subsequently reduced or canceled in the late trading.

Jersey Central was the sensational individual performer, soaring 23 points to 321, and then reacting to 315. Marked strength also developed in New York Central, which touched 130 3-4, the highest price since 1912, and Southern Railway, which established a record high for all time above 32. Most of the other rails showed moderate gains on the day.

Net gains of 2 or more points among the industrials and specialties were quite common at the close.

Foreign exchanges displayed a firm tone.

Stock Market Averages

Date	20 Industrials	20 rails
Saturday	131.85	104.69
Friday	130.03	102.67
Week ago	128.83	102.26
High, 1924	110.77	92.80
Low, 1924	90.27	81.68

Total sales, 1,494,000 shares.

SUGAR MARKET

Raw Sugar Futures

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	3.18	3.20	3.07	3.07
May	3.17	3.21	3.04	3.04
July	3.13	3.15	3.00	3.00
				@3.11
September	3.20	3.22	3.10	3.10
January	3.18	3.20	3.04	3.04

Spot Prices

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Raw sugar, 4.65; refined, 6.75@7.10.

CRUDE RUBBER FIRM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Most of the stimulated buying looked for in the crude rubber market shortly after opening of trading in the new year materialized at today's short session, and prices again reacted practically unchanged. Offerings were few and held their ground in virtually every instance. London was firm and strong, with a moderate amount of buying at 24d.

Smoked sheeted stocks, spot, 40¾c; February, March, 40¾c; April, June, 40¾c; quiet; fine Para, 41c; No. 2 amber, 39¾c; No. 3 pale brown, 39¼c.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Jan. 3.—Although the wool market was quiet for several days, there is a strong undertone. Prices have been well maintained in goods of all lines. Domestic wools, in particular, have held firm. There also is considerable inquiry and attempts are being made to get options on some desirable offerings. Such attempts, however, have been virtually without success.

SHIP STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Jan. 3.—Turpentine, firm, 82. Sales, 67; receipts, 119; shipments, 0; stock, 14,429.

Rosin—Firm. Sales, 919; receipts, 813; shipments, 325; stock, 92,327. Quote: B, F, G, $6.55; H, $6.57½@6.62½; I, $6.62½@6.67½; K, $6.90; M, 6.85; N, 7.10; W, 7.50; WW, 8.00; X, 8.15.

FOR SALE (Subject)

UNION MTGE. OF CALIFORNIA

300 Pfd. $6.50
300 Com. 2.50
200 Units 8.75

VANDERBILT NEWSPAPERS, INC.

25 Units $80.00

(each unit consisting one preferred, one-half common)

2 Com. $45.00

20	Hollywood L. & S. Pfd.	$90.00
11	Hollywood L. & S. Com.	10.00
50	Pickwick Pfd.	5.00

(All or any part)

20	Lincoln Mtg. Units	9.50
20	Lincoln Mtg. Pfd.	6.75
10	Western Auto Supply Pfd.	5.25
5000	Trojan Oil	.01
25	Rio Motor, Equip.	6.25
10	King's Food Units	5.00
4	Hollywood Hospital Pfd.	61.00
150	Julian Petr. Com.	0.50

NOTICE!

We have neither solicitors nor outside salesman working for this firm.

WANTED

(ALL ISSUES)

S. W. STRAUS BONDS

First Nat. Loan & Dist.	Metropolitan Shoe
Durant Cal.	Foster & Kleiser
El Dorado	Pellville
Grant, Ackle Dayton	University Club 6s '62
Pickwick Stages	Union Mtge.
Star Motors	Com. & Pfd.
Samson Tire &	Vanderbilt

BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.

703 Lane Mortgage Bldg. 6th and Spring

VA. 2870 BR. 2410 GR. 4202

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

Since Jan. 1. —1924— High.	Low.	Div. rate.	Stocks—	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.	Net change.
95	79¼	6	Adams Express					90	—1
19¾	8		Advance Rumely					14	—¼
32	25½		Do. pfd					27	
90½	67½	4	Air Reduction	200	89	89½	89	89	+½
14¾	9¾		Ajax Rubber	5,300	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	
14½	4¾		Alaska Juneau					6	
27½	23	4	Allied Chemical	1,400	24½	24¾	24	24	
77¾	41¾	4	Allis Chalmers	13,600	73½	73¾	72¾	73¾	+1¾
103½	98	7	Do. pfd	200	103½	103½	103½	103½	
17¾	11¾		Am. Agricultural Chemical	700	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+¼
49¾	33¾		Do. pfd	100	49	49	49	49	
39	28	3	American Beet Sugar					37½	
80	73	6	Do. pfd					77	
100½	75¾	4	American Bank Note	24,600	81½	83	81½	82½	+1½
43¾	33¾	2	American Can	43,000	113¾	118¾	113¾	118¾	+4¾
123	118	7	Do. pfd	1,300	120½	120½	120½	120½	+½
263½	196½	10	American Car & Foundry					196½	
122	113½	7	Do. pfd					113½	
89	74½	4	American Chicle Co.	1,200	86¾	88	86¾	88	+1½
108	104	7	American Coal Mark	300	104	105	104	105	+1
10	6		American Drug	300	8¾	9	8¾	9	+¼
10	6	8	American Express					8	
12	8	7	American Foreign Power	100	11	11½	11	11½	+½
78¾	73¾		American Hide & Leather					75	
31¾	25½	2	Do. pfd					27	
11¾	8¾	7	American Ice	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
27¾	17¾	2	American Int'l Corporation	1,400	23¾	24¾	23¾	24¾	+¾
12½	7		American La France	1,400	11¾	12	11¾	11¾	+¼
31¾	21¾	2	American Linseed	1,200	28¾	29¾	28¾	29¾	+¾
55½	39		Do. pfd					47	
109¾	71½	8	American Locomotive	4,700	100¼	108½	100	107½	+1¼
112½	108½	7	Do. pfd					112	
12¾	9¾		American Radiator	1,400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
118½	94¾		Am. Safety Razor (new)	1,400	111¾	113¾	111¾	113¾	+1¾
19¾	16¼		American Ship & Com.					17	
111½	98½	7	American Smelt. & Refg.	300	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	+¾
25	21		Do. pfd					23	
51¾	39¾	2	American Snuff	7,400	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
40	33½	4	American Steel Foundry	1,300	33¾	33½	33½	33½	+¼
93½	82		American Sugar Refining					83	
119½	111½	7	Do. pfd					113	
135¾	121¾	8	American Tel. & Tel.	54,100	134½	135¾	134½	135¾	+1¾
102¾	97¾	6	American Tobacco	1,500	100¾	102¾	100¾	102¾	+2¾
58			Do. Class B (new)	1,100	57¾	58	57¾	58	+¾
97½	91		Am. Water Works	1,300	94¾	97¾	94¾	97¾	+2¾
79¾	64½		American Woolen					76	
108	99	7	Do. pfd					104	
7	1½		Am. Writing Paper pfd.	700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
12	7		American Zinc					8	
25¾	24		Do. pfd					25	
25¾	23½	72c	Anaconda Copper	3,200	47¾	48	47	48	+¾
100¾	99¾	7	Anaconda Cot. pfd	200	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	
27¾	23¾	2	Associated Dry Goods	5,100	25¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	+¾
54¾	27¾	1½	Associated Oil	2,500	119½	119½	118½	118½	—1
27¾	17¾	2	Atchison					19	
100	97½	6	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	100	+½
119¾	111		Atlantic Coast Line	1,200	113¾	114¾	113¾	114¾	+¾
27½	19¾		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,100	22¾	23¾	22¾	23¾	+¾
100½	79¾		Atlantic Refining	300	89¾	90¾	89¾	90	+¼
39½	29½		Austin Nichols					30	
109½	100¾	7	Baldwin Locomotive	5,100	131¾	133¾	131¾	133½	+2
81	77		Do. pfd	1,200	81	81	80½	81	
57¾	47¾	3	Baltimore & Ohio	1,200	51¾	52¾	51¾	52¾	+¾
89¾	82½	6	Do. pfd	11,000	87¾	88¾	87¾	88¾	+¾
39¾	34¾	2	Barnsdall Corp.	1,200	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+¾
30¾	23¾		Bethlehem Steel					25	
49¾	41¾	4	Do. pfd					42	
11¾	8¾		Booth Fisheries	600	9	9	9	9	
11¾	8¾		Brooklyn Manhattan					9	
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd					9	
11¾	8¾		Brown Shoe					9	
11¾	8¾		Bush Terminal					9	
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd					9	
11¾	8¾		Butte & Superior	1,200	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Butterick	1,200	37¾	38¾	37¾	38¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Byers (A. M.)					9	
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd					9	
11¾	8¾		California Cotton Oil					9	
11¾	8¾		California Packing	37,200	130	135¾	130	135¾	+5¾
11¾	8¾		California Petroleum					9	
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd					9	
11¾	8¾		Callahan Zinc					9	
11¾	8¾		Calumet Arizona					9	
11¾	8¾		Canadian Pacific	1,200	147¾	148¾	147¾	148¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Central Leather	1,200	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd	1,200	97¾	98¾	97¾	98¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Cerro de Pasco	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chandler Motors	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chesapeake & Ohio	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chicago Great Western Illinois	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chicago Great Western	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chicago, M. & St. Paul	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chicago Pneumatic Tool	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chicago, Rock Island & P.	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. 7% pfd					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Do. 6% pfd					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Chicago, St. Paul, Minn. & O.	100	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chile Copper	4,700	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Chino Copper					60¾	
11¾	8¾		C. C. C. & St. L.					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Clett, Peabody					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Coca Cola					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Colorado & Southern	3,000	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. 1st pfd	200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. 2nd pfd					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Columbia Gas	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Comm'l Solvents	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Consolidated Cigars	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Consolidated Gas	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Consolidated Textile	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Continental Can	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Continental Motors	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Corn Products Refining	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Crucible Steel	12,800	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Cuba Cane Sugar	8,600	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Cuba American Sugar	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Cuyamel	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Daniel Boone					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Davison Chemical	5,100	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Del. & Hud.	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Del., Lack. & Western	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Denver & Rio Grande	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Detroit Edison	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Dodge Bros. A	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Dodge Bros. B	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Dupont	1,200	141	141	139¾	139¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Eastman Kodak	1,200	118¾	119¾	118¾	119¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Elk Horn Coal	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Elkhorn Chicago Refinery	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Endicott Johnson	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Erie	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. 1st pfd	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. 2nd pfd	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Fairbanks Morse					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Famous Players	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Federal Mining & Smelting	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Fisher Body	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Fisk Rubber	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Fleischmann	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Freeport Texas	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		General Asphalt	3,500	60	60¾	60	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		General Cigar	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		General Electric	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		General Motors	4,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. Deb. Stock 6%	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. Deb. Stock 7%	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		General Petroleum	3,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Gold Dust	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Great Western Sugar	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Goodrich Co.	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Goodyear Tire	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Great Northern pfd	2,600	71¾	72¾	71¾	72¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Great Northern Ore	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Gulf States Steel	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Hartman Corporation	1,100	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Hayes Wheel	17,600	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Hendee Mfg.	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Hudson Motor	2,400	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Homestake Mining	200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Illinois Central	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Ind. Oil & Gas	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Inspiration	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Int'l Mercantile Marine	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Int'l Nickel	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Int'l Paper	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Int'l Rubber Machine	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Int'l Cement	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Int'l Combustion Engine	3,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Int'l Harvester	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Island Steel	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Int'l Mercantile Marine	200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Jewel Tea					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Jordan Mtrs., Inc.					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Jordan Motors	1,100	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Kansas City Southern	2,100	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Kayser (J.) Co.	200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Kelly-Springfield	1,100	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Kennecott Copper	7,700	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Keystone Tire					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Kresge Dept. Stores					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Lehigh Valley	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Liggett & Myers					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Do. pfd					60¾	
11¾	8¾		Lima Locomotive	4,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Loew's Inc.	2,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Lorillard	200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Louisville & Nashville	100	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Mack Trucks	2,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Magma Copper	1,200	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Magma Chemical	5,700	59¾	60¾	59¾	60¾	+¾
11¾	8¾		Mallinckrodt Chemical					60¾	
11¾	8¾

CREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III. 42 Pages.

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925. THE HOME {For Parents and Children / For Teachers and Pupils



Affairs of the Week

By Juana Neal Levy

ALTHOUGH the holidays are about over, there seems to be no cessation in the festivities which have attended this vacation season, and the calendar appears to be about as full as it has been the last ten days, receptions, luncheons and dancing frolics being on for each and every day.

One event of the social season, the Mardi Gras ball of the Bachelors, has been the subject which has been the beginning of the year, has been held the Monday evening preceding Ash Wednesday for all these years, but this year the Bachelors have decided to make a change and give their ball on the Saturday evening preceding Ash Wednesday, this year February 28, and will be held at the Biltmore. The Bachelors ball at the California Club, Friday afternoon Alexander Macdonald, Jr., was elected president of The Bachelors while Alfred J. Sallie is to be secretary and Robert H. Parsons, Jr., treasurer. The governors will include Rees Llewellyn, Jr., Allen E. Ross, R. Millar, Richard and Guerney T. Bard. The list of patronesses has not been selected nor have the plans been formulated. The Bachelors this year will be rather heavily interested in Dan Cupid but the details will be left to the spaces that have been elected to fill, another meeting being soon to be called for the purpose.

Interesting news this week is the announcement of Miss Frank Whitney Hillcrest avenue, of the engagement of her young daughter, Lillian Winifred, to Reese Llewellyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rees Llewellyn of 2918 South Harvard Boulevard. The news was told last evening when Mrs. Emery entertained with a family dinner party.

Mrs. Emery and Miss Emery are leaving today for New York City on a six weeks' trip and the wedding will be one of the events soon after their return.

Miss Emery is one of the most popular members of the young set in Pasadena and Los Angeles and was graduated from Miss Spence's school in New York City, while Mr. Taylor, who holds his degrees at Cornell University, is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Taylor is also one of The Bachelors as well as a member of the Midwick Country Club.

Another engagement announcement of much interest to local society is that of Miss Lillian Winifred Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mattison Boyd Jones of Bel Air, Glendale, to Harold Boyd Hershman, son of Col. and Mrs. Oliver S. Hershman of Pittsburg and Los Angeles. The announcement was made yesterday afternoon at the tea with which Mr. and Mrs. Jones entertained, the occasion also celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, the affair taking place at the residence in Kenneth Road.

The decorations of the entire house were carried out in the bridal motif, orchids, roses, lilies of the valley, orange blossoms and maidenhair ferns, being employed, except in the dining-room where the Christmas spirit was carried out in the centerpiece of rich red roses and foliage, Christmas candles and crimson ribbons.

The announcement was made by tiny cards, tied with tulle and orange blossoms, with the name of the betrothed engraved, and these were given to the guests by the charming young cousin of the bride-elect, Miss Anna-Ewell Phillips, who, by the way, is a senior at Marlborough this year. She carried a silver basket tied with tulle and orange blossoms and greeted the guests as they entered the dining-room.

The ices were wedding bells, and the petite fours were heart-shaped with silver icing. The dates 1900-1925 in silver frostings, on an immense wedding cake with candied orange blossoms, formed the centerpiece of the tea table. During the tea hours the Arion String Trio presented a delightful musical program, the wedding marches being one of its features. Receiving with the hosts were Col. and Mrs. Hershman and Mrs. M. Ewell Smith, mother of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Jones wore a Nemser model of wisteria chiffon, beaded in Egyptian design of blue, gold and rose, and banded in Kolinsky fur.

Miss Jones was attired in a Chanel model of coral velvet and silver, with corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Smith wore black velvet and rose pointe lace, while Mrs. Hershman's gown was of orchid brocade and silver.

Assisting the hosts were Mrs. Isidore B. Dockweiler, Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. Joseph J. Carter, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Mrs. Lucius A. Phillips, Mrs. William Elmer Evans, Mrs. Fred Walter Pigg, Mrs. Madison J. Keeney, Mrs. Douglas Longyear, Mrs. George Benjamin Hull, Mrs. Myron Etienne, Mrs. Albert Hays Busch, Mrs. Harold O'Rourke, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear and Miss Katherine Keith.

Miss Jones was graduated from Marlborough School and has just returned from a six months' trip abroad, while Mr. Hershman, who is descended from the famous Root family of New England, was graduated from Cornell University and is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

One of the popular members of the younger college set is Miss Alice Farrow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Farrow, who announced her engagement to Donald Logan Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Porter of Kansas, at a charmingly arranged bridge-tea.

The engagement is the culmination of a romance started when both Miss Farrow and Mr. Porter were students at University of Colorado, where Mr. Porter was graduated last June, in the class of electrical engineering.

The wedding will be one of the events of the spring and Mr. Porter will take his bride to Schenectady, N. Y., where they will make their future home.

Miss Katherine Keith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Keith of Wilshire Boulevard, is one of the most popular members of the younger set and has been hostess at numerous charmingly arranged affairs

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY
NEW YORK PARIS

Announcing
Beginning Monday
Special Showing and
SALE of
UNUSUALLY DISTINCTIVE
DRESSES
AT SAVINGS OF
1/3 to 1/2
REGULAR PRICES

Street and Daytime Dresses

YOU will surely find the type of dress you desire in this splendid collection of individualized fashions. Dresses of satins, velvet, chiffon, crepes and wanted silks in new and charming silhouettes now being worn in Paris and New York. Select now at great reductions.

FORMERLY PRICED
49.50 to 125.00
NOW
$29.75 to $69.50

A most unusual collection—Dresses for immediate disposal—at lowest possible prices.

ALL NEW MATERIALS ALL NEW SHADES

New Modes Just Arrived!

Exact Adaptations of the Very Newest Creations of the Foremost Parisian Designers

Fashion's latest modes for Spring—Afternoon and Evening Dresses, Coats, Wraps and Ensemble Suits, personally selected for the women of the Southland. Arriving daily.

In Allegiance to Fashion We Announce the Continued Arrival of
Spring Millinery



FOR EVERY OCCASION
Created by Designers of Renown

Straw and Straw Combinations
Felts and Fabrics
In the Season's Newest Shades

Silk Hosiery
Mission Knit and McCallum
Chiffon and Medium Weight.
All Perfect Full Fashioned
$1.95 PAIR
A Good Assortment of colors.

THE UNIQUE
725 BROADWAY



A New Years Message

The New Year's resolution made by the California Furniture Company is a repetition of the same resolution made each year since this institution was founded twenty years ago.

Throughout these twenty years an unwavering devotion to the ideals upon which the very foundation of this institution rests has resulted in the reward which ever repays the constant striving towards a worthy goal. This reward is the pre-eminent place enjoyed by the "California" in the community it serves as well as among the few foremost home furnishing institutions of America.

The pledge which the "California" makes anew is to bear in mind, under all circumstances, the self-appointed responsibility of this institution to make better and brighter the homes of Southern California; to ever offer values that will bear the most critical comparisons; to place at the disposal of patrons the very finest home furnishings available in the markets of the world.

For the recognition accorded the "California" for living up to this ideal in every particular and for the patronage which has encouraged the maintenance of these high standards we offer our heartfelt thanks and extend to one and all our sincere wishes for a bright, happy and prosperous New Year.

Especially beautiful and attractive New Year's displays have been arranged for our windows throughout this week. One of the windows shows an unusually beautiful Dining Room Suite, while in the other is shown a Bed Room Suite of very distinctive and artistic design.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
Interior Decorators

CHAPPELL Inc

Closing Out SALE NOW ON

Everything must be sold. In order to settle the Chappell estate it has become necessary to close out the business.

This entire stock of beautiful creations has been marked at greatly reduced prices for immediate sale. *Your early selection is urged.*

HATS
$5 - $10 & $15
GOWNS
WRAPS
COATS
FROCKS
LINGERIE
Novelty Jewelry
Beaded Bags, Lounge Pillows
1/2 PRICE

CHAPPELL Inc
645 SO. FLOWER ST.



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Miss Ruth Jones

This attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield R. Jones of Arden Road, Pasadena, entertained with a dinner and dancing party Tuesday evening honoring her house guest, Miss Cruz Freeman of San Francisco. Miss Jones and Miss Freeman were classmates at Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C.

In Realm of Society

recently, among them being a supper-dance at her parents' home and a bridge-luncheon. Miss Keith, who was abroad for several months last year, is making plans to return this spring. Miss Keith assisted yesterday afternoon at the announcement-tea of Miss Jones and Mr. Hershman.

One of the most delightful affairs of the New Year was the buffet luncheon with which Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, assisted by her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Everett Griswold, entertained at her beautiful home, Hillcrest, South Pasadena, Thursday, the affair taking place between the Tournament of Roses parade and the football game. Mrs. Hoyt has followed the old-time custom of New Year's open house for many years. The luncheon was served in the house and also in the gardens. Mrs. Hoyt received in the spacious drawing-room, while Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. Griswold were in the gardens. Assisting Mrs. Hoyt were Messrs. and Mmes. William Gibbs McAdoo, Gurdon Wattles, H. I. Stuart, J. Ross Clark, William G. Kerckhoff, Frank Furnival Peard, Chappel G. Stanton, Eli P. Clark, Benjamin F. Perkins, George Davidson, George Cruikshank, Albert Menke, E. Bartlett Shideler, J. B. Thompson, Edward F. Bogardus, Wilson, Claude Griffith, Devereaux, William J. Dodd, William Lee Woollett, Oscar Howard, Clarence Fleming, Robert Ladd Gifford, R. D. Shepherd, Reeder Ray Marsh, Alexander B. Barret, Charles Burton Scoville, Judge and Mrs. Albert M. Stephens, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Bridge, Admiral and Mrs. Fitzhugh Worthington, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Martin, Col. and Mrs. Hein, Dr. and Mrs. West Hughes, Gen. and Mrs. McCormick Reeve, Dr. Fitch Madison, Mrs. and Miss Finn, Mr. and Miss Lyman, Mrs. A. C. Billicke, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mrs. Rufus Von Kleinsmid, Mrs. James P. Moore, Mrs. Oscar Trippet of Los Angeles and Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Green of Seattle; Judge and Mrs. Sydney Smith of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Alexander Hamilton West of Hamilton Hall, Va.; Mme. Vallejo Emparians of Sonoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Colgate Hoyt of New York City. Five hundred invitations were issued and the hours were from 12 to 2:30 o'clock.

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Billings of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Blossom Billings, to Hudson Charles Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Surrey Drake, the news being told to a bevy of young friends of the bride-elect at a bridge tea.

Little Helen Wilson, in a frock of holly, carried an immense snowball containing smaller snowballs, which when opened revealed the betrothal news.

The Billings home was beautifully decorated with snowballs, holly and royal poinsettia blooms combined with foliage and crimson ribbons.

Assisting Mrs. Billings in receiving were Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Stafford Dunlap and Miss Dorothy Merrill. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Billings was graduated from Art Institute and is a member of Junior Ebell, while Mr. Drake is a junior bachelor and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of University of California, Berkeley.

Among the attractive young subdebs who have been enjoying a delightful time these Christmas holidays with relatives and friends is Miss Mary Bryant, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant of 1801 Vista avenue, Hollywood, who is attending University of Southern California.

Miss Bryant was a student last year at Mills College and has been attending the many festivities given in honor of the younger college set whose every day has been filled with numerous affairs, most of them returning to college and school this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cecil Foy, whose wedding was one of the beautifully appointed affairs of last month, are on their way west and are planning to be at home to their many friends on the 15th inst. at the Ambassador, where they will be domiciled until their own new home is builded.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Irene Chrysler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Percy Chrysler of New York and Detroit, to Byron Cecil Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foy, of North New Hampshire street, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Elm Point, Great Neck, Long Island, December 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Foy have been honeymooning at White Sulphur Springs, Pinehurst and Palm Beach, returning to New York for the Christmas holidays.

They are planning to stop at Detroit, Lansing, Mich., and Chicago en route home. Mrs. Foy was graduated from National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., while Mr. Foy was graduated from University of Texas and afterward from Cornell University.

Dancing Party

Among the recent affairs which were greatly enjoyed was the dancing party Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alexander of San Vincente Boulevard, Santa Monica, honoring William Phymister, lately of New York City. The affair was given at the home of the Ben Hansons which was lent for the occasion. The large patio and living-room of the house were decorated elaborately in Christmas greens and lighted with red lanterns and dancing was enjoyed in the living rooms. More than 100 guests were bidden from Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Preceding the dance, a number of dinner parties were given, among the hosts being Mrs. Vincent Smith and Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Dupuis, the former entertaining in honor of her sister, Miss Elsie Waterman of Denver, Colo., while Dr. and Mrs. Dupuis had as their honor guests Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and Mr. Phymister.

Stern-Lauter

The marriage of Miss Helen Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stern of Vine street, to Richard Lauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lauter of San Francisco, will be one of the brilliant events of tomorrow evening, taking place in the ballroom of the Biltmore at 7 o'clock, Rev. Edgar Magnin officiating. Mr. Stern will give his daughter in marriage and the bride will be assisted by her sister Mrs. Jacoby as matron of honor, while Miss Sybil Morris will be the maid of honor and George Lauter will serve his brother as best man. Two hundred and fifty guests have been bidden to the ceremony and dinner dance following. After a wedding trip, Mr. Lauter will bring his bride to make their home here.

Honors Bride

Honoring Mrs. Arthur Leslie Erb of San Francisco (Highland Reeder of Los Angeles,) a charmingly arranged bridge-tea was given by Mrs. Carroll Marshall Wagner of Los Angeles at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Black in San Francisco, where Mrs. Wagner is visiting. Places were arranged for two dozen guests. Mrs. Wagner and her small daughter have been visiting in the North for several weeks.

Home Again

Mrs. Theodore Schleuter has returned home after several weeks' visit in San Francisco where she was much entertained. Among the beautifully arranged affairs in honor of the visitor was a bridge-tea given by Mrs. Irwin Scott, twenty-eight guests being bidden. Another affair given in honor of Mrs. Schleuter during her visit in the north, was the bridge and tea with which Mrs. Howard Brush entertained, places being arranged for twenty guests.

For Debutante

Among the many attractive affairs given in honor of Miss Margaret Martin, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin, of Arden Boulevard, will be the luncheon with which Mrs. James Rathwell Page is entertaining Friday afternoon at her home in Windsor Boulevard, Miss Pauline Schoder, cousin of Miss Martin, sharing the honors. Miss Martin was also honor guest at a charmingly arranged dinner-dance given Friday eveing by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawler, their son and daughter, Charles Lawler, and Miss Jane Lawler, at their beautiful new home in Beverly Hills.

Week-ending

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason of Lafayette Park Place, and their charming young niece, Miss Georgina Strong Hicks, of New York, are enjoying the week-end at San Diego and Coronado, where they motored Friday morning, and will be house guests of Capt. and Mrs. T. T. Craven at the Naval Station, North Island, Coronado. Friday evening Capt. and Mrs. Craven entertained with a dancing party, honoring Miss Hicks, the guests being members of the younger set.

In Algiers

Mrs. Godfrey Helterhoff of West Adams street, who left in November for an extended trip abroad, is passing the holidays in Algiers. Mrs. Helterhoff, with her daughter, Mrs. George Bernard Heyn, and Miss Lind of New York, has been in Paris since their landing abroad, but motored to Algiers and the surrounding country for the Christmas holidays, returning to Paris later in the month.

Stern-Lauter

One of the charmingly arranged affairs of last evening was the wedding of Miss Helen Stern, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stern of Vine street, Hollywood, who became the bride of Richard Lauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Lauter, of San Francisco, the ceremony being read in the ballroom of the Biltmore at 7 o'clock, Rev. Edgar Magnin officiating. Miss Sybil Morris assisted as maid of honor, and Mrs. E. Jacoby was her sister's matron of honor, while George Lauter served his

At Silverwoods, Inc.
Sixth and Broadway

ON SALE MONDAY

Just 40 Women's
Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats

$29.50

Here's a wonderful, wonderful value—an extraordinary reduction on world famous overcoats for women. Some of the garments were formerly priced as high as $65. No finer overcoats made for women than those crafted by Hart Schaffner & Marx. You MUST see them.

(Third Floor Only—Not in Window Display)


$2.25 ea.




$2.25 ea.


$1.35 ea.


$3.15 ea.


$1.85 ea.


90c ea.

English Bone China Teacups and Saucers—the World's Most Durable China—Thousands of Them on Sale Monday at Great Reductions in the

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. Annual January Sale

Quantities in some of the patterns are limited to one dozen—in other patterns two dozen, three dozen, four dozen and up to ninety dozen. All told there are 50 patterns from which to choose. English Bone China is famous for its durability. It does not easily chip.

At this special price you will find ten different attractive decorations from which to make selections. Special each..... **90c**

In this group there are twelve distinctive decorations from which to choose. They are very specially priced each..... **$1.35**

There are three beautiful fruit and bird decorations in this group. Also many wide border decorations. Special each..... **$1.85**

There are twelve decorations with solid colored backgrounds in shades of blue, green, pink and yellow. Special each..... **$2.25**

Lavender, yellow, blue and green are the predominating colors in this grouping. The shapes are pleasingly different. Special each..... **$2.75**

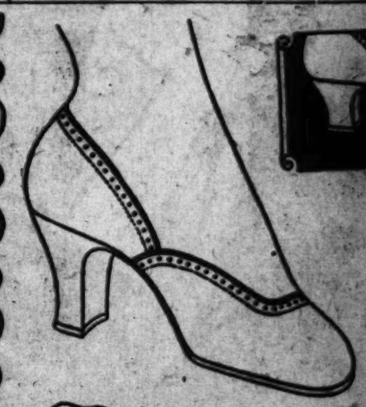
Daintily shaped and exquisitely decorated cups and saucers in five different patterns are included in this group. Special each..... **$3.15**

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway


90c ea.


$3.15 ea.


90c ea.



Paris approves the D'orsay Opera and here it is!

In Tan Calf and Patent Leather
12.00

Patent Leather with Apricot Kid underlay
13.50

Tan Calf with Brown Kid underlay
13.50

Blond Satin
With high heels only.
12.50

Silver Kiddin
With high heels only.
15.00

Sheer Silk Hosiery
Particularly clear quality, in all the wanted tones of many shades. Priced
2.00 to 5.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
at
650 Hollywood Blvd.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 8:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest

516-518 WEST SEVENTH

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...ther as best man. The bride, ...ho was given in marriage by her ...ther, wore a beautiful gown of ...hite velvet and silver lace, with ...ail of tulle bordered with rose ...int lace, the lace caught to the ...ide likewise in crescent shape by sprays of ...ardenias. She carried an ...rmful shower of gardenias, orchids ...nd lilies of the valley. Mrs. Ja... ...aid's gown was of rose velvet ...ith satins, and she carried ...ses in the same tones. Miss Mor... ...ore a gown of Nile green chif... ...nd carried pink roses. Mrs. ... received her guests in a gown ...f pink lace velvet and rhinestones, ...hile Mrs. Lauter wore a gown of ...he same. Following the ceremony ...uncheon was served the 250 guests ...nd dancing was enjoyed after the ...eption. The bride, who was grad... ...ated from Hollywood High School ...nd Girls' Collegiate afterwards, ...as graduated from Bryn Mawr ...ollege. After a wedding trip, Mr. ...nd Mrs. Lauter will be at home in ...heir new residence at Orange ...fter the first of the year.

Social Announced

An announcement of much interest to local society is that made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. Ed... A. Clark, of 5826 Carleton ...ay, Hollywood, of the engage... ...ent of their attractive young ...aughter, Miss Evelyn Warren Payne, ...o Bowen Dyer, eldest son of Dr. ...homas Dyer, pastor of Wilshire ...ongregational Church, and Mrs. Dyer, the news being told yesterday afternoon to a bevy of young college friends of the bride-elect at a tea. Miss Payne is a senior at Pomona College and will be graduated in June. She is prominent in musical affairs in college, having been a member of the Glee Club for four years and taking the leading role in several of its musical productions. Mr. Dyer was graduated from Pomona College two years ago, and is a member of the Phi Delta Fraternity. Those included in yesterday's affair were Mrs. William Brown Worden, Mrs. James Garfield Warren, Mrs. Oscar Pratt, Mrs. Grace Larkin, Mrs. Wilfred Teal, Mrs. Scott Ludlow, Mrs. Glenn A. Doughty, Mrs. Frank Dyer, Mrs. Clarence Stiver, Mrs. Lucy Payne, Mrs. William Haughton, Mrs. Leland Backstrand, Miss Mary McKenna, Miss Gwendolyn Dyer, Miss Carrie Ellsworth, Miss Elinor Remick Warren, Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Mildred Moir, Miss Jean Fort, Miss Helen Blymeyer, Miss Isabel Martin, Miss Virginia Huntley, Miss June Annable, Miss Fern Taylor, Miss Katherine Woodford, Miss Katherine Van Tilberg, Miss Harriet Corbitt, Miss Lucia Soule, Miss Lillian Widner, Miss Clytie Haskell, Miss Florence Merrill, Miss Margaret Duncan, Miss Andrea Burks, Miss Mary Ross, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Nellie Ross, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Lucinda Griffith, Miss Helen McPeak, Miss Winona Iverson, Miss Christine Asher, Miss Adelyn Strother and Miss Bernicia Payne. The decorations were carried out with roses and ferns and the announcement was made when a tiny newsboy cried an "Extra," which, when brought in, contained the engagement notice in glaring headlines. The wedding will be one of the events of the midsummer.

On Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Darling of 2926 Leeward avenue with their two daughters, Miss Alice Darling and Miss Charlotte Darling, left yesterday for an extended stay in Arizona and Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Darling have just returned from an extended visit to the large eastern cities and to Mr. Darling's old home in Marietta, O.

Bridge Party

One of the interesting events of the past week was the bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Emory Kneale of West Twenty-ninth Place announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Kneale, to Harold G. Heintz of Racine, Wis., twenty-four of the younger set being bidden. The news was told in a most unique manner when, with the serving of supper, small teddy bears bearing balloons for each guest were placed on the tables. When the balloons were burst, tiny parchment clips bearing the names of the betrothed were discovered. The engagement is the culmination of a romance, which began during a motor trip through the Yellowstone National Park last summer. The wedding will be one of the events of the early spring.

In the North

Miss Elizabeth Spence, attractive daughter of Mrs. Frances Layng Spence of 817 Vermont avenue, accompanied Mrs. Gerald Schellenbach (Elizabeth Maile) on a delightful trip to Sacramento Tuesday evening. They will return home tomorrow. They were honor guests at two beautifully planned affairs Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the northern city.

For Houseguest

One of the delightful affairs of last week was the dinner dance with which Mrs. Ruth Jones entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garfield R. Jones, honoring her houseguest, Miss Crux Freeman of San Francisco. The table was arranged in the form of a T and centered with an elaborate arrangement of sweet peas and ferns, corsage bouquets of the same fragrant blossoms and shower of lilies of the valley marking the covers for the women guests. An orchestra furnished music for the dinner and dancing afterwards. Those included were the honor guest, Miss Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. George L. McAlpin, Miss Octo Cady, Miss Kathleen Ruddy, Miss Marian Ruddy of Brentwood, Miss Margaret Calhoun, Miss Consuelo Baker, Miss Mary Hampton, Miss Helen Bishop, Miss Katherine Kumler, Miss Margaret Martin, Miss Frances Baker, Miss Gretchen Kayser, Carelton Coveny, John Vernay, Beverly Goldthwaite, Charles Goldwaithe, Robert Smith, Henry Gertencorn, Douglas Honels, George Rhodes, Richard Kern, J. L. Beardmire, Henry Berger, Stanley Smith, Frank Dunn, C. C. Meyer of San Francisco and Godfrey Renger.

Family Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker of Van Buren Place have been having a delightful family reunion during the holidays, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Ware, with their young son, John Allen Ware, Jr., coming up from Kingman, Ariz., (this being the first visit of the youngster to his grandparents,) Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Walker, Miss Jane Walker, Miss Margaret Walker, Joseph Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Walker, Jr., all of Los Angeles gathering together before Dr. and Mrs. Walker leave for the Orient. Mr. Ware is leaving shortly for home, but Mrs. Ware and the kiddie will remain until early in February when Dr. and Mrs. Walker sail for a trip around the world, visiting in Honolulu, China, Japan, the Philippines and Palestine, later visiting the continent and returning by way of England.

Returned Home

Mrs. A. A. Bennett of 453 South

Cibrin's

516-518 WEST SEVENTH



JANUARY CLEARANCE

HUNDREDS and hundreds of the smartest midseason styles — formerly priced from $29.75 to $298.75—now reduced to $14.85 to $112.50 tomorrow. And don't forget—there will be a complete assortment of styles, sizes and colors included in the sale! Many garments reduced even more than ½ price.

COATS
DRESSES
GOWNS
FROCKS
WRAPS
SUITS
HOSIERY
SPORTSWEAR

½

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

We have absolutely disregarded former prices or cost in marking down this fine assortment. A stupendous event! Greater Variety! Newer styles! Lower prices! You will never forget these values! Plan to attend this sale tomorrow.

PRICE SALE

727 South Broadway — Ambassador Hotel — 416-418 W. Seventh St. — 6334 Hollywood Blvd. — 476 East Colorado St., Pasadena

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

Charming Slippers



Bewitching modes fashioned by Laird-Schober. These are 'Limited Edition' styles unobtainable except at the Wetherby-Kayser shops!

Slippers in gold or silver cloth or kid; blonde, rust, black or white satin; patent, dull or bronze kid.

Styles For Every Occasion!

Now showing, advanced Spring styles for sports, street, informal or dress wear. The latest Laird-Schober models.



The "Nerona"

A Laird-Schober creation of silver cloth trimmed with silver kid. Three-inch "castanet" heel, superbly arched!

"Chiffons"

Chiffon hosiery, silk from top to toe. In such lovely shades as: Mauve, Stardust, Parchment, Aztec, etc. A pair—

4.00

Brock and Company

Distinctive Mountings For Your Gems

Born in the heart of all of us is a desire to produce or possess something different from any one else.

The diamonds of Brock and Company are flawless stones, exquisite in color and perfect in cutting. To set them apart as distinctly YOURS, their settings should be not only of the finest artistry, but absolutely original.

To provide this supreme satisfaction in the possession of fine jewels, Brock and Company maintain one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the country, occupying the entire fourth floor of their building. Included in its activities is the reconstructing of heirlooms and other jewelry to conform with the dictates of modern fashion.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Kenmore avenue who recently returned from an extended visit with her parents and relatives in Boston and New York, is planning an extensive program of social entertainment in the near future. Mrs. Bennett will be assisted in her plans by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. D. Howard.

Housequests

Col. and Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes of North Grand avenue, Pasadena, are entertaining as housequests over the holidays, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris and their attractive daughter, Miss Suzanne Harris and their son, Brandeford Harris of Salt Lake City. Other guests who motored down from San Francisco to be guests of the Holmes over the New Year's festivities were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Clark and their daughter, Miss Marian Clark. Col. and Mrs. Holmes were among the hosts at the Maryland for the dinner-dance celebrating the Tournament of Roses ball.

Open House

One of the quaint and lovely homes which was opened to many friends of the hosts was that of Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Joseph Smith of Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, when New Year's afternoon the doors were opened for the first time and about 150 guests called to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Smith into their new home, lingering awhile to partake of their southern hospitality. Assisting Mrs. Smith in receiving her guests was her mother, Mrs. David Monroe Harris, and Miss Brook Harris presided at the tea table.

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zoellner of Windsor Boulevard, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Antoinette Amanda Zoellner, to Earl Chapman formerly of Michigan, now of Sunland. The wedding will be one of the events of the early spring and many attractive affairs are being planned in honor of the charming bride-elect.

Home Wedding

A wedding of recent date, which is of much interest to local society, was that of Miss Lois Isabel McElroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. McElroy, to Eberle Milfred Lockwood of Oakland, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F. C. James in Anaheim, Saturday evening December 27. Rev. Thomas H. Walker officiated in the presence of the immediate relatives only. The house was beautifully decorated with Christmas motif, the centerpiece of the dinner table being of red roses and ferns. The bride wore a becoming gown of white embroidered Canton crepe fashioned on simple lines and was unattended. The bride, who with her parents, has made her home in Hollywood for the last seven years, is a native of Pennsylvania. She was graduated from the Hollywood High School, class of February, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood will make their home in the northern city until spring and will then return to Los Angeles where Mr. Lockwood has business interests which will claim his personal attention. Owing to the serious illness of the bride's grandfather her parents and other members of the family were unable to be present at the ceremony which was witnessed by the bride's two aunts, Mrs. James and Mrs. F. D. Cruthers of Long Beach and Miss Betty James and Miss Dorothy Carle of Beverly Hills.

Luncheon Party

One of the charmingly arranged affairs of recent date amongst the younger set, was the luncheon with which Miss Evelyn Kingston, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Kingston of Lucerne Boulevard, entertained at the Los Angeles Country Club, Monday afternoon, the decorations being effectively carried out with a profusion of pink roses and sprays of maidenhair ferns. Those enjoying the afternoon included Miss Marian Gaffney, Miss Phyllis Kemp, Mrs. John Carroll Baldwin, Miss Frances Beach, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Helene Cerf, Miss Berenice Rossner, Miss Evelyn McGarry, Miss Dorothy Kelly, Miss Adele Brown, Miss Evelyn Ross and the hostess. Bridge was the feature of the afternoon after the luncheon. Friday afternoon Miss Kingston entertained at the country club with a similar affair, covers being arranged for twenty-one guests, the same color scheme being employed in the decorations.

Dinner-Dance

A new rendesvous for the smart set is promised with the reopening of the famous Arrowhead Hot Springs next Saturday evening. The spa has been closed for four years, and celebrating the opening Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall are planning a dinner-dance Saturday evening for which formal invitations have been issued to several hundred of their friends. The caravansary has been remodeled from cellar to roof and recreated with ultra-modern touches that will make it unlike the Arrowhead of old, and yet make it the charming restful retreat. A host of friends will motor down from San Francisco to attend the opening and the Marshalls have already received many acceptances from their Los Angeles and Pasadena friends who are planning to enjoy the dinner and dance following. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall are deserting their home at the Hershey Arms and will again make Arrowhead Springs their permanent abode.

Church Wedding

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Alta Pauline Heinsman, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Heinsman of Long Beach, and Henry Hamilton Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thomson of West Twenty-third street. The ceremony took place in First Methodist Church in Hope street, Rev. C. E. Leitzell officiating, with only relatives attending. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson have just returned from Florida. They are at home to their many friends at 544 Heliotrope Drive.

Betrothal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Cedon of 400 North Madison avenue formerly announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Frances Dorothy Condon, to Julius Lewis Sochat, at a dancing party Saturday evening December 27, the decorations of the house being carried out with roses and carnations, combined with smilax and ferns. At midnight a buffet supper was served the sixty guests. The place cards of carnations and tied with pink ribbons bore the names of the betrothed.

Golden Wedding

Mrs. Charles W. Cran entertained with a charmingly arranged gathering of old friends Saturday evening, December 27, the occasion celebrating the golden wed-

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Opening Monday—Blackstone's NEW

Oriental Rug Department

with a Great Sale of Fine

Oriental Rugs

at Specially Low Inauguration Prices



—Great carpet sizes, regular carpet sizes, medium sizes, small sizes and, a beautiful private collection of eighty-nine rare pieces—rugs that are now impossible of reproduction—all offered in this sale at extremely low prices.

The Famous Rugs of Persia—Rugs from the Caucasus—Turkestan—Asia Minor—China—Hundreds to Select From

—Whether you are ready to buy Oriental rugs now or are planning to do so in the future, a visit to Blackstone's new Oriental Rug Department on the Second Floor on the opening day will be time pleasantly and profitably spent.

"Belouchistans" $26.75

—Beautiful, soft colored rugs of silky texture.
—Average size 3.0x5.6.
—Sizes very useful anywhere in the home.

"Irans" $47.75

—Rugs of lustrous pile and artistic coloring.
—Famous for their splendid service.
—Many sizes. Average size 3.6x6.6.

Antique Persian Runners $58.00

—Selected runners in various rich tones.
—Also Camel's Hair runners.
—Average size 3.6x13.0.

CHINESE CARPETS
—Size 8.0x10.0, $189.00
—Size 9.0x12.0, $246.00

—These two lots of fine Chinese carpets are representative of most unusual value in Oriental rugs of quality. Made of pure Mongolian wool with deep, silky pile—in tones of blue, taupe, gold and rose.

Large Persian—Chinese Carpets—Striking Values

—ROYAL SARUK—Rose color, size 13.0x9.10—SALE PRICE	$766
—ROYAL LURISTAN—Persian blue. Size 20.0x13.6. SALE PRICE	$1735
—FINEST LAVERE—Deep blue color. Size 9.1x12.9. SALE PRICE	$755
—KERMANSHAH—Rose and Blue color. Size 9.0x11.6. SALE PRICE	$485
—ROYAL SARUK—Rose center. Size 11.10x18.5. SALE PRICE	$1692
—IMPERIAL CHINESE—Taupe color. Size 11.6x20.0. SALE PRICE	$765
—CHINESE CARPET—Rich colors. Size 12.0x14.0. SALE PRICE	$586
—ANATOLIAN—Soft rose shade. Size 11.5x16.0. SALE PRICE	$615

Roy'l "Saruks" $79.50

—Wonderfully made rugs of Persian weave in rich harmonious tones.
—Every rug a beautiful picture.
—Average size 3.6x5.6.

Roy'l "Saruks" $215.00

—Finest rugs by Persia's master weavers.
—Long nap and very fine texture.
—Average size 4.0x7.0.

Antique Persian Runners $87.50

—A collection of finest runners.
—Sizes from 12 to 19 feet long.
—Camel's Hair, Sarraband, Caraja and Iran weaves.

NOTE—
—IN ATTENDING THIS SALE YOU WILL AGREE WITH US THAT SOME OF THE FINEST MADE ORIENTAL RUGS EVER BROUGHT TO LOS ANGELES ARE NOW AT BLACKSTONE'S AND, THAT THE PRICES ARE VERY MUCH BELOW WHAT IT IS CUSTOMARY TO ASK FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST ORIENTAL RUGS. THE SALE BEGINS MONDAY AND CONTINUES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

JANUARY SALES

Bring Forward the Entire Stock

Blackstone FURS at Reductions of

A-FOURTH
A-THIRD
A-HALF





Every Fur in Stock Radically Reduced

—A sale that spells opportunity in very decisive terms.
—Choosing one's new furs now at Blackstone's means selecting from some of the choicest models of the season—garments and small pieces fashioned from the richest and finest of perfect pelts—furs of rare and exquisite style-charm, at clean-cut savings of either one-fourth, one-third or one-half the unusually low regular selling Blackstone prices.
—THE JANUARY SALE OF BLACKSTONE FURS BEGINS TOMORROW (MONDAY) AND CONTINUES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE.

338 Chokers and Scarfs — ¼ off

—Fox scarfs in the season's fashionable colors. Large animal chokers in Hudson Bay sable, stone marten, baum marten, fitch and skunk furs.
—$19.50 to $350.00 LESS ¼ off.

49 Fancy Fur Neckpieces — ⅓ off

—Long stoles and small fancy neck pieces of ermine, mole, skunk, mink, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat.)
—$35.00 to $550.00 LESS ⅓ off.

26 Fine Fur Jacquettes — ⅓ off

—Stunning jacquettes of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat,) Russian squirrel, ermine, caracul, American broadtail, Scotch mole, leopard and white pony.
—$95.00 to $650.00 LESS ⅓ off.

12 Beautiful Fur Coats — ½ off

—Sumptuous full length coats of Scotch mole, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat,) caracul, American broadtail, squirrel and French seal (dyed rabbit.)
—$195.00 to $1050.00 LESS ½ off.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

20% off ON SIX

Dazzlingly Beautiful Diamond Bracelets with Solid Platinum Mountings

—Flexible bracelets made of the most precious metal, platinum, and set with the most precious jewel, diamonds, interspersed with sapphires, emeralds and onyx—and one or two with straight rows of diamonds — the adornment supreme for a fair white arm.
—Six of these diamond bracelets to select from at reduced prices — all particularly lovely — ON SALE MONDAY — AT BLACKSTONE'S.

—One $ 375 bracelet $300
—One $ 550 bracelet $440
—One $ 750 bracelet $600
—One $1050 bracelet $840
—Two $675 bracelets $540

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Dinner and Evening Gowns

Sumptuous and Sparkling

in a Specially Prepared Sale at $85.00



—Gowns of the finest materials in the latest fashion-trend of style, fabric and color.
—Elaborately beaded or embroidered.
—Gowns undeniably smart in line, vivacious in color tone. It is impossible to describe their ravishing beauty, their variety, their flower garden shades.
—The low price of $85.00 is exceptional, indeed.
—55 gowns in the sale — sizes for both women and misses.

—MONDAY — $85.00 — AT BLACKSTONE'S.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR


Goodrich
2116 WEST SEVENTH ST.
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS, TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

W. M. HAMILTON CO., Inc.
635 South Olive Street
January
Clearance Sales
Extraordinary Reductions
½-Price
Frocks Gowns
Ensemble Suits
Evening Wraps
Daytime Coats

Exquisite Jewelry
Beautiful chokers, necklaces and bracelets following the newest Parisian mode. Very smart are the plain or filigree gold chokers with fancy Oriental clasps—originally designed by Miss Clayes. A variety of semi-precious beads.
Pearls—Agate—Amethyst—Cornelian
Santa Barbara
San Francisco
Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St.
Opposite Westlake Park

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound"
Breaks a Cold Right Up
stuffed-up! Take ... usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

Looking for Buyers—Everything? TIMES WANT ADS

Society

ding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Driesback, the affair taking place at the family home, 4717 South Wilton Place. The affair was an entire surprise to the honor guests who have made their home in Los Angeles since 1919. They were married in Fort Wayne, Ind., where their son, Col. Clyde F. Driesback, and daughter, Mrs. H. P. Traxler, make their home. Forty guests enjoyed the evening, among the features being the reading of the life history of Mrs. Bess Anderson, a school-mate of Mrs. Cran. A wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Beaver of Pomona and a new wedding ring replaced the one of fifty years ago. Mrs. Cran was assisted by her two daughters.

—o—

Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Henry Rich entertained with a charmingly arranged party Christmas, honoring her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hathaway, the occasion celebrating the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of the honor guest. The house was beautifully decorated with poinsettias and holly and a Christmas tree was the special feature. Miss Edith Martin has returned to her home in San Francisco after having been the houseguest of Mrs. Rich for ten days, many dinners and dancing parties being given in her honor during her visit.

—o—

Bridge Luncheon

One of enjoyable affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon with which Miss Lilliam Lowther and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Lowther, entertained Monday afternoon at the apartments of their mother, Mrs. David Nichols in the Rampart. The table was beautifully decorated with orange and green, and covers arranged for Miss Virginia Bartlett, Miss Janann Parr, Miss Frances Mills, Miss Hazel Converse, Miss Dorothy Kinsey, Miss Doris Edwards and the hostesses.

—o—

Home Here

Among the recent additions to Los Angeles is Mrs. Mark Finley, formerly Miss Anna Judge of Hollister and San Francisco, whose marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finley of the Rex Arms was one of the brilliant events of the northern city in the late summer. Mrs. Finley was graduated from Stanford University and is a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member. She is the daughter of the late Timothy F. Judge, and Mrs. Judge. A number of attractive affairs are being given in her honor, among them a tea with Miss Mildred Finley, sister of Mark Finley, entertained several weeks ago.

—o—

Dancing Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of the holidays was the dancing party given at the Gaylord, which was preceded by numerous dinner parties, among the hosts being Mrs. Thomas Rousseau Hudson, whose guests included Dr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Randall, Mrs. Frank Hamilton Ball, Mrs. Neil Vandall and Frank Hathaway. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halsey entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hedderick and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazzard, while Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garlich's guests included Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Martin, Mrs. George H. Gillette, and Mrs. Sara Marshall. With Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Chapman were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Twidale. Mrs. Lorena Wade Lumsden entertained at dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips of San Francisco, her other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gay, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Kimbrough, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Butchart and Paul B. Fletcher, while with Mrs. W. R. Richardson were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Anthony Bennett, Miss Ruth Richardson, Mrs. Frank Demond, and A. C. Webster. Mrs. O. S. McConnell was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D'Antremont, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Ellis, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, Senator William King of Utah; Odell McConnell and William Stevenson of New York City. The lounge and solarium of the Gaylord were beautifully decorated in holiday motif for the occasion.

—o—

Honor Guest

Among the distinguished visitors who are enjoying a delightful visit in Southern California is Miss Jean Dean Cole, head mistress of the Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C. Miss Cole is the guest of Miss Margaret Martin at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin of Arden Boulevard, for a few days. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. James Rathwell Page (Kate Van Nuys) and Miss Martin are entertaining at the Biltmore with a tea, to which all former graduates of the Seminary have been bidden. Miss Martin was graduated last June from Mt. Vernon Seminary.

—o—

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Katharine Grier Adam, attractive young daughter of Mrs. Clark F. Adams of Orchard avenue, to John Castle Byrne, son of the late John J. Byrne and Mrs. Byrne of West Twenty-eighth street, was one of the events of New Year's Eve, the ceremony taking place at 6 o'clock in St. John's Church, West Adams street, Rev. George Davidson officiating in the presence of relatives and a few close friends only. Mrs. Adam gave her daughter in marriage. The bride wore a becoming frock of sand color with chic hat to match, and corsage of orchids and lillies of the valley.

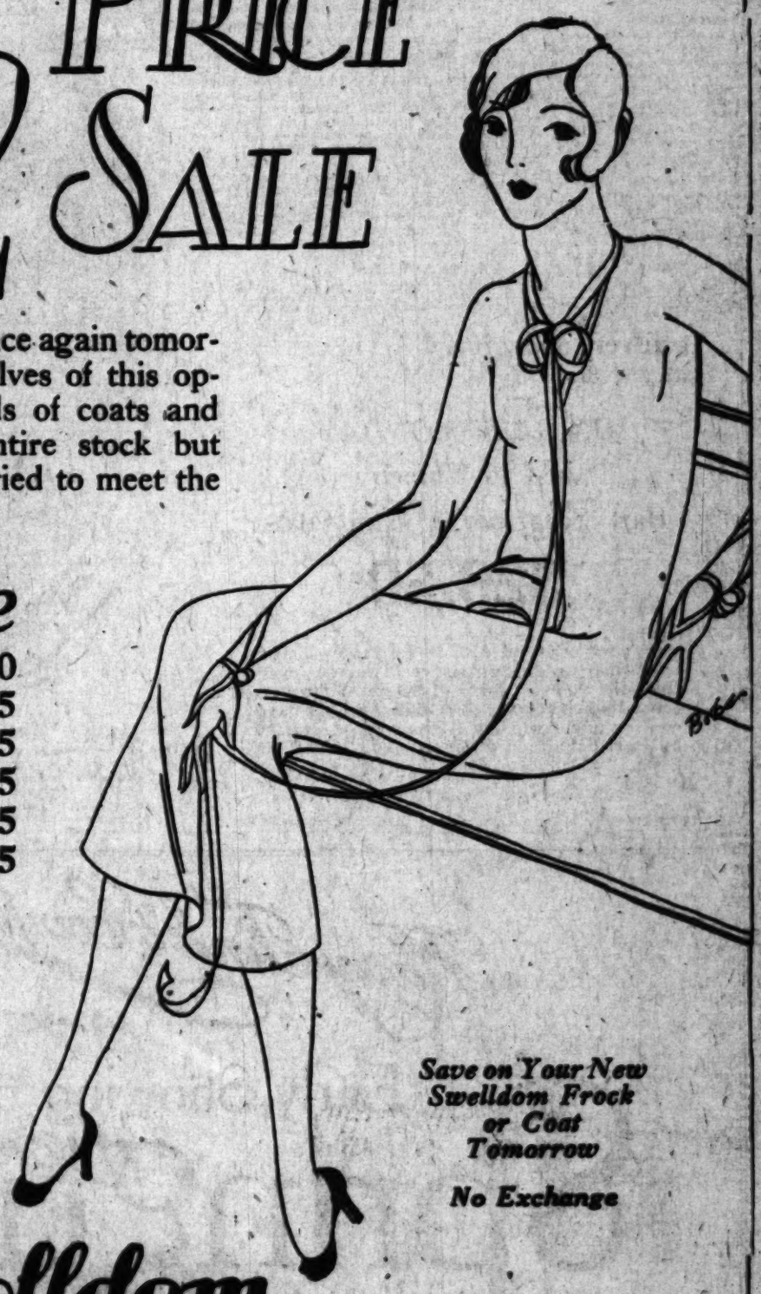

[Hartsook Photo]

Mrs. Ralph Byron Grunauer

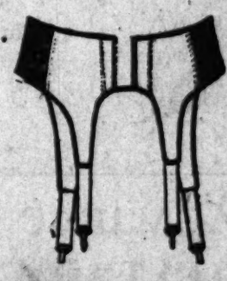
One of the beautifully appointed events of the past month was the wedding of Miss Ruth Annette Lautterstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Lautterstein to Ralph Byron Grunauer, which was solemnized the 27th inst. in the ballroom of the Gaylord, in Wilshire Boulevard. After an extended wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Grunauer will make their home in Los Angeles.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry
For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.
You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.
Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.
You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.
Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.
To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SAVAGE Washer and Dryer
DUPONT'S
854 SOUTH HILL ST.
TR 6024.

Swelldom ½ Price Sale
Opportunity seldom knocks twice; but once again tomorrow Swelldom patrons may avail themselves of this opportunity to save just half on hundreds of coats and frocks. We have not included the entire stock but selected attractive, late winter styles, varied to meet the most divergent demands.
Frocks ½ Price
$25.00 Frocks - - - now $12.50
$29.75 Frocks - - - now $14.85
$39.75 Frocks - - - now $19.85
$49.75 Frocks - - - now $24.85
$59.75 Frocks - - - now $29.85
$69.75 Frocks - - - now $34.85
Coats ½ Price
$ 49.75 Coats - - now $ 24.90
$ 75.00 Coats - - now $ 37.50
$119.75 Coats - - now $ 59.90
$149.75 Coats - - now $ 74.90
$169.75 Coats - - now $ 84.90
$209.75 Coats - - now $104.90

Save on Your New Swelldom Frock or Coat Tomorrow
No Exchange
No C.O.D.
Swelldom
Broadway at Sixth

Our Annual Clearance Sale of Corsets
A Disposal of Broken Lines
THIS yearly event makes a strong appeal to the economically-minded; it has a splendid record as a saving-opportunity; this year's sale offers wonderful values.
BESIDES featuring clearance lines from stock, we are glad to bring forward numerous lines, advantageously secured from leading manufacturers and priced very low.
Included Are Many Very Fine Lines
Some of Our Highest Priced Corsets
Incomplete Size Ranges, at
Half Price

Marked Down for the Clearance
$1.95
Extending to the waistline only; lightly boned: have elastic sides.
Athletic Belts 95c
Suitable for golf or for any outdoors sports; lightly boned, elastic sides, supporters at back and front.


Reduced for the Clearance
$4.95
Of alternating strips of heavy surgical elastic and broche; for medium figures.
Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Byrne motored to Santa Barbara for their honeymoon at El Mirasol, and have taken an apartment at Hermosa Beach, where they are at home to their many friends. Mrs. Adam was graduated from Smith College, while Mr. Byrne holds his alma mater with Boston School of Technology.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Walter H. Seavey of Boston and Hamilton, Mass., with her attractive daughter, Miss Eleanor Seavey, arrived in Los Angeles just before Christmas, and will be domiciled for several months at the Derby in West Adams street. The announcement of Miss Seavey's engagement to Richard M. Griffith was published in The Times last July. Many delightful affairs are being planned in honor of Mrs. Seavey and Miss Seavey during their visit here. The wedding will be one of the events in the eastern city this summer.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lippincott have returned from several months' trip abroad. They left late in the summer and after visiting all the points of interest abroad, on the continent as well as in England and the British Isles, returned home several days before Christmas.

Dancing Party

Miss Catherine Palmer and Miss Jane Phillips were cohostesses at a delightful dancing party, given Monday evening at the home of the former in Camino Palmero Boulevard, Hollywood, the guests being a bevy of the young subdeb set, 200 having been bidden. Miss Rhoda Jones and Miss Josephine Brenham assisted the young hostesses. Miss Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Hollywood, and is a student at University of California, Berkeley, while Miss Palmer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Palmer, and is attending Ramona Convent.

To Visit Here

Among the visitors to Los Angeles this season who will be warmly welcomed by her many friends is Lady Henry Sharpe of London, who sailed Friday aboard the Aorangi, by way of Kingston, Jamaica and the Panama Canal, reaching Los Angeles about the 23rd inst. It is the maiden trip



[Hoover Art Studios]

Miss Helen Katherine Broughall

One of the popular young college students who is enjoying a delightful visit in Los Angeles these holidays is Miss Helen Katherine Broughall, talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Broughall of 2917 Leeward avenue. Miss Broughall, who is a student at Stanford is president of the sorority house of Alpha Phi on the campus and is very popular in the social life of the university.

At Silverwoods, Inc.
Sixth and Broadway

ON SALE MONDAY

Just 40 Women's
Hart Schaffner & Marx Coats

$29.50

Here's a wonderful, wonderful value—an extraordinary reduction on world famous overcoats for women. Some of the garments were formerly priced as high as $65. No finer overcoats made for women than those crafted by Hart Schaffner & Marx. You MUST see them.

(Third Floor Only—Not in Window Display)

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Early Showing of
Springtime Frocks



Paris Sponsors Plaids & Pannels

FOR SPORTS AND STREET WEAR

These decidedly Smart Frocks are here NOW in Great Profusion. To see them means you cannot resist the temptation to buy them.

The newest enticing colorings and cloth combinations.

NEW SPRING KASHA ENSEMBLES
NEW KASHA SPORTS FROCKS
HIGH COLORED FLANNEL SPORTS FROCKS
NEW ATTRACTIVE PRINTED SILKS
NEW BLENDED SILK STREET FROCKS

SEE THEM MONDAY

In Our Beautiful New Gown Salon—4th Floor

PRICES $25.00 to $79.50

Advance Showing of
SPRING COATS
A Most Fascinating Display
Second Floor

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

JANUARY Clearance
Tomorrow!

Greater Reductions on 1000 COATS

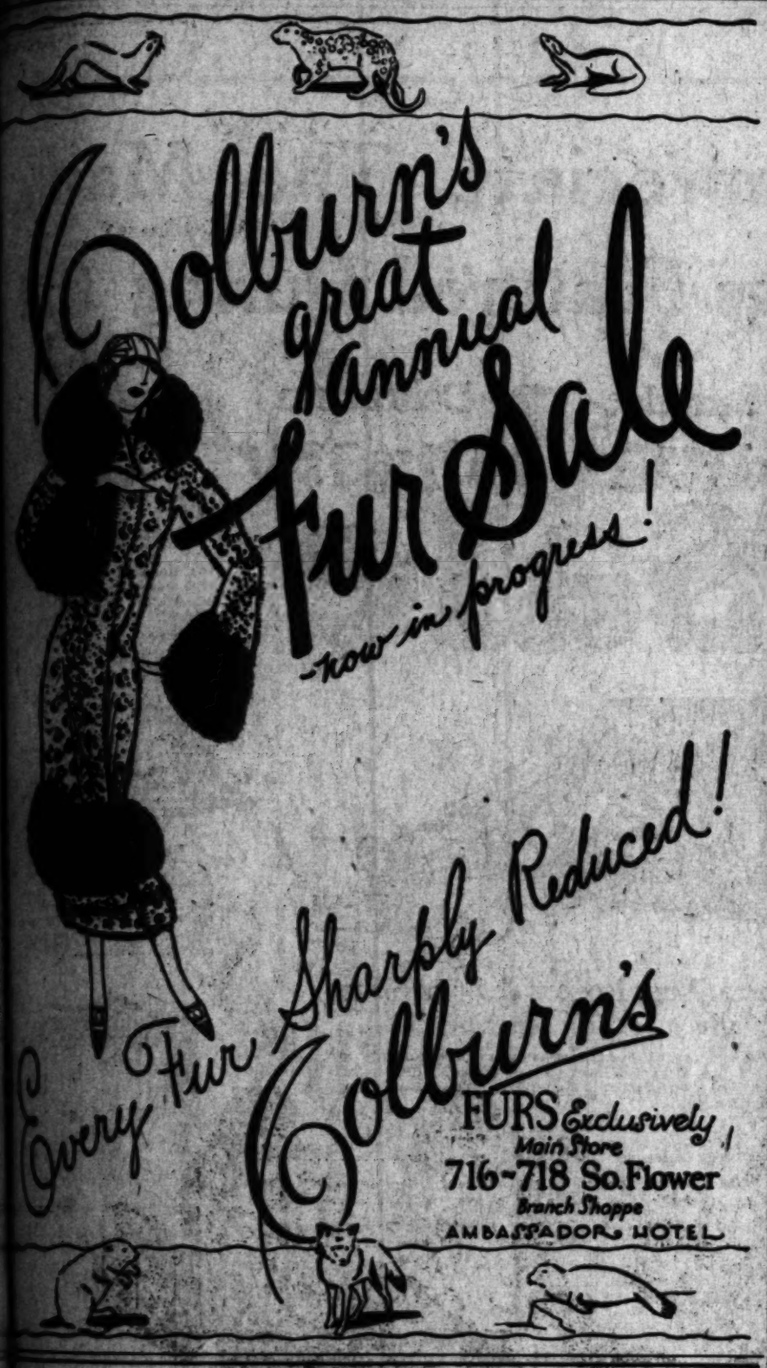


All Our Beautiful Quality Winter Coats NOW Reduced to

33.00 Values to $69.75
43.00 Values to $79.50
57.00 Values to $98.75
67.00 Values to $119.75
87.00 Values to $129.75
117.00 Values to $169.75

See Window Display for Super Values

Every Remaining Winter Dress Now Reduced for Immediate Clearance



Colburn's great annual Fur Sale
—now in progress!

Every Fur Sharply Reduced!

Colburn's
FURS Exclusively
Main Store
716-718 So. Flower
Branch Shoppe
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE
All answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MAdison 8700.



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

Mrs. G. Hampton Lewis

Among the charming visitors to Los Angeles this month is Mrs. G. Hampton Lewis of London, Eng., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. William Armstrong Percy of Cahuenga Boulevard. Mrs. Lewis, who was formerly Miss Wilma Yarborough of Kentucky, has since her marriage twelve years ago made her home in England. A number of delightful courtesies are being extended the visitor during her visit here.

Gala Fetes in Society

of the great Canadian-Asutro Royal Mail steamer and Lady Sharpe will be accompanied by Mrs. Harry Moncreiffe of London. Lady Sharpe, who will be remembered in Southern California as Mrs. Margaret Hamm, will go immediately to her beautiful rancho near San Bernardino, and is planning to remain here four months. Sir Henry Sharpe will not accompany his wife as he is detained by business matters in Oxford.

In the East

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Meade of 356 South Manhattan Place is enjoying a delightful trip in the East, where she went before the Christmas holidays. She stopped en route to visit in Jacksonville, Fla., and passed the holiday week in Toronto, Can. After several weeks' visit in New York, Mrs. Swobdi-Meade will return home by way of Chicago, reaching here about the 15th inst.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Goldsmith of 251 South Vermont avenue formally announce the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Marie Goldsmith, to Dr. Louis C. Gumbiner. No date is set for the wedding. Miss Goldsmith is graduated from Los Angeles High School and is a member of the Sigma Theta Pi sorority.

London-Scheinman

The Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, was the setting of the wedding Sunday evening, December 28, of Miss Etta Jeanette London, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. London, and Arthur H. Scheinman of Los Angeles, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Scheinman of Detroit, Mich. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Sigmund Hecht before an altar of palms, ferns and white carnations, erected in the private dining-room. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, beaded in pearls, with veil of tulle caught to her head by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. S. S. Gressman assisted as matron of honor and Miss Irma Gump was maid of honor. They were both attired in frocks of white and carried arm bouquets of roses and valley lilies. Douglas Goldberg served Mr. Scheinman as best man. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served for the bridal party and twenty immediate relatives and friends, and later a large reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Scheinman left immediately for an extended wedding trip, which will include Chicago, El Paso, Palm Beach and New York City. They will return about February 1, and will make their home temporarily at the Ambassador until the new home they are building in Beverly Hills is completed.

Visitor Entertained

Prof. and Mrs. Andrew C. Life gave a series of holiday events at their beautiful home in Sixth avenue, honoring the former's brother, Prof. Frank M. Life of the University of Arizona, in Tucson, who is their guest for the week. A family Christmas dinner was followed by a party Friday evening when twenty guests were pleasantly entertained with a travelogue program. Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw told of their recent trip abroad. Mrs. Gaw also contributed original verses, while Dr. Gaw delighted the guests with piano solos. Dean and Mrs. Karl Waugh, Prof. A. F. Blanks, Dr. G. R. Johnstone and Dr. R. T. Flewelling of the faculty of University of Southern California, gave episodes of travel at home and in foreign lands. Twelve close friends were bidden to the Life home Saturday evening and Sunday evening Mrs. Life pre-

JEWELRY REMODELED
Old settings changed to modern style

Fine diamonds in old settings appear cheap, incongruous,—inharmonious. Have them rearranged in a modern setting by our expert craftsmen! When reset in all platinum rings or bar pins of rich lacey design, intricately pierced and grained their beauty, fire and color will be enhanced an hundred fold in value and beauty.

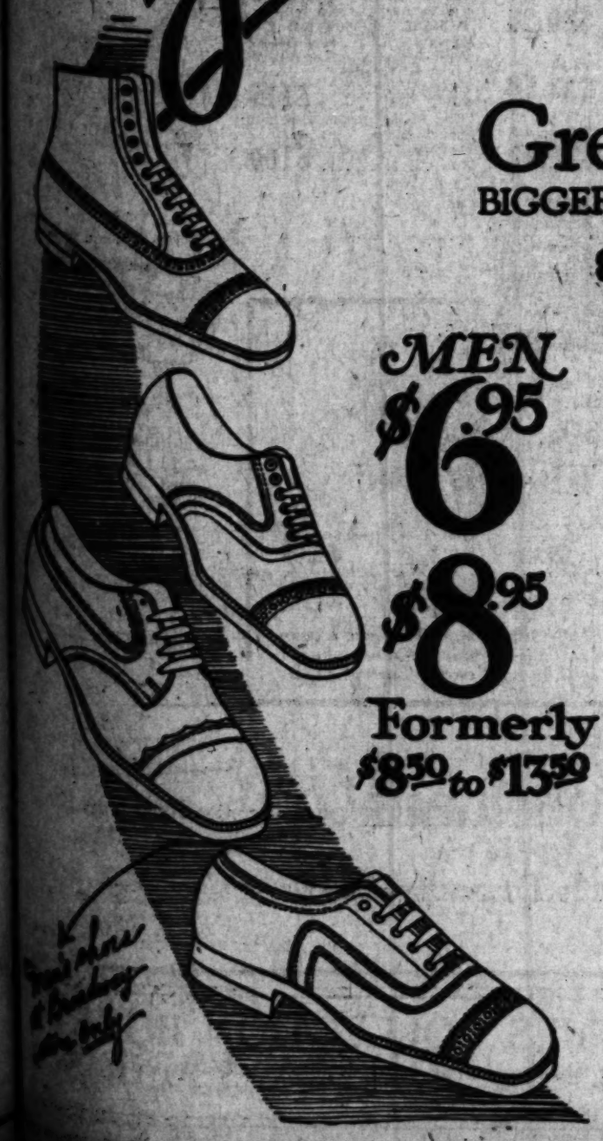


The beautifully illustrated pin shown above is an absolutely original design at Donavan & Seamans who assure you jewels not duplicated here or elsewhere.

Bring in your old jewelry and allow us to submit a design or two for your approval—something of unusual attractiveness. The reasonableness of price will please you.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

Jude's WINTER SHOE SALE
MEN and WOMEN'S
Smart, High Grade SHOES
Greatest in our entire history
BIGGER VALUES! MORE LINES! NEWER, FRESHER STYLES!
Starts Tomorrow, Monday 9 a.m.



MEN
$6.95
$8.95
Formerly
$8.50 to $13.50

WHEN you realize that we are offering *today's styles* in such high grade footwear as....
Cousins SHOES for Women
Burt & Packard Shoes for Men
—it won't be necessary to tell you to
"COME EARLY!"
You'll be here when the doors open!



Jude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR AND HOSIERY
337 So. Broadway
625 West Seventh



WOMEN
$5.95
$7.95
$8.95
$9.95
$11.95
Formerly
$7.50 to $21.50
A few lines
$13.95
West Seventh Only

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ided at a charming tea, the guests including Dr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Flewelling, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Riddle, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Stabler and Prof. Frank M. Life.

—o—

Luncheon and Bridge

Miss Helen Sumption and Miss Frances Stevens were cohostesses at a charmingly arranged luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Tuesday afternoon, the affair taking place in the Rose Room, and was given in honor of Miss Virginia Bunnell and Miss Virginia Guilil, who are at home from Stanford for the Christmas holidays. The table was festive with its Christmas decorations of poinsettias and ferns, and colorful cards marked the covers for thirty guests.

—o—

Wedding Announced

The ballroom of the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard, was the setting of a beautifully appointed wedding December 27, when Miss Ruth Annette Lautterstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Lautterstein, plighted her troth to Ralph Byron Grunauer, the ceremony being performed by Rabbi Edgar Magnin, in the presence of the immediate relatives only. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chiffon over satin, with trimmings of duchesse lace. Her veil arranged Spanish style, being held in place by a high back coronet caught up butterfly fashion with Brussels lace and trimmed with princesse duchesse and rose pointe lace. She carried an arm bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley with long streamers of Brussels lace and satin ribbons. Her girdle was fashioned of pearls and rhinestones. Mrs. Sol Lesser assisted as matron of honor, wearing coral-colored chiffon with beaded girdle of sequins over satin, while the dainty little flower girl, Marjorie Lesser, was in Nile green chiffon embroidered in French rosebuds. Mrs. Lautterstein wore blue crepe de chine, shading into the fuchsia tones, and heavily embroidered in crystals and purple beads. Wilbur May served Mr. Grunauer as best man and the ring was carried by Julian Lesser. Mrs. Grunauer, Sr., wore gold and black brocade with cascade of blue velvet and corsage of orchids. The bride was graduated from Miss Hamlin's school in San Francisco and has lived much of her life abroad. After an extended wedding trip through the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. Grunauer will make their home in Los Angeles. Following the ceremony a reception for 350 guests was held. The marriage vows were read before an improvised altar of pink rosebuds and ferns, against a background of palms and potted plants. The entrance to the ballroom was curtained off by portieres of smilax with drawstrings of white chiffon.

—o—

Sorority Dance

The first of a series of affairs being given by Beta Beta Sigma Alpha Chapter, was the formal dancing party given December 27 at the home of Miss Ethel Abrams in Ardmore and Wilshire Boulevard. The decorations were carried out in Christmas motif. A dancing contest for a cup was one of the features, and Miss Ruth Barret sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Rudd. A delicious buffet supper was served at midnight. More than seventy-five guests enjoyed the affair.

Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Selma Lundquist to Victor Ira McCarty, at the study of Dr. Kemp, pastor of Hollywood Methodist Church, Wednesday afternoon. The bride was formerly a resident of Bloomington, Ill., where she has a host of friends. Mr. McCarty is the son of Dr. John Tilliman McCarty of Georgetown, Tex. After a wedding trip in the north, Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will be at home at 2644 East Fourth street, Long Beach.

—o—

Mother's Day

One of the interesting affairs of the near future will be the reception given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. F. Kraemer at her home in South Manhattan Place, honoring members and mothers of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae sorority. This is an annual affair throughout the United States for the sorority, all chapters celebrating this day with tea for the members and mothers, Lavendar and white, the colors of the sorority, will be carried out in the house decorations and a delightful program of music will be enjoyed.

—o—

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Louise Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winslow of Salt Lake, to William Allen Cahell, was solemnized in the Church of the Messiah, Washington street, Saturday evening, December 27, Rev. Edward Garford officiating. The decorations were carried out with ferns, potted plants and myriads of lighted tapers. Miss Ruth Kenworthy sang "Because" preceding the ceremony. The bride entered

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

Courtesy — Where Confidence Reigns. — Satisfaction

Sweet Sixteen

Gives You in January What All Fashionable Dressers Will Be Eager to Adopt in February

"Sweet Sixteen" is early as usual. You expect that of us, for our New York Purchasing Bureau never allows an opportunity to escape to maintain the reputation of "Sweet Sixteen" for

First in Style
First in Quality
With 1925 Models

$16

In garments that give the correct meaning of the early 1925 styles at - - - - - - -



We cannot imagine that any 1924 models, even at reductions, will now interest you.

You now want 1925 styles and there is one house that can and does provide them without advance season high prices, and that is "Sweet Sixteen."

1925 COATS

Modeled to conform with the style transition from winter to spring in fabrics and fur trim effects that are correct in sizes 16 to 44.

The mannish top coats, recognized as thoroughly English, tell the new story of Fashion and how the man-tailored coat looks best.

The Dress Coats picture in different and distinct ways the new lines for the coming season.



New 1925 Tailor Suits

In long and short coat effects, they offer a wide choice of new fabrics, crepe and satin lined $16

Sizes 16 to 44.

New 1925 Dresses

For street and dinner wear, for the afternoon and the party, new and beautiful models appear at ... $16

Sizes 16 to 44.

You Now Can Be One of the First to Wear the New 1925 Models at $16—And Yet if You *MUST PAY MORE* You Can Have Them in the very Finest Grades, at Important Savings, Priced the Saving "Sweet Sixteen" Way, $25 to $98.50.



PARMELEE - DOHRMANN CO.

You Will Appreciate The Many Genuine Savings Featured During the

Parmelee - Dohrmann **Annual January Sale**



Vase Lamps

Beautiful vase lamps in assorted colors and shapes. Below are three of our exceptional offerings:

Two-light jet black vase lamp 18" high. Special $7.85

One-light rose color vase lamp, 19" high. Special $4.50

One-light jet black vase lamps, 13" high. Special $8.95





Desk Set

This handsome desk set, consisting of pad, calendar, ink well, pen tray and roll blotter, touched with polychromed ornaments. Special $9.00



Console Mirrors

A mirror similar to the one illustrated will surely add additional beauty to your home. It measures 14x26 inches and has polychromed gilt or silver frame. Special $6.75



Gold Service Plates

Rich gold encrusted service plates were formerly priced at $35.00 per dozen. They are now specially priced per dozen $69.50



Salad Plates

For real distinctive beauty, these octagonal salad plates, with bird or floral centers are in a class by themselves. The borders are in solid colors of either green, pink, orchid or yellow. Per dozen $13.85



Wear Ever Aluminum

These griddles are smokeless, greaseless and odorless. Formerly sold at $3.25. Special $1.48

"La France" Pattern, Wm. Rogers & Sons Silver Plate, complete 26-piece set in case, Special $11.98

We especially urge you to take advantage of these remarkable low prices on the "La France" pattern, made by Wm. Rogers & Sons. These prices on this open stock pattern prevail only during the Annual January Sale. The items listed below are in the "La France" pattern.

Set of six teaspoons $1.00
Set of six tablespoons $2.45
Set of six dessert spoons $2.35
Set of six butter spreaders .. $2.95
Set of six salad forks $3.45
Set of six stainless dinner knives $5.00
Sugar Shells are priced each 49c
Gravy ladles are priced each $1.10
Butter Knives are priced each 49c



Marble Statuary—Slightly Damaged

The very slight damages on these beautiful pieces of hand-carved Castellina marble ware are hardly perceptible, and yet because of these damages this marble ware is offered at unusual reductions.

The "Baby Stuart" figure, formerly $25.00. Cut to $7.50
The "Peasant Girl" figure, formerly $25.00. Cut to $10.00
The "Butterfly" figure, formerly $25.00. Cut to $15.00
The "Thorn Puller" formerly priced at $35.00. Priced now at .. $20.00
The "Bust of Beatrice" — formerly $32.50. On sale at $22.50
"Venus de Milo" figure, formerly $40.00. Now $30.00
The "Crouching Venus" figure, formerly priced at $65.00. On sale at $32.50
An electrically-lighted figure, "Vanity," formerly $175.00. Now $115
"Fire Dance" figure, a marble electric lamp. Formerly $150.00. Now $100



They Bake Better

Detroit Jewel Special $49.50

They Bake Better

Great Savings on Kitchen Needs

Stainless steel paring knife with black hardwood handle. Special 19c
1-lb. can of Johnson's Floor Wax. Very special 78c
Large size O'Cedar oil mop, complete with hardwood handle. Special $1.39
A 6-lb. Edison electric iron, complete with cord. Guaranteed very special, ... $3.98
"Sunset" mahogany finish carpet sweeper with handle. On sale at $2.69
4-qt. "Wear Ever" straight side sauce pan with knob cover. Sale price $1.38

Beginning January 5th and lasting until the 10th, we will feature a very interesting demonstration on the nationally known "Wear Ever" aluminum ware. The demonstration will be held on the Second Floor.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



Perfume Burner

Imported electric perfume burners, exceptionally fine, burners similar to illustration priced ..... special ..... $12.



Mantel Clock

Eight-day mantel clock, hour and half-hour two-tone chime, silver dial, mahogany finish case. Very special $13.5



Upright Mirror

This upright mirror, 15" x 27", polychromed gilt or silver finish. Beveled glass, special $2.5



English Tea Pot

English brown Rockingham teapots, with slight factory imperfections. Floral decoration. To be sold special at ..... $



"Wear Ever" Sauce Pans

Famous "Wear Ever" aluminum lipped sauce pan, 1½-qt. capacity. Very special ... during demonstration ...

Also cover to fit above, 6" diameter, special .....



Roll Top Bread Box

White Japanned roll top bread box, gilt edge and panel, with porcelain handle. On sale at ..... $1.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.



All Southern California knows this sale and the savings it brings twice a year!

$1.85 Sub-Standard Silk Stockings, $1.00

—A beautiful quality and a very well-known make. Full fashioned, lisle topped, heels and toes well reinforced. In a good assortment of the most liked shades. Imperfections are small!

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's $5 and $5.95 Robes, $3.95

—Many of the blanket robes are made of the Beacon robings. They stress new patterns, have set-in sleeves and are especially well tailored. The corduroy robes are gracefully drapey, cut full enough for real comfort and comprise about every popular robe color. Many especially attractive effects trimmed in contrasting colors.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Pongee Camisoles, 35c

—Prettily hemstitched silk camisoles priced very special. Sizes 36 to 44.

Envelope Chemise $1.25

—Just a limited number! Materials are crepes, Seco Silk (cotton) and novelty weaves. A pleasing style variety in both lace-trimmed and tailored effects. Sizes 36 to 44.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$2.95 to $3.95 House Frocks and Aprons, $1.95

—Dozens and dozens of them — a style range that means you can choose for the entire season and not have two alike. Plenty of pretty colors, too!

—Even the very large sizes are included. Not all sizes in each style.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Spring Sends Her Favorite HATS for this Sale at $7.50



—A friendly warmth radiates from a chic taffeta crowned affair with straw rolled brim—an orange-and-brown combination with a pompom poised at the side. Pompoms, sometimes made of cut ribbon, are a favorite trim.

—Besides silk-and-straw there are faille and taffeta hats—high crowns, pokes, cloche and off-the-face styles in varied array.

—Topped with ribbon bows or decked flowers, ornaments or pompoms, burnt peacock or embroidery.

—They breathe the very redolence of spring!

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$8.98 to $13.50 Tunics and Over-Blouses, $6.75

—Just the heavy crepe de chine of which they are made, shows that these are the better sort of blouses and tunics.

—Braided, beaded and embroidered models in a galaxy of the right colors.

—Early shoppers will find a few outsizes.

$2.50 Blouses, $1.89

—A special purchase, some of them—others taken from our regular stock. Made of English Broadcloth with "Crew" neck or mannish collar. In white and tan.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



$1.75 Amber Royal Face Powder, $1.00

—All shades to start Monday morning! No phone orders, please!

15c Powder Puffs, 8c

—Very soft, yet the kind that hold the powder well!

A Great Big Bar Castile Soap, 19c

—That large-size bar that usually sells for 35c. No phone orders!

$1.00 Rubber Gloves, 69c

—No phone orders please!

50c Pryde Depilatory, 39c

—A delightfully perfumed depilatory in cream form! No phone orders.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

"Kid Boots" Sweaters, $2.98

—Short sleeve sweaters in adspring styles:

—Pure wool in half colors and novelty stitch.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$5.00 "TrecoWear" Slips, $3.98

—"Treco-Wear" does not bunch or hamper the wearer's freedom when walking.

—Made with pleated flounce or tailored shadow-proof hem.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

CORSETS at Half Price

—Several models of better corsets—P. N., Nemo, W. B. Reduso, Fitrite and La Vogue. Styles are up-to-date and there's a model for every figure. All sizes in each make.

$6.00 Corsets, Reduced to $4.50
$5.00 Corsets, Reduced to $3.50
$4.00 Corsets, Reduced to $2.50
$3.75 Corsets, Reduced to $2.50
$7.00 Corsets, Reduced to $3.50
$6.00 Corsets, Reduced to $3.00
$5.00 Corsets, Reduced to $2.50
$3.50 Corsets, Reduced to $1.75

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Girls' $7.50 to $10.95 Wool Dresses, $6.89

—Of wool crepe, jersey and velvet combined with these fabrics. Also some velvet dresses. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Girls' 59c to 79c Muslin Gowns, 49c

—Broken lines in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Sizes 2 to 14 years!

Girls' 98c to $1.19 Panty Frocks, 69c

—A broken line of frocks for little Miss Two-to-Six!

Girls' $1.00 and $1.25 Dresses, 89c

—A particularly good gingham is used to make them. Made of gingham plaids and checks. Sizes 6 to 7 to 14 years.

79c to $1.00 Rompers and Creepers, 59c

—A clearing out of broken lines.

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

J. & P. Coats Thread, Dozen, 40c

—Sells for 50c a dozen ordinarily!

—200-yd. Spools Basting Cotton, 3 for.....10c
—45-yd. Spools Darning Cotton, 7c regularly, 3 for.....12c
—10c "Jack Sprat" Kettle Cleaners, 4 for..25c
—15c Sponge Knit Dish Cloths, 3 for.....25c
—45-yd., 5c Spools Darning Cotton, 2 for.....8c
—25c Sanitary Belts.....19c
—Wash Braids, Bolt.....10c
—25c Dress Shields double-covered.....19c
—39¢ All-Rubber Sanitary Skirt Protectors.....29c

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's Sample Handkerchiefs, 25c and 35c Kinds, 19c

—White and pastel colored handkerchiefs of imported Swiss and batiste. Colored embroidery in corner.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

59c to 98c Beads and Bracelets, 29c

—The beads are in short and long strands — some with small beads and some with knots between. Bracelets are of gallalith and bone or stone set. Large and small sizes —some large enough to be used as bag handles.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

In Jacoby's Basement

Dresses That Were $17.50 to $35.00, Now $13.00

—Clever frocks of charmeen, poiretsheen, faille, bengaline, canton crepe and crepe back satin. Early shoppers will find a few ensembles. Sizes 14 to 46.

$15.00 to $25.00 Dresses, $9.00

—Canton crepe, crepe satin, poiret twill and flannel dresses in a bevy of popular styles. Sizes 14 to 50.

$15.00 to $18.50 Dresses, $7.00

—Poiret twills and flannels, satins and canton crepes. Sizes 14 to 44.

$8.75 to $15.00 Dresses, $5.00

—Poiret twill, jersey, charmeuse and tub silk frocks that will be gone very quickly at $5.00! Sizes 14 to 42.

In Jacoby's Basement—So. Bldg.

King Cotton Garment Clearance

—"Busy, busier, busiest," run the selling hours on the Garment Floor. Red Clearance signs emphasize savings at every eye turn! Dresses and Coats in the most liked styles —wonderful values at their Clearance reductions! Read about some of them!

$25.00 Dresses, Now $17.98

—Satins, bengalines, cantons and twills—scores of styles in the much-liked brown, navy and cocoa. All sizes in the lot.

$35.00 to $45.00 Dresses, $28.75

—A most interesting group of frocks at a new low price! Satins, bengalines, charmeens and lovely wool twills in black, browns, cocoa and navy.

$39.50 Ensembles, Now $28.75

—Numerous variations of a style that is growing in popularity! The material is lorcheen in brown, black and cocoa. Some are fur-trimmed.

Dresses, $38.75 to $48.75

—Scores of strikingly smart models that are tremendously reduced for Clearance! Rich satins and bengalines in charmingly distinctive styles and wanted colors.

$29.50 to $39.50 Coats, $23.75

—Street and sport coats of smooth finish and blocked materials as well as bolivia. Some are collared and cuffed with fur and others are untrimmed. There's penny, rust, black, brown, tan and gray.

A Special Lot of $35.00 Coats, $28.75

—Sport coats and fur-trimmed styles in gray, brown, tan and rust. Downey wool, smooth surface coatings, suede and blocked materials—a most interesting array!

$55.00 Coats, Now $42.50

—Strikingly good values in silk-lined coats of various favored materials. Huge fur collars on some of them—some have fur cuffs as well. Black, browns, penny and gray.

Coats, $69.50 to $89.50

—Every one of our better coats has been drastcially reduced for the Clearance! Made of handsome smooth surface coatings in the leading shades; the majority are richly fur-trimmed.

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$1.49 and $1.98 Sunproof Draperies Made Up Free, $1.19

—Beautiful 50-in. self figured fabrics! Two effective patterns — a variety of colors.

—Although the King Cotton price is so low, note that we will make them up without charge.

69c Double Thread Cable Marquisette, 49c

—An exceptionally durable curtaining that sells regularly for 69c. In ivory and ecru. Priced low, as it is, we will make it into plain curtains without charge. 50 inches wide.

Dotted Marquisette Ruffled Curtains, at $1.95

—Made of fine crossbar marquisette with woven in dots—pink, blue or gold. 2 1-4 yd. curtains that sell right along at $2.49 a pair. Dainty as can be for bedrooms.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$5.00 Silverplated Ware, $2.50

—Vases—fruit and bon bon dishes and roll trays in Butler and bright finishes. Plain and hammered designs. Some pieces are a trifle scratched!

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$25.00 Junior Floor Lamps With Shades Complete, $18.50

—Complete, even to a pair of pulls.

—Hardwood standards with heavy base in copper and Tiffany finish. Georgette covered and paneled shades with gold braid trimming and rayon and metallic fringe.

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Odds and Ends of Ribbon, 17c

—Taffeta moire and plain taffeta ribbons that sell usually at 25c and 30c. 4 and 5-in. widths. Colors and black.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Women's $3.95 Novelty Cuff Kid Gloves, $2.95

—Both the turn back and straight cuff styles. Practically every desirable shade. All sizes in the lot but not in every style.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Men's $1.39 Night Shirts, 89c

—Middy style and V-neck nightshirts with short sleeves. Just 100.

Men's $1.29 to $1.85 Union Suits, $1.19

—Lawrence, Monarch and Wiltex union suits.

—In white and ecru, cotton and fine white lisle. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's $1.75 Union Suits, $1.59

—Of medium weight ecru cotton. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's 98c Union Suits, 79c

—Slightly sub-standard cotton ribbed suits. Sizes 36 to 46.

Just inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Jacoby's On Broadway-between 3rd & 4th

Leather and Silk Bags ½ Price

—There are pouch and other good styles in the high grade leathers. Dance bags, vanities and some clever imported silk bags.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

This Page Tells Only of the 2nd Floor Offerings for Monday--See Other A



King Cotton Sale

2000 yards Hope Muslin, 17c yd.

—Contains no dressing. It sells regularly for 25c.—No phone orders, please and a limit to any one customer! 36-in. width.

1000 Yds. 36-In. Brown Muslin, 11c

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

"Utica" Bedding Opens the King Cotton Sale at Astonishing Prices!

—Sheets and pillow cases are among the leaders for Jacoby's King Cotton Sale—and what better way to open the sale than with "Utica."

—"Utica," you know outwears most any other kind you might buy! Each piece is snowy white, fully bleached and free from dressing!

63x99-in. Utica Sheets	$1.29
72x99-in. Utica Sheets	$1.39
72x99-in. Utica Sheets	$1.49
81x99-in. Utica Sheets	$1.49
81x99-in. Utica Sheets	$1.69
42x36-in. Utica Pillow Cases	39c each
45x36-in. Utica Pillow Cases	42c each

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Table Linens at King Cotton Prices

—It's been many and many a "moon" since we've had linens to offer at such tremendously low prices.

—These table cloths and napkins are all Irish linen and you'll find them in especially pretty patterns and designs!

70x70-in. Linen Table Cloths, $5.00

70x88-in. Linen Table Cloths, $6.49

70x106-in. Linen Table Cloths, $7.98

(22x22-in. Napkins to match the above Table Cloths are $5.49 a Dozen.)

Irish Linen Table Damask, $1.49 a Yard

—Ordinarily you'd pay about $1.98 a yard for it and consider it a real value even at that!

—It measures anywhere from 65 to 70 in. wide! In several very good-looking patterns!

54-In. Quilted Table Padding, $1.25 a Yard

—Perhaps you paid $1.69 a yard for the last you bought — that's what it sells for usually, anyway!

—This is fully bleached! Excellent quality cotton is covered with good count muslin! No phone orders!

$5.98 Seven Piece Linen Lunch Sets $4.98

—Read about them—and you'll know for yourself what a marvelous sale item they are!

—All linen, note! The cloths measure 54x54 in. Six napkins to match! White centers with colored borders make them very effective!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

81-In. Pequot Sheeting, 59c

—59c for "Pequot"—it is a real King Cotton special, isn't it?

—The 81 or 9-4 width! Fully bleached! Free from dressing!

—No phone orders, please!

$3.89 All Wool French Flannel $2.98

—The King Cotton Sale brings a drastic reduction on this beautiful 54-in. flannel! In the colors suitable for making the one-piece frock to wear in early spring.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

72-In. Pequot Sheeting (Unbleached) 50c Yard

—It's known, too, as the 8-4 width! So extra special there can be no phone orders filled!

40-In. Pequot Pillow Tubing, 35c Yard

—It's fully bleached! And just note how ridiculously low for Monday! No phone orders, please!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Miles and Miles of WASH GOODS At Sensational Prices

—There's room to mention only a few of them here, but just note these few! Why, each one alone is enough to bring women a-hurrying to the Wash Goods section—but since this is Jacoby's King Cotton, we offer nine "choice morsels."

Renfrew Dress Ginghams, 29c

—These ginghams are sun and tub fast! They come in especially pretty plaids, checks and plain colors!

Lingerie Fabrics Reduced to 37c

—Dimities, plain color nainsooks and plain, stripe and check voiles that are 49c and 59c regularly.

59c White Oxford Cloth, Monday, 39c

—A good heavy quality excellent for men's shirts, children's and women's dresses! 36-in. wide!

35c Lingerie Crepes, Now 27c

—Plain color crepes of pleasing weight and quality. In maize, honeydew, orchid, pink, white and light blue.

Windsor Plisse Crepes, Monday 31c

—Such a pretty assortment of these popular figured crepes reduced! Orchid, pink, maize, white, honeydew, blue.

29c Imported Zephyr Gingham 19c

—32-in. Scotch zephyr gingham in plaids, checks and plain colors. It sells at 29c ordinarily.

50c Natural Cotton Pongee, Now 29c

—The quality is exceptional at 29c. In the natural or tan shade only! 36 in. wide!

98c to $1.50 Box Loom Crepes, 69c

—A great big range of pretty new plaids, checks and stripes! Many, many colors!

29c White Outing In the Sale at 19c

—It has a soft fleecy nap! The quality is remarkable! 32 in. wide!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

98c A. B. C. Silk-and-Cotton Lining Fabric, 79c

—Just about every wanted color at this King Cotton reduction! A. B. C. fabric is constantly in demand for lingerie as well as linings! 36-in. width.

59c Shadow Stripe Sateen, 35c

—A quality particularly likable for lingerie and linings. 36-in. wide.

Black Sateen, 21c

—A lustrous sateen for making slips, bloomers and housefrocks!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

30c Shadow Lace 12½c

—Pretty cotton lace in widths from 2 to 5 inches!

10c Imitation Cluny and Filet, 5c

—White and ecru laces in cluny and filet patterns. ⅝ to 1¼ inch widths.

35c Imitation Cluny Lace 18c

—4-in. white lace in the popular cluny patterns.

25c Camisole Laces 19c

—6-in. imitation filet lace in the favorite rose pattern.

12½c Strapping to Match, 9c

12½c Imitation Filet Matched Sets, 9c

—Dainty ½-in. edgings with insertions to match.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$7.69 Part Wool Blankets in the King Cotton Sale, $5.98

—Great big warm fluffy blankets with just enough cotton in them to give extra warmth! They measure 70x80 in. and weigh about 4¼ pounds! Do not ask for phone orders please!

$2.98 Machine Crochet White Bedspreads, $1.98

—78x90-in. spreads of an unusually attractive quality. No phone orders.

$3.49 Ripolette Spreads, $2.98

—Pretty rose-and-yellow stripe spreads in the 80x90-in. sizes.

Quilted Bed Pads Reduced for the Sale

—King Cotton prices are a decided incentive to buy these mattress protectors Monday!

—$2.98 Pads, 42x76-in. $1.98

—$3.49 Pads, 48x76-in. $2.25

—$3.98 Pads, 54x76-in. $2.59

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's

15,000 Bath Towels-a Sale

—15,000 bath towels—all at worth while savings! Hotel and apartment-house owners as well as housewives will have cause to remember the opening day of Jacoby's King Cotton Sale!—Some typical prices:

16x28-inch Fancy Bath Towels, 25c.

21x43-inch Plain Bath Towels, 39c.

22x43-inch Plain Bath Towels, 45c.

20x40-in. Athletic Bath Towels, 49c.

24x48-inch Fancy Bath Towels, 59c.

1200, 29c Huck Towels, 19c

—Colored border. 18½x38½ in.

19c Dentists' Towels, $1.00 Doz.

—Huck towels in size 15x30-in.

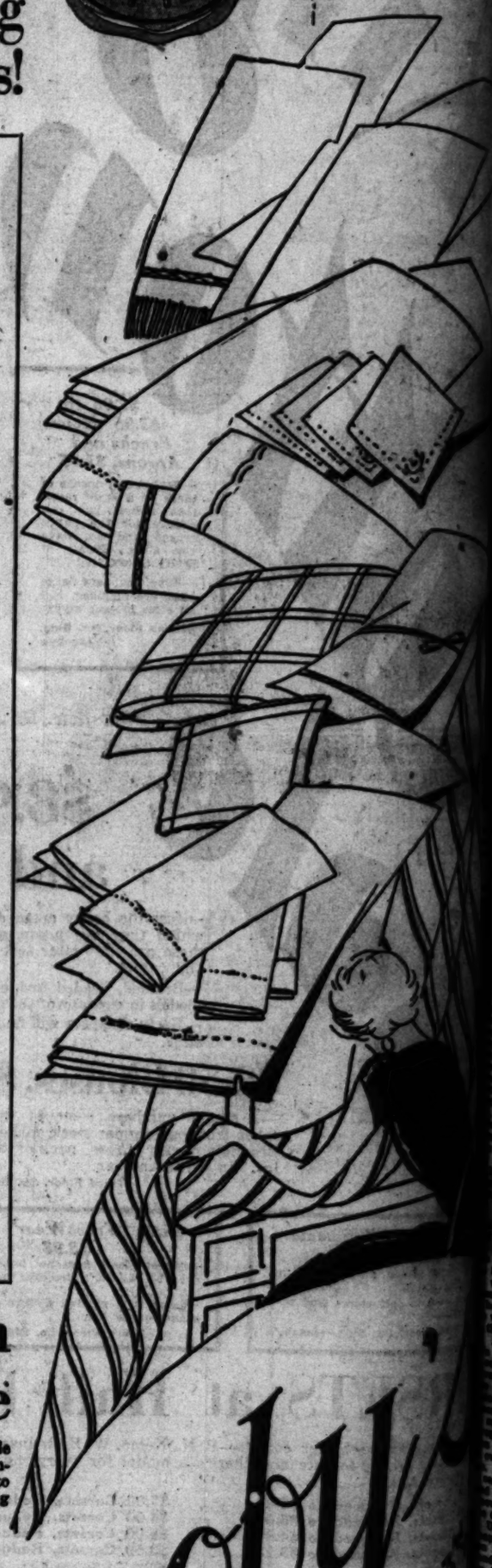
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's



Write a Story... Get a Dollar

—We want stories of your experiences while shopping at Jacoby's, and will pay $1.00 for each story published.

—Address to Golden Rule Editor, Jacoby Bros., Los Angeles.



Jacoby's

On Broadway-between 3

—It's the Indian Head Cotton Sale.

sells ordinarily at 8½c. for aprons, fancywork and that purpose.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.

METROPOLITAN FEATURES

...SANTA CLAUS DIDN'T DO HIS STUFF, HERE'S THE ANSWER: SOMEBODY ATE HIS REINDEER

...all over Los Angeles, reindeer meat was on sale during the ... If any little fellow failed to receive a visit from Santa ... it may have been because two of Santa's sleigh animals ... requisitioned to supply food to a hungry world.

...George W. Koehler of the Koehler Brokerage Company, ...ased in 140 reindeer for the holiday trade and probably as ...any more were brought by other dealers. They came from ...ska, a whole cargo filling a ship which touched port at Seattle ...ere the reindeer were distributed throughout the United ...tes. Most of them were from a herd owned by the Loman ...deer Trading Company, near Nome, although some were ...ught by Esquimaux in the far reaches of the frozen North. "Nearly all of them were bucks or steers," Mr. Koehler said, ...and were sold at prices very little higher than are charged for ...f. Reindeer multiply very rapidly and when properly cared ...for in storage their meat tastes very similar to the venison of our ...native deer."

...CRET ISLE HAS TREASURE

...ore Plans Second Voyage to Uncharted Spot Where Trinkets Will Buy Fortunes in Pearls

BY RAYNA RAPHAELSON

...Billy Williams, young South Sea explorer, is in search of a ship. ...he finds one that is exactly right, he will set out again for the ...



...land of treasure, where a little over a year ago he exchanged ...of cloth for $10,000 worth of pearls.

...is going about his ... an amazing leisurelli... he spent on the ... coast, most of the time ... scenery and ... to look over ... Los Angeles and in ... He found some ... Before purchasing, ... has gone off to Hono... in the hours when he ... the sunshine and ... inspect another ... dollars' worth of ... leisureliness ... But he ex... is quite no need for ... He has money ... After a $10,000 is spent ... to sail—

"I turned my boat around after I left the island and went to Fiji. There I sold the pearls. Some of them were valuable specimens. Others were not so good, badly shapen, or with flaws. But"—Williams smiled—"they were certainly worth what I paid for them. I sold them all. Some time soon I'm going back for more."

"But what about the other nine men? Aren't you in a hurry to get back to the island for fear they reach it before you?"

"Oh, no," Williams replies calmly. "There is no need. No other man on that ship knew the exact location on that morning a year ago. I can take my time about it. I want to play a while."

OTHER ADVENTURES

This calm of Williams does not seem so amazing when he tells of some of the other things that

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

jungle and joined us. When he saw us, his eyes opened wide and he pointed to us and called out in a language I knew well—in a language anyone of you would have known. It was unmistakable. He said over and over, 'White man! white men!'

TRADE IS MADE

"I asked him how he came to know those words, and he told me in very stumbling pidgin English that once, a long, long time ago, two white men had come. They had stayed, for their boat was wrecked. He was a very little boy then. Now, he was an old, old man, but he remembered.

"Sitting there on the beach we made the trade. I gave them cloth. $30 worth or thereabouts. They gave me pearls.

"I turned my boat around after I left the island and went to Fiji. There I sold the pearls. Some of them were valuable specimens. Others were not so good, badly shapen, or with flaws. But"—Williams smiled—"they were certainly worth what I paid for them. I sold them all. Some time soon I'm going back for more."

"But what about the other nine men? Aren't you in a hurry to get back to the island for fear they reach it before you?"

"Oh, no," Williams replies calmly. "There is no need. No other man on that ship knew the exact location on that morning a year ago. I can take my time about it. I want to play a while."

OTHER ADVENTURES

This calm of Williams does not seem so amazing when he tells of some of the other things that

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

French "Hotel Mice" Clad in Silken Tights Prey on Sleeping Guests and Filch Fortunes With Death-Dealing Gas Pistols



How the Hotel Mouse Lulls Her Victim With Gas

BY STERLING HEILIG

(EXCLUSIVE FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.)

PARIS, Dec. 23.—Those who recognize her, bolt their bedroom doors. Then, they examine the bolts. The latter precaution is needless; tampering with bolts is "rats'" work; and the Countess Manola, gang leader of the "mice" has abjured all male co-operation. "Men are poor creatures," she said on quitting Clairvaux Prison. "Men are clumsy, noisy, violent, impulsive, impatient and without self-control. If you want trouble, my girls, take a man into the combination!"

American tourists, nevertheless, beware! Death stalks, invisible, beside her, along with mystery and suspicion, loss of jewels, travelers' checks, bank notes and letters of credit.

Count yourselves happy when awake with loss!

The gouine (mouse) is out and loose again upon the world, robbing hotel bedrooms in the dark night while the guest sleeps. The jirmoulcha (rats) desire to join her, but the shadowy old "glider in the hallways" will not trust them—who betrayed her into prison eight years ago.

She works alone, with her choir of wicked virgins, as silent, swift and unseen as mice and as timid as mice—but deadly when discovered by a waking victim!

The gas pistol is their one protector.

THE GAS PISTOL

The first seen by the police was found on the floor of Mme. Doucet's sleeping-room, beneath a table, the morning after 1,000,000 francs' worth of pearls and diamonds had disappeared from the jewel case that she had in bed beside her, under the covers! Nothing else disappeared. The doors remained locked. Nothing was disturbed or changed—only the queer three-barreled pistol underneath the table!

It bore a German inscription, "Schelnte Pistole," according to the reading of the Nice police, and it is supposed to be a by-product of German science at the tail end of the late war.

A confidential circular to hotel men tells that it is noiseless and consists of three barrels, firing three separate gases. These gases, mixing, regularly send the victim into a "counterfeit death" for half an hour or more—but may cause real death.

The first hotel victims of the gas pistol, at Nice in the winter of 1922, were the Ayulois family, millionaire Peruvians connected with the Peruvian Legation at London.

Husband, wife and child were drugged without fatal results. Served by their Japanese valet, they went to bed early and the valet locked the door of the suite behind him. Nearly $100,000 in cash (the couple had been winning at baccarat) was in a secret drawer—hotel device against sneaks. The suite had just been occupied by the Duke of Connaught. In the morning the family awoke, drugged, sick, and the $100,000 gone!

The family's constitutions resisted the gas pistol. It was designed in German war plans to produce certain and immediate unconsciousness, in absolute silence, without it being necessary to hit the victim with a projectile—probably in high-class and desperate intelligence work. For such results they would care little if death by "counterfeit" or real!

WARNINGS POSTED

It makes a unique weapon for hotel mice—who, being timid girls, are poor shots and dread violence.

Heaven only knows how the old mother gouine got hold of the invention. The jirmoulchs have never owned one. Three deaths, one at Monte Carlo and two at Paris, are ascribed to it. And every fashionable hotel has this new notice on the inside of every bedroom:

"Notice! Security! Bolt your door at night!"

By day, the Countess Manola and

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

TETE A TETE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Ernest Linnekamp, Viennese artist, is not as popular with one of his fair sitters as he was.

When he painted the fair Claire Windsor's portrait, she evolved a peculiarly beautiful and graceful gown to be immortalized in. Moreover it was a very exclusive gown—so dear to the heart of the feminine individualist.

So imagine her emotions to see that self-same gown portrayed as draping the forms of one or two other, and less celebrated, ladies, whose pictures the artist has painted!

Claire is a kind and tolerant disposition, but really now! Even her exquisite string of pearls has been "borrowed" in the same way.

Rank impertinence.

• • •

Bert Lytell made a very nice little speech at the Friday Morning Club, in which he set forth a great many Los Angeles superiorities, particularly as compared with San Francisco.

At its conclusion he offered to answer questions, and one naive voice piped up:

"Have you ever made that speech in San Francisco, Mr. Lytell?"

He hadn't.

• • •

Lillian Bell, author of twenty-six successful novels, says that when she met the Prince of Wales in Calgary, he was quite the worst dressed man she had ever spoken with.

"A pink shirt, a blue tie, an outrageous old hat, and quite dreadful preposterous legs in weird leggings," was her description.

But she admitted she loved him just the same.

But really now, it did sound like the description of a Hollywood motion-picture director.

Some one has coined a precious new word.

Movieaux Riches.

• • •

The Woman's City Club luncheon, with twenty invited honor guests, lacked eclat and gentility.

The clatter of the service was a continuous clamor, people moved around, no one seemed to be listening, nor could they have heard if they had. Yet several notables were invited to speak—with distressing results.

Mme. President did not seem to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Blair N. Bray, Who Admits He is a Plunger

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Though there are more than fifty-seven varieties of cheap sports, it is not difficult to pick out the grand sweepstakes prize winner in that division. Blair N. Bray is recognized as the champ chump, or chump champ, for Blair is the boy who habitually tries to make an impression by telling how much money he has spent or lost or thrown away.

Just as some people boast about their ancestors, not realizing it is greatly to their discredit to amount to so little when sprung from such worthy stock, so Blair seems to imagine he is gaining prestige when he asserts that he has spent or gambled to an extent verging on imbecility. And he succeeds so well that everyone who knows him wonders how he ever broke out of the funny column.

EVEN A BUM SUCKER

It would be a mistake to call him a por fish, for when a fish gets caught it knows it.

When he bought a $30 overcoat he paraded it to the office and demanded:

"Whadja think of my Ben? Not so bad for sixty bucks, eh?"

"It proves you're an honest man," old Hicks replied. "You sure didn't cheat the dealer any."

He often remarks that he always pays $75 for his suits. But he gets them all from a "walk-up-and-save-$10" emporium.

His habits keep coming out on him just as naturally as chin whiskers. No matter how often his stories get sawed off, he always has a fresh crop next morning.

His latest thriller concerns the fair city of Tia Juana. Keane Snoot, a sporting man and, therefore, rather simple-minded, met Blair the other day and was so impressed by his line of chatter that he offered him a free ride to the races in his car. A man who advertises his habitual reckless extravagance and sportiness so incessantly ought to be a good companion, Snoot figured, and Mrs. Snoot was thrilled by Blair's account of how he broke various gambling banks in other places. When it came to the goddess of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

NOSE KNOWS NO LONGER BUT TEETH TELL TALES ON SNUFF USERS HERE WHO BUY PLENTY

A clerk in a cigar store at First and Spring streets says he sells thirty-five to forty boxes of snuff to patrons every day in the year. If there are 1000 stores in Los Angeles selling half that many to customers, a total of 15,000 to 20,000 boxes of snuff are consumed daily in this "city of the Angels."

But snuff isn't snuffed any more, he says. A little pinch of it is deposited on the molar teeth and produces the same effect as that which is inhaled. And it doesn't muss up the nose.

"You don't even get a sneeze out of it," he explained. "But it seems to have a 'kick.' You used to be able to tell a snuffy nose and it was considered polite to exchange pinches of it when friend met friend. Now, the only way to find out if an acquaintance uses snuff is to ask, 'Please, will you let me see your teeth?'"

FISH ARE PRAIRIE PRODUCT

Thousands of Gold Variety Supplied From Farm in Central Kansas; Grower is Wealthy

BY C. A. LOVELL

How many persons, outside the few whose business requires them to know such things, would suspect that thousands of the gold fish that find their way into the markets of this country each year were raised on the plains of Central Kansas?

Well, it's a fact. Another fact is that the fish are raised by a farmer, one whose land is located



in a region thought by much of the outside world to be too dry to produce anything but cactus, sagebrush, and prairie dogs. The man who is performing this cultural feat is Eugene Catte, whose farm is near Langdon.

Catte came into the region when the country was "new" in every sense of that word. He tried several times to homestead land but had it taken away from him on each occasion because he was not old enough to acquire a legal right to a part of Uncle Sam's free domain, so finally he was forced to buy.

UNPROMISING LAND

He selected land that most men considered rather unpromising. Perhaps that is one reason he was able to make the purchase. The soil was somewhat sandy and winding through the place was a spring-fed creek that flowed perennially, its valley using up a good many acres and rendering them unsuited to the growing of ordinary crops.

Catte may have had no definite idea in the beginning as to what he would do with the land. On the other hand, he may have had his future plans well in mind. In any case, he had not been on the place very long until he started to make use of the creek, constructing artificial ponds in the valley and throwing up dams and dikes to confine the water in a series of small lakes.

That was something like thirty-five years ago. When one pond was completed it was stocked with fish, and immediately there began habituing members of the animal kingdom.

SOLD FISH "CROPS"

For twenty years Catte continued this work, specializing in the better known and more desirable kinds and varieties of game fish. His "crops" were sold over a wide territory, going chiefly to individuals and fishing clubs for stocking purposes. State fish and game departments, and even the Federal government itself, also bought from him.

About fifteen years ago Catte began the cultivation of gold fish, setting aside certain of his ponds for this use. Both forms of the business continued to grow, but after a time the part that had to do with the game fish lost favor in Catte's eyes because it was at once too expensive to conduct and too exacting in the time it required. Express rates on game fish were high, and each time a shipment was made an attendant had to accompany it to make certain the fish arrived at their destination in good order. The transportation costs on gold fish were less, and they made their journeys alone.

When the Federal Bureau of Fisheries came to Catte with an offer to lease his game fish ponds and take over their operation as a branch of the government hatchery at Neosho, Mo., they found him ready to sign the papers. With the completion of this deal, Catte was in position to center his attention on gold fish, so today the farm boasts some fifteen ponds for the raising of game fish with government men in charge, while in other ponds not far distant Catte himself raises the golden varieties to sell in regular commercial channels.

FISH CENSUS TAKEN

Already this season Catte has shipped more than 70,000 fish. Additional thousands are to go out before the period of shipping ends. Taking a census of the fish in a pond would seem an impossible task, but Catte has a way of estimating the number of "head" and figures this year's crop at upward of 100,000. His sales are made to jobbers for the most part because Catte says he learned long ago that raising gold fish is one thing, selling them another, and that he is more proficient in the raising.

Gold fish breeding is a specialized business requiring knowledge of the proper technique and thorough familiarity with the innumerable varieties. A recent article of the National Geographic Magazine mentions only four important farms in the United States, stating that the one owned by Catte is among the number.

The shipping season is in early winter. At this time the fish are caught in immense traps and removed to a special reservoir for sorting into sizes and varieties. As many of the larger fish as will be required for the next year's breeding are retained. These, known as brood fish, are put into ponds which are kept free of ice during cold weather to guard against suffocation. The idea that gold fish are particularly delicate creatures is therefore erroneous. They breed and are hatched in open ponds and live there until placed in indoor aquaria by the purchasers.

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

NOON IS CLIMAX OF CITY'S DAY

Lunch Time in Los Angeles Brings Kaleidoscope of Streets Teeming With Endless Varieties of Humanity in Quest of Fame, Fortune, Fun and Fate

BY LOIS W. EVANS

In between tall building flows the seething crowd like foaming water between canyon walls.

Newsboys shout a glorified account of a too-deep draught of life some one has taken.

Shop windows glitter and beckon, luring the unwary passerby to a financial Charybdis.



An armored bank car lumbers by.

Ripples of financial talk eddy in the stream as prosperous looking men flex their highly polished shoes toward the Biltmore.

The sandwich shops overflow into the streets.

The drug-store stools squeak with their continuous ontake and discharge of food-seeking business girls.

In and out of the cafeterias trickles a steady rivulet of humanity hungry or appeased as the case may be.

Inside, the great American public dines: The trig stenographer with her salad and milk and fruit; the old dyspeptic with his baked apple and whole wheat toast; the florid man with his invariable cream pie; the pink-and-white gourmand, age 35, sex female,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

NO QUESTION TOO FOOLISH

Index Department of The Times Called Upon When Individual Memory and Learning Fails

BY CARL PARRY

The romance of American newspapers is not dead. True, new methods have replaced the old; elaborate systems and new departures in news gathering have been developed. Efficiency experts have succeeded in writing out many of the high lights that were the order of other days; but, in the absence of many of these colorsome traditions, new and equally interesting things have sprung up, which, to some extent at least, have filled the gaps left by the unfeeling march of systematized progress.

Consider, for instance, the reference and index department of The Los Angeles Times.

In this department the news of the day is clipped, catalogued, tagged and filed away on neat, white, uniformly sized cards, where it may be found at a moment's notice and without fuss, fuss or feathers. Contrasted to the hit-and-miss manner of searching for news in the old days, this new system is the very personification of efficiency and dispatch. In other times, one went to the dusty archives of the "morgue," guided only by a faulty memory, and the Gods of Chance. And sometimes he found what he was looking for—but more than likely he did not.

LIKE CAFETERIA

Today, one steps to the index department, gives a brief description of the story for which he is searching, and in two minutes the little white cards are in his hands, setting forth all the details of the story, and the dates upon which it appeared in the newspaper. It is like eating in one of those cafeterias where you put a nickel in the slot, and a piece of pie comes sliding out to greet you. Like it, too, because it is so businesslike, and so unromantic.

Yet, behind its hard, businesslike face, the index department hides a warm heart. It has developed a personality. Like the magician's high hat, it has produced many surprises, and out of it have come some strange and wholly unexpected things.

No one connected with the index department of the Los Angeles Times cares to hazard a guess concerning the number of questions asked daily. But everyone agrees it is a great number and even questions, it would seem, travel in cycles. Many persons, in no way connected, may be interested in the same news item, and if the article be of general interest, it may cause the same inquiry to be repeated many, many times.

HICCOUGH REMEDY

At the present moment the peo-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

PAWNSHOP TELLS TRAGIC TALE

With Every Unredeemed Jewel, Heirloom or Trinket is a Story of Hopes Crushed, Happiness Snatched Away or Denied; Few Pledges are Returned

BY LOIS ROBINETTE

"Two to one you don't get it back!" that's the warning the three little balls give to the pawnshop seeker.

And generally you don't, for a hock-shop is always filled to overflowing. Anything from blades for your Gillette and galloping dominoes, to watches, wedding rings and ukuleles may be found in the conglomeration of articles in the showcases.



Behind the sign of the three balls lies the stories of broken homes, hungry children, wandering, shiftless or jobless men and women who have seen better days.

On one of the shelves in this local shop lay a rare violin. A feeble old man had tottered in with it—so the pawnbroker said—and with tears in his eyes laid his last and most treasured possession on the counter. He never came back.

On a hanger in the corner hung a rose-colored silk komona. This story was pried out of the pawnbroker. A sweet young thing with a silly look had brought it in and, as she pocketed her pawn ticket and newly acquired cash, had confidentially whispered to the pawn-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

HECTIC SCENES AT LUNCH HOUR

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

clothing elaborate, consuming incredible quantities of meat and salad, potatoes, hot rolls, French pastry and whipped cream.

As a waiter changes the cloth where a mother has been feeding her high-chaired youngster, he mutters to his helper: "My Gawd, get a broom and shovel!"

PERSHING SQUARE

Through the great plate-glass windows Pershing Square looks in; and beyond, through the delicate traceries of tree boughs, the patrician Biltmore patronizes the city with an amused glance of superiority.

Birds twitter and flit about in the sunshine. From the roofs of the buildings fairy spirals of steam curl lazily up and out of sight.

Street cars pursue automobiles down the street as in a game, with rattle and clangor of honks. Far down the street crescendoes the siren of a police ambulance on its way to an aftermath.

On and on the stream surges. Soft faces, lined with weakness. Hard faces, seamed with sin. Strong faces, hewn with character. Sweet faces, glowing with youth. A Mexican woman, old in her youth, and wearing the inevitable black head mantilla, looks with bewilderment into the face of the carmine-lipped maiden who trips past enveloped in an aura of Quelques Fleurs.

AT THE NEWS STANDS

Rush hour at the news stand. A young German inquiring with many v's instead of w's for a technical magazine. A woman drawling a request for the New York Times. The Writer's Digest asked for; Harper's; Photoplay; the American Mercury; the Home Beautiful.

Up and down trail whispered snatches that speak of stocks and bonds and baby foods and continents and kings; and flinty office managrs and what a sheik Harry is.

In one shop window shimmers the softness of costly silks. In the next a foolish clown grins idiotically from among the trappings of a toy circus. In the next, a gleaming concert grand piano shines in cool mahogany aloofness, waiting for a master's hand to awaken and warm it.

The traffic cop at the corner lifts a white glove and shrills a whistled warning; the surging ceases and the crowd stops tensely; down the street thunder the careening fire trucks, flaming red and screeching like mad beasts.

After they are past the same cop drops his hand and smiles as he lifts a woman's little child down the curbing and directs them across the street.

PAWNSHOP HAS TRAGIC STORIES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

broker that she just had to have her fortune told and she was deadbroke.

SOBS IN JEWELS

There's never a pawnshop window that doesn't boast half a dozen or more revolvers, anything from the tiny jeweled one that milady keeps under her pillow at night to the cowboy's Colt .44.

But in the jewelry one finds the most sob-stuff. Watches are in abundance at every shop, any make from an Ingersoll to a Swiss. They are the articles of jewelry most frequently pawned.

Midst the collection of watches in the showcase of this shop was one that caught the eye immediately, a tiny, frail thing of platinum. It was a wrist-watch on a black ribbon band. The case was beautifully wrought and set with small diamonds. The ribbon band would fit only the slenderest of girls' wrists. Whoever she was she had had to part with the dainty trinket before its new brilliance had even been dimmed and evidently has never had the money to redeem it.

In another case lay a quaint old locket—the heirloom kind—that somebody's grandmother had once treasured. It took no stretch of the imagination to see the picture of the old-fashioned beau and the lock of hair that once lay inside.

WEDDING RING PLEDGED

In the case a wedding ring lay and at once you begin to dream again. There isn't a woman in the world who will part with her wedding ring unless she must. No matter what her married life has been, no matter what unhappiness she has felt, the ring is still the symbol of all that was here before the sadness came. But here was a ring at the pawnshop. Maybe little children were hungry, maybe the rent wasn't paid. Whatever it was the wedding ring had to be sacrificed.

There were engagement rings for sale, too. Sparkling diamonds in platinum settings which must have been used to seal a promise of marriage. These are parted with only in cases of need, surely. No one pawns an engagement ring unless she is hungry or helpless, or both.

If you can close your ears to the tales that the hundreds of pawned articles insist upon whispering, you can find many interesting bargains at a pawnshop.

But to nearly everything sold is attached a story, and one may be sure it's not a humorous one. So long as there is misfortune in the world, just so long will the pawnshop live.

"MICE" PREY ON FRENCH GUESTS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

her timid, deadly girls may be English old maids, or demure French tourists, or pathetic young widows seeking forgetfulness at the Casino tables or the dancing teas of Paris.

The great old mother gouine loves to frequent Casinos, in particular the gambling-tables at Cannes, Nice, Monte Carlo, Aix, and so on, where fortunes are won in an evening, too late to be banked.

She moves from table to table, noting the big winners from hotels where her mice have rooms. She dares not operate in her own hotel—she's too well known.

The nice girls, severe old maids, and pathetic widows retire to their hotels. The plans are made. They lock their bedroom doors, and wait. The noises cease, the lights go low.

SLIPPERY BLACK TIGHTS

They doff their frou-frou dinner gowns. They dress again—in tights, you might say, of deep mourning. That is to say, the mouse, naked slips into a slippery, skin-tight "combination" of elastic black silk. It covers, even, her bobbed hair, and holds it tight. In a dark bedroom, she is silent and invisible.

Is it the little Baronne Lisa? Is it the Hon. Helena? Alas, no! They are two timid, deadly mice, lithe slippery, swift, the color of the shadows in dim hallways. They turn out lights, and turn them on again, and are not seen by late guests, even, who may pass them!

They seem to carry curling-irons of dull bronzed steel—only the pincers are both concave, and long, slim and very strong—and the gas-pistol.

The Mouse carries no other tools. Her electric torch hangs from her back. It has an adjustable shade, to keep light from a sleeper's eyes. Some mice have used a jimmy to force locked and bolted doors; but when the old gouine learned it, they got a rare dressing down!

"Silly girls!" she whispered, "we seek the sure thing. We've a guarantee against suspicion and intelligence—we tackle only the rich nut who does not bolt his door or replace the key with a safety-plug. Stick to the easy mark—and the curling-iron your one best bet!

The mice are in the hallway. They know the plan of the hotel. They have five rooms programmed to try.

KEY SERVES PROWLER

They are before the victim's door. Most travelers imagine it a safeguard against picklocks to leave the key sticking in. As a fact, it permits magnificent use of the "curling-irons." Feeling her way delicately, the mouse catches the key-barrel in a grip of steel—and tranquilly, silently, gently, unlocks the door!

The mouse is in the bedroom. Is there a dim night-light? She flits, invisible, among the flickering shadows. She listens with strained attention to the sleeper's breathing.

All is well. The mouse "works," slipping valuables into elastic pockets. It is wonderful beyond belief how such girl specialists, trained by the Countess, know just where to seek, and move invisible, in silence, utter silence—a true mouse, well-named, now here, now there, swift as the little black streak which the mouse is on the dark floor.

She will "fan" the bed you are sleeping in, and lift out jewel-box and bill-folder from beneath the pillow or bed-covering beside you—as was done for Mme. Doucet's pearls and diamonds.

Mme. Doucet, honestly, did not wake.

The happy woman!

You, traveler, if you wake, don't budge, feign sleep—this for your life! The mouse is a timid, timid little thing. She has only the gas-pistol!

The mouse is wildly frightened at the possibility of starting up some noisy struggle, even with a screaming woman victim—much more a husky male.

The mouse was scared of Mme. Doucet's movements, even sleeping—for she hid beneath the table, and was so upset that she fled with the jewel-box and left the gas-pistol lying. Otherwise, the police might not know of its existence, to this day.

SHE'S TENDER HEARTED

The mouse is a tender-hearted girl. She probably believes that the gas-pistol does not kill, except when some overmastering idiosyncrasy contributes—that's not her fault! "There is not a case of death in a hotel," the mother murderer tells them; and they want to believe it.

As a fact, nine victims out of ten recover rapidly, and as many more, perhaps, are pulled through, somehow. Four cases of fatal collapse are undisputably attributed to the weapon. Little has been said about them—they have been hushed up, "in the interest of superior considerations." So, the mice can shut their eyes to this side of their labors.

You see, the girls don't use their gun in one case out of twenty! Such is their extreme address, that it is said (but who can know if it be true?) that two star pupils of the Countess have never shot off the gas-pistol — never needed to pull it, never waked a sleeper, just got off with the goods in every case, and left no trace!

A vacuum clothes cleaner that may be operated by an automobile motor has been invented to be used by travelers.

BRAY'S PLUNGE REAL THIS TIME

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

chance, it appeared, our hero constitutionally was a genuine sheik.

But on that particular party Blair was slow about opening up. He let Snoot pay all the wayside expenses without a struggle, though he talked entertainingly of his squanderings on similar ventures. He vaguely conveyed the impression that he already had done enough.

When they crossed the line into dear old Tia (one of the dearest spots on earth considering what you get for your money) Blair began to expand like a toy balloon that's just received a puncture. It was time to eat and one glance at the bill of fare showed him he had not been deceived — in Tia Juana the steaks are high. Not till after Snoot had paid for the dinner, the drinks and the cigars did Blair offer to treat everybody. Then he did it with a pack of Mexican cigarettes which he passed all around.

MISSUS STILL HOPES

About that time Snoot began to simmer gently, but Mrs. Snoot still was hopeful.

When they reached the track Blair set out as a lone wolf, but Mrs. Snoot made her husband shadow him like a detective story detective—proving for once that it can be done.

Blair's actions indeed were suspicious. He snooped through the crowd with outstanding ears, and time after time rushed to the dope book to look up past performances.

Snoot had pretty straight tips on the second and third races, but he let them go, stalking Blair for something big. Both tips proved good ones, too.

Not till the fourth race did Blair reach for his pocketbook. Snoot raced up behind him with bristling coat tails, just in time to hear what he bet on. Then he went back to Mrs. Snoot with furrows in his brow, and they decided to bet their entire $50 as Blair had bet.

But when therase was run Mrs. Snoot was bursting with righteous indignation, and Snoot was on the boil. He gripped Blair with a firm hand and led him to the top of the grand stand, glaring at him with murder in one eye and annihilation in the other.

"I've been watchin' you," he announced, in a voice deep with emotion, "and I've just bet all my Christmas money—and my wife's—the way you did. We lost fifty bucks."

"Fifty!" sneered Blair, "I've just lost $200."

"Two what?" demanded Snoot.

"Two hundred little iron men. Fact."

Snoot knew he had bet only $2. But then he saw his idea. He had bet it on a 100-to-1 shot. Had he won he would have won $200—so that was what he said he had lost. That was his style in everything.

UNEXPECTED PLUNGING

"I see you're a plunger, all right," Snoot said. "So I guess you won't mind plunging from this grand stand. I'm going to spatter you all over that nice little piece of pavin' down there."

It is unfair to say there are no real thrills at Tia Juana. A large crowd of interested spectators got one the next moment. Then, while the crowd was prying Blair up from the concrete, Snoot and party folded their tents like the circus and silently whisked away.

When they got back to town there was a vacant seat in their car—the seat formerly occupied by Blair N. Bray.

But the experience proved invaluable to Blair and is growing more valuable daily. It will inspire some of his most treasured yarns for years.

"That Tia Juana is some spot," he avers. "I was goin' strong there the other day till a lady got too interested in my actions. Then I got reckless and did some plunging which got the whole place stirred up. Lost $200 on one race. But they cleaned me up finally—so that I had to walk back home. That's the sort of sport I am."

And for once Blair's stating a simple fact.

ALL KNOWLEDGE IN INDEX FILES

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

ple of Los Angeles are interested in the cure of hiccoughs. This is due, no doubt, to the fact that an article published in a recent issue set forth the manner by which a man had cured himself of this dread disorder after medical patience had failed, and every known home-made remedy had been tried without success.

A popular query, and one which nobody attempts to explain is: "Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world?"

Because of the proximity of Hollywood, tourists and strangers, generally, use the index department for the purpose of gathering information concerning their favorite stars. Most of the questions asked about Movieland come in over the telephone. Whether this is to hide the identity of the person on the transmitting end of the wire, or because they are ashamed to appear in person, no one knows.

The range of general questions asked is great. It touches every known subject in the world—and many that are not known—from the ridiculously sublime to the sublimely ridiculous.

FUNNY QUESTIONS

"What is Calvin Coolidge's middle name?" asks a bewhiskered old gentleman of the vintage of days "befo' the wahr."

"Where may I find an article entitled, 'A Thousand Years Before?'" puts a well-dressed woman of the "club" type.

"Where can I find information concerning Lillian Russell's farewell appearance?"

"You published a story," informs another, "about a ship that was going to leave for an island in the South Seas about 1918. Can I see that article now, please?"

These and many other questions tickle the elbows of the employees who watch over the destiny of The Times index department.

Even the housewives of Los Angeles make use of the index department and hardly a day passes that does not see it pressed into service in one way or other.

"About three weeks ago," says a feminine voice over the telephone, "you printed a recipe for old-fashioned New England pumpkin pie. I am having company this afternoon, and one member of the party is from Boston. Can you tell me, please, what issue that recipe appeared in?"

Thus the steady stream of inquisitive humanity comes. Every age and every walk in life is represented, and each person presents a new and individual problem. For no matter what the question, it is important to them. They must be handled with patience and tact, and, if it is humanly possible, the index department must not allow them to go away disappointed. The answer to their questions must be found.

This, it is not always possible to accomplish, but, thanks to the efficiency experts, total failure is seldom charged against the department itself. Most failures to give information are due to the fact that the seekers themselves are a bit hazy about the details they are hunting, or they have seen it in some paper other than The Times, or—and this happens once in a while—there is no answer to the question they are asking.

TETE A TETE

notice the uproar, but that was probably what confused her, so that she omitted to introduce one of the star speakers. Some one else had to rush into the breach.

• • •

Ted Shawn, the aforesaid star speaker, was the occasion of some embarrassment, when an affable gushing lady rushed up to greet him.

"Oh, and is this your dear mother?" she oozed, indicating a lady sitting next to him.

The "dear mother" had hitherto thought she was about Ted's own age—and she certainly is not related to Ted in any way.

• • •

Carrie Jacobs Bond is looking serene and charming these days. She has the niftiest sartorial turnout that is highly becoming—graceful, dignified, none of your flapper stuff for Carrie. It is a cape and dress ensemble suit in black, with tiny lines of white at the edge, worn with a snug little black toque.

• • •

Robert Spangler wants to know, "How can the female sex claim they are free and equal to us men? Look at them getting off the street cars—backwards. Bah!"

But Bob, we don't make any such claim. We fully concede that the cleverest men are much cleverer than the cleverest women, and that a stupid man is infinitely stupider than the stupidest woman that ever was. As for the women that get off street cars backwards, it's rather clever. No man could accomplish it without falling in the gutter.

• • •

In woman's club circles Judge Carlos Hardy is merely a husband. Mrs. Hardy wears the most striking gowns and hats, usually of some bright and jazzy color—and they suit her style, too. This week it is a huge pink plush hat.

• • •

This is a true story, vouched for by the man servant.

He was applying for a job and the lady of the house solemnly asked him if he smoked.

"Oh—er, only occasionally, ma'am, very little," he confessed anxiously.

"I am so glad," she said with a sigh of relief. "I smoke too much myself and one of your duties will be to respectfully remind me to desist after about the third. Besides, I don't want anyone around who will steal my cigarettes. Don't be officious about it, but just say:

"Pardon me, ma'am, but you have smoked sufficient for today."

"If I smoke any more after that, take my cigarettes and hide them. Or perhaps you had better keep them and dole them out to me. If I demand another, hand it to me with obvious reluctance and reproach. Do you understand?"

So far, he says, his reluctance and reproach is becoming permanent.

PEARL FORTUNE ON SECRET ISLE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

have happened to him in his six years in the South Seas. Startling things seem to have been consistently usual.

He began his life in the South Seas on a rubber plantation in New Guinea. He went inland, beyond the last of the established plantations. There he stayed for two years, the only white man among thousands of blacks and far from any communication.

"I think I was a little afraid just at first," Williams admits. "You see, those men down there have the strangest ideas of amusing themselves. Their notion of a corking time is to bind a man to a hill of gigantic yellow ants—the poisonous kind—and march and sing around him while the little yellow devils eat the poor beggar alive. They have a whole repertoire of little jokes of the same general sort.

"I knew about those things, of course—witnessed some of them. And there I was alone with them. It wasn't exactly pleasant. But after a while I got used to it. I wasn't afraid any more, although I never got over the deadly loneliness and horror of it.

"I worked out a technique for managing those men. My system was to hire not more than fifteen men from any one village. In that way, my crew was made up of men who were so busy hating each other that they didn't have much time to think about me. It was a good system. They said I was a good master."

TROPICS FASCINATE

After rubber planting for a few years, Williams began to roam through the South Seas, picking up languages, strange tales, memories and malaria. From the last he has recovered, but the first three continue to hold him.

"I haven't really any definite aim down there, you know," he says. "But the feel of the islands and the sea has got me. It's not comfortable, of course. Hard life. Too hot, and thousands of mosquitoes, and insects of every vicious variety. Snakes, too, poisonous and ugly. A man has to watch his step in the tropics. And then there are those natives down in Guinea. At any time, they may become threatening. In many places there isn't even any theoretical government protection against them. Can't be, you know. Impossible to track them through the jungles."

"But, nevertheless"—there is a longing in Williams's voice—"there's nothing quite like it. Wandering up a river through banks of tangled vegetation. Cutting a way through a jungle where few white men have ever gone before you. Oh, that's the life for a man! No idea of what will turn up around the corner, but always sure it will be a challenge. And always sure it will be beautiful. It IS beautiful down there, you know, more beautiful than any place in all the world."

Williams gazes dreamily out at the sea. "Say," he says, "do you know a fortune teller told me the other day that I'm going to settle down when I'm 50. Wouldn't it be terrible?" He grimaces. Then he shrugs his shoulders and grins. "Oh, well, I'm not worrying about it. It was only a fortune teller who said it, and fortune tellers always lie."

GREEK DANCERS TO OFFER PROGRAMS HERE

The Dionysia Dancers, with Vassos Kanellos, premier Greek dancer of the world, and the Tanagra Kanellou Corps de Ballet, with a symphony orchestra, Paul Steindorff conducting, will appear in Los Angeles this season. They played during the fall in the Greek Theater, University of California, Berkeley.

The program is divided into three parts. The first offers dances of ancient Greece, the second of Byzantium, and the third of modern Greece. Their work is considerably different from any company which has visited Los Angeles.

KANSAS BOASTS GOLD-FISH FARM

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

stead of being delicate, they are very hardy, also very prolific.

Catte's ponds, fed by the spring creek already mentioned, are equipped with pipes that can be made automatically to control the water levels. In each pond the pipe rises from the bed, turning in an arc upon an elbow to permit raising or lowering the discharge end. Movement of this pipe up or down varies the water level as desired.

FISH FARM PROFITS

Whether fish raising has paid Catte in the thirty-five years he has devoted to it is not a question remaining long in the mind of one who visits the farm. A big two-story brick house, fully equipped with every modern convenience testifies to part of the matter. The general state of all the improvements, being such as accompany prosperity, is another that remains.

As with most things that seem unusual to the public, Catte's business excites much comment among the residents of Langdon and the surrounding country. In the years that have gone too many persons have passed from the farm to permit its interest to wane. It has been known as "the place" so long it is an old, old story.

READY TO START

Everything is in readiness for production on "Finishing Touch," which George Melford will direct for Balboa. Filming of scenes will begin this week, Melford directing Wallace Reid in the opening scenes.

Americans have pioneered companies that give them control of the water supply and electric light and power facilities of Madison, Wisc.

At Silverwoods, Inc.
Sixth and Broadway

ON SALE MONDAY

Just 40 Women's

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Coats

$29.50

Here's a wonderful, wonderful value—an extraordinary reduction on world famous overcoats for women. Some of the garments were formerly priced as high as $65. No finer overcoats made for women than those crafted by Hart Schaffner & Marx. You MUST see them.

(Third Floor Only—Not in Window Display)

LAMODE SHOES
INCORPORATED
722 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Announcing

Our Second Annual

CLEARANCE

La Mode Exclusive Hand Made Shoes Regularly Priced to $20

$10

Women's Fine Footwear for Street, Sports and Evening Wear. All sizes but not all sizes in every style.



Starting Monday, January 4th

Forecast and Prophecy have tantalized us—now Spring 1925 reveals the delicious secret of the

Large Hat

—with an easy indifference that speaks an assured place in Fashion's affection. the big hat reigns again. It is decidedly "in".

To be sure Fashion clings to the hat of small proportions for certain types. Its charm for particular occasions she refuses to relinquish. And such artistry as she has lavished on it! But come with us to our French Rooms and revel in the wealth of colors and refreshingly new modes.

A tagal body, ombre shaded from "Lipstick Red" to palest strawberry, its single adornments a huge felt bow—white-and-silver appears ever so often, each time in new and lovely guise—a bishop crown distinguishes a saucy gypsy red—transparent hair bodies—and crepe and French cretonne is gold embroidered — Checkerboard bodies—everywhere broad brims with two and three tone facings—delicately hand painted—a bewitching bonnet, a radiant scarf to match, its ends gathered into a single gorgeous blossom.

Just an inkling of what Spring, 1925 has already brought to the Millinery Salons. A complete authentic showing Monday—$15.00 to $37.50

(Millinery Salons—Third Floor)



—a set originated by Chanel —the new Conch-shell shade —each petal on hat and scarf held in place with a frosty rhinestone— $52.50

Kasha: Best Loved of All for Spring

In featherweight fineness it comes from the looms! Thence to the hands of artist designers for Spring's ensembles and frocks.

Always lending itself to the smart simplicity of the mode, it now adds new color—charm to past achievements. Natural tones—and kashas tinged with just a hint of flesh—the yellow of Sunset—a Hortense blue—these and other Kasha colors in an assemblage of costumes and frocks that afford extensive choosing. At the left—costume ensemble with Sunset Kasha coat and matching silk frock with finely pleated apron front. $115.00. At the right, a Hortense blue frock with white crepe de chine blouse. A bit of hand embroidery and smart little pockets are its distinguishing features. $89.50. Other uncommonly attractive Kashas at $59.50 to $125.



(The May Co.—Gown Salon—Third Floor)

The May Co.

Telephone BRoadway 3940

Broadway at Eighth



JA

300
Remarka
Sweate
Drastically Reduc
Immediate Clea

Creicke Models. I
Wool Coats and
Pull-Overs in
Tones, and Ha
some Interwo
Combinations
Many Fiber
Sweaters
Included.

SWEATERS
to $5.98,
Reduced to...

SWEATERS
to $7.98,
Reduced to....

SWEATERS
to $10.98,
Reduced to....

A Special Sale
of Pure Organ
Silk
Sweate
That Sold Originally
$50.00 Reduced
$24.75

MANY exquisite
colorings and
nations, in the ever
lar Tuxedo and coat
some artistically em
ered, others with
contrasting borders
signs, etc.

FROM C

A NEW REN
Appear

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The convenience of a charge account is extended to you at Bedell's. 90-day accounts may be arranged at our credit office.

There will be many extra salespeople, wrappers and cashiers to assist you during this sale, thus avoiding any waiting or confusion.

Beginning Tomorrow—The Most Outstanding Value-Giving Event of the Season

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

Winter Apparel in Every Dept. Reduced From ⅓ to ½ Off and Even Less



500 ELEGANT COATS MUST GO!

Luxurious Fur Trimmed and Sport Models Reduced From ⅓ to ⅓ Off

Coats that are the very essence of smartness, charming with all the trig individuality of exclusive fashions. Superior fabrics and linings, with collars, cuffs and some with borders of the season's most highly favored furs, all are now drastically reduced for immediate disposal

SPORT COATS Up to $35.00	$17.50
SPORT COATS Up to $45.00	$24.75
DRESS COATS Up to $65.00	$39.75
DRESS COATS Up to $75.00	$49.75
DRESS COATS Up to $95.00	$59.75
DRESS COATS Up to $125.00	$75.00
DRESS COATS Up to $145.00	$95.00
DRESS COATS Up to $250.00	$150.00

300 *Remarkable* Sweaters

Drastically Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Cricke Models, Brushed Wool Coats and Smart Pull-Overs in Solid Tones, and Handsome Interwoven Combinations. Many Fiber Sweaters Included.

SWEATERS to $5.98, Reduced to	$2.98
SWEATERS to $7.95, Reduced to	$3.98
SWEATERS to $10.98, Reduced to	$5.98

A Special Sale Group of Pure Organzine

Silk Sweaters

That Sold Originally Up to $10.00 Reduced to

$24.75

MANY exquisite new colorings and combinations, in the ever popular Tuxedo and coat styles, some artistically embroidered, others with vivid contrasting borders, designs, etc.

800 Fashionable DRESSES

From ⅓ to ⅓ Off and Less

Elegant dresses of exceptionally fine quality silks, satins, crepes and fine wool twills, in styles for street, afternoon and dinner wear. Anticipating every taste and requirement.

DRESSES Up to $35.00 Reduced to	$10.00
DRESSES Up to $39.75 Reduced to	$14.95
DRESSES Up to $49.75 Reduced to	$19.75
DRESSES Up to $55.00 Reduced to	$24.75
DRESSES Up to $75.00 Reduced to	$29.75



200 New Spring HATS

Specially Priced at $7.50

SILK and straw combinations or all silk, featuring the newest shapes sponsored by Fashion, handsomely embellished with flowers, embroidery, etc., in a complete rainbow of advance season shades.

Our Finest French Room DRESSES

From ⅓ to ½ off Original Prices

Here you find the ultra-exclusive modes. Copies of imported models, developed in imported fabrics, enriched with embroidery, studded with beading, fur adorned and novelty ornamentation details. Marvelous values.

DRESSES Up to $85.00 Reduced to	$39.75
DRESSES Up to $95.00 Reduced to	$49.50
DRESSES Up to $110.00 Reduced to	$59.50
DRESSES Up to $125.00 Reduced to	$69.50
DRESSES Up to $150.00 Reduced to	$79.50

Silk and Broadcloth

Blouses

Greatly Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Tailored Models of English Broadcloth, New Tunic Types of Fine Quality Silk Crepes, Beaded or with Contrasting Material Trimmings

Broadcloth Blouses To $3.50	$1.98
Tunic and Overblouses To $5.98	$3.98
Overblouses Originally To $8.98	$5.98
80 Odds and Ends Dimities and Silk Overblouses to be cleared at	$1.00

200 Skirts *At Clearance Prices*

Silk crepes and exceptional quality woolens, in solid shades, checks, plaids, novelty borders, etc., pleated or wrap around

SKIRTS to $6.98, Reduced to	$3.98
SKIRTS to $10.98, Reduced to	$5.98
SKIRTS to $19.75, Reduced to	$8.98

FROM COAST TO COAST THE LARGEST CHAIN OF FASHION SHOPS IN THE WORLD

NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

January Whites

"A White Christmas" has always been considered a fortunate one—back East—where all the holiday aphorisms originated. Here and now, it is a "white January," that finds welcome, since the home lover discovers "opportunity" writ large in white throughout the sales of this month. Christmas money can disclose nothing of more far-flung interest to the woman who cares about her house, than in the lists of household linens, for table and for bedroom, or in those personal accessories in white—especially the Madeira lingerie.

Short and Smart

One cannot but own that short skirts, whether of suit or dress, are more trig, more smart than are those of medium length. For street wear, especially, a skirt of striking brevity, worn with a fluffy jacket of fur, spells sartorial interest, unequaled.

Longer for Dress

Whether or not, Mme. la Mode so intended the arrangement, it is a fact that short skirts seem most appropriate for walking; and that the longer ones seem to "belong" best to more formal attire. For afternoon affairs and for evening the elongated skirt is not cumbersome, and does it permit of more garniture and more intricate draperies—more permissible. Nothing, in fact, can compare with the train, whether long or short, for full dress. There should be an distinct a line of demarcation between skirt lengths according to the time of day and the occasion, as between shoes, hats or gloves. The really well-dressed woman knows this, and observes such distinctions to a nicety.

An Natural

It is the vogue of beige, soft neutral yellows and creamy white, which has brought about the fad for tones au naturel, one may suppose. For sports wear, knitted garments, dresses, sweaters, hose and even gloves, take on the shades of the undyed yarns; while for street dresses, hose and even millinery, these colors—as these colorists rather—prevail. Men's sport clothes take as naturally to this fad, as naturally—as the natural tone of it.

A New Flare

Some of the new, most girlish dance frocks have a flare equaling that of ballet skirts. This flare has a popularity not heretofore shown in flares, in that it is posed at the lower edge of an elongated sheath, having somewhat the effect of an exaggerated basque. Occasionally such a flare is composed of several very full ruffles or flounces, or again it is but one. In any case, the flare follows fit of sheer material, such as tulle, set upon a silk or satin top. Youthful and entrancing is the effect.

Muffy Cuffs

Muffy cuffs and cuffy muffs—the latest in fur addenda for the warmth-affording coat or cloak. Cuffs wide, large-mouthed, softly lined and padded, constituting a cozy, secretive place for the wearer's hands. Fashioned from fur of course, and sometimes matched by the collar on the coat—but not always so. There is tendency to accentuate the fur accessories in one place. If collaring is the vogue, muff collar is observed; but it seems to be the mission of fur—not to warm, according to original intent—but to mean, and that quality where not needed. If a muff is preferred in fur, it is either of inhibitional size, or both; wide, long and deep—in other words, large.

Hats Still Cling

Predictions to the contrary notwithstanding, hats continue to cling closely to the head. It requires real heroicism to discard the small, snugly fitted chapeau for the picture hat which is certain to become the prey of every breeze—however, becoming it may be to the face which it so picturesquely frames.

Aunt Jane's Way

Aunt Jane always keeps a pair of pliers in a convenient place near the kitchen sink. For turning obstinate can keys, for starting the tops of fruit jars—oh, for many purposes, these metallic "fingers" serve well.

In Paddock's Looking-Glass

Flowers and foliage of kid appliqué are used on a turban of artichoke green felt.

Red feathers and gilded goat's feet are used on the crown of a small hat of red felt.

For evening, velvet, in black, white and shades of red, is particularly good.

In coat-dresses for daytime wear there is a return to high collars and long sleeves.

The velvet beret is a marked favorite. It is apt to be draped from left to right.

A small, simply trimmed hat of colored felt is most suitable to wear to the game.

An evening gown of metal brocade has a yoke of flesh tulle edged with spangles.

The scarf may be coiled twice around the neck and hang in a knot down the back.

Particularly smart are three graduated strands of pearls held by an emerald clasp.

A novelty among silks and satins is the crepe printed in reproduction of leopard skin.

The velvet hat has a point in its favor that the felt hat hasn't: it may be worn for all occasions.

Delightful evening slippers of colored leather are tooled in all-over designs in gold and silver.

Appliques of furs in geometric designs are used on tunics and coats and for novelty ornament.

A Special Ville Service
Delivery—Twice Daily

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020 FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

"Many are Coming" Monday!

The Ville's Beauty Parlor
—Fourth Floor

NEW YR. SA... B.H. ... CO.



New Strap Shoes are Convincing Values at $7.45 Pair!

A very pleasing assortment of 1925 Model Footwear! High and low heels are both included. Tan Calfskin, Patent and Satin are the materials. All sizes and widths are included—but the quantities are limited! At this exceedingly low marking these shoes should be eagerly claimed—Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

150 New Silk Hats $8.95!



—If you can imagine such lovely hats at $8.95, you will hurry to take advantage of this Ville New Year offer!

Because they are of silk or straw-and-silk combinations (and everyone is wearing silk hats for the mid-season) . . . because they are clever originations, and all follow the style-trend for their trimmings (some partly perched on top, in true Tyrolean fashion) . . . and others more conservatively fashionable!

Interesting colors . . . shapes for every head-size!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

100 Bridge Lamps $11.95



Another Ville "Lamp Special!" Polychrome weighted standard with adjustable arm. Alternate-paneled, georgette trimmed, with rayon and bullion fringes. Pull cord included. Many color combinations.

50 Floor Lamps, $12.95
Remarkable Values, complete with Shade and Pull Cords.

Bedlight Frames, $1.25
Wire frames in a great variety of sizes. Electrically equipped.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Shirts, Pajamas and Wool-Mixed Hose One-Fourth Less!



Broken lines of silk, madras, rayon, etc. Shirts, including many styles, will be ¼ less than regular!

Broken lines of Men's Pajamas, in many materials and styles, will be ¼ less than regular!

Men's Wool and Wool mixed hose (sizes 9½ to 11) will also be ¼ less than regular!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Attractive Necklaces Special at $2.50!

Combinations of Galalith Beads and carved antique beads. Graduated strands. 36 inches long. A myriad of colors.

Rhinestone Barpins, $1.00
Combined with imitation pearls, sapphires, rubies or emeralds.

Necklaces, Half-Price!
Another group of late Christmas arrivals will sell for $5.00 each, which is HALF of what you would ordinarily pay!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Beautiful New Bags One-Fourth Less!



150 Newly Imported and Domestic Bags in Underarm, Vanity and Pouch styles, arrived too late for Christmas selling. For the New Year Sale they will be priced ⅓ less than you would ordinarily pay! Various sizes, styles, etc. Priced regularly from $5.00 to $75.00.

Various Leather Novelties, ¼, ⅓ Less!
Including Cigarette Cases, Portfolios, Drinking Cups, Address Books, Vanity Cases and Novelty Purses.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Fine Beaded Tunics One-Half Price!

A group of lovely beaded and spangled Tunics will be available at half their regular prices! Of net, in styles suitable for evening, afternoon and dinner gowns. Many colors.

Regularly priced from $15.95 to $89.50. Monday—at Half Price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Novelty Laces at One-Half Price!

Several hundred yards of Spanish, Bohemian and other imported laces in short lengths will be available at ONE-HALF their regular markings.

Vestings and Collar Laces (not made up), will also go on sale at Half-Price!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Mah-Jongg Sets at One-Half Price!

The Ville's entire stock of Sets, regularly priced from $40.00 to $250.00, will go on sale at exactly one-half of their former prices!

Accessories and Racks, ⅓ Price!
Several groups of racks and other equipment will go on sale at HALF!

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



Silk Umbrellas at One-Half Price!

The Ville's entire stock of Silk Umbrellas will be available during the New Year Sale—at exactly HALF of regular prices!

Colored as well as black Umbrellas will be concerned. Men's Gloria Umbrellas are included.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

70x70 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths—$2.95

A value which those who wait for the New Year Sales, to replenish their linens, will welcome! Of excellent quality and attractive patternings . . .

21x21 Hemmed Linen Napkins—$3.95 Dozen
Of fine Irish linen that many provident housewives will welcome at this New Year's Sale pricing! And coming in three pretty patterns . . .

70-Inch Silver Bleached Linen Damask $1.25 Yard
The kind that wears so admirably—and that a few trips to the laundry will make snow-white . . . a most practical purchase at this special price!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

The Very Worthwhile Opportunity

DRESSES from the ...—at F...



Excellent Quality Crepe de Chine and Radium Chemise--$2.95!

—An astonishingly low price on a group of very lovely chemise! Of very heavy silks —in various styles, with tucks, hemstitching, hand-embroidery or lace trimmings.

Cotton Crepe and Batiste Gowns—$1.85
An attractively priced group of gowns of most dainty design—lace-trimmed, embroidered or with novelty stitching. In all the wanted shades, kimono style or dressmaker . . .

Voile Vests and Step-ins—$1.45 Each
Wonderful values for these pretty garments that will give long service! In all the pastel shades, they are finished with tucks, drawn-work, lace or hand-embroidery . . .

Voile Envelope Chemise—$1.95
Novel styles and lovely pale colors, with fine tucks, drawn-work, hand-embroidery or lace—really exceptional garments at this pricing!

Luxite Silk Underwear One-Third Less Than Regular!

An offering of great importance! Now end of fine-quality Luxite making, there is a wide choice of styles in Vests, Bloomers, Step-ins, Union Suits, Pajamas and Gowns—regularly priced from $3.95 to $16.75!

Glove Silk Vests—$1.95
Matching Bloomers—$2.95
A value of special importance, for the quality at once proclaims them to be of greater worth! Built-up tops, well reinforced, and extra full bloomers, in orchid, flesh, pink and peach. Sizes in the lot, 36 to 42.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Costume Slips of Nainsook—$1.95
Of fine nainsook, they are most comfortable under straight frocks! With shadow-proof backs and lace-trimmed or hemstitched tops.

Costume Slips of Real Lingette—$1.95
The soft quality that keeps its gloss so beautifully . . . and into slips with hemstitched bodice tops . . . in white, flesh, bisque, black, gray, tomato and cocoa.

Philippine Gowns and Chemise—$2.85
A low price for garments of such fine quality . . . and lovely embroidered designs. The gowns are both sleeveless and in kimono style—the envelope have round necks or bodice tops.

Flannelette Gowns, But $1.95!
Flannelette of good weight and softness makes these an excellent value for these cool nights! Slip-over gowns in plain or figured materials, and high-necked, long-sleeved styles in striped flannelette.

Beautiful Silk Gowns—$7.95
A rare value for such gowns—of heavy crepe de chine, crepe satin, radium, or fine Georgette! In infinitely various styles, of decidedly new, and the popular shades . . . Sizes, 36 to 44.

Silk Envelope Chemise—$5.75
Beautiful garments at a very advantageous price—for they are of excellent crepe de chine, crepe satin, Georgette or radium with real lace, tucks, hemstitching, or hand embroidery!

Monday Will Also Brin... Woolens, Linens, Bed... and ...

27-Inch Wool Challies—95c

Their very appearance suggests smart sports frocks, school dresses, and even lounging robes of gay or subdued patternings! Figures, stripes, checks and colors of infinite variety!

36-Inch Dress Linens—75c
The New Year makes one think of the coming spring—and spring means linen frocks! This is pure Irish linen, pre-shrunk, and in all the wanted shades—and white! At an obviously low price . . .

Longcloth, $1.75 10-Yard Bolt
A special value in this material of so many uses to women who can appreciate a soft chamois finish, fine and free from dressing!

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

40-Inch ...
A quality that will ... it is of wonderful ... their nicer frocks! ...
40-In. Silk ...
A value apparently ... line of the most ... Crepe, Crepe Faille, ... Brocades, Satin Canton ... is a limited line of ...

Crepe $2.65
...ional at this price—for ... women are seeking for ... colors—and black . . .
Plain Sateen—59c
...s of colors for every need, and ... will . . . to a particularly ... quality! Unrivalled for fin... and in wide use for lounging pa... children's blouses, etc.

Be Yo...
in Three Gr...
...9.50, $39.50 and $45.00 ...5.00—Now $14.75, ...9.75 and $22.50 ...to $62.50!
...75 Dresses:
...originally priced . . . twice ...marking!
...for dresses all during the day ...es . . . for afternoon ...ends as Charmeuse, Twill, ...and Flat Crepe.
...75 Dresses!
...ments on these lovely, lovely ...ge, charmeuse, georgette, ...trimmed . . . incredibly low ...
...$62.50 Dresses:
...beauty in dresses, this group ...ese here are exquisite ... Robes (at Half Price!) ...ive trimmings . . . in lace, ...rocade, faille, prints and lovely ...black, navy, etc. For afternoon ...mal dinner wear!
...ld bring hundreds of ... early Monday morning! ...VILLE—THIRD FLOOR
OAT...
also take ...
Clearan... Pric... $35.0... N... $17...
A sale which will ... by most for the ...
Because they are ... able . . . and ... strongest economies ... to inspect, and buy ...
They are to be clo... coats represent the ... coats which were ... $59.50, $69.50, ... now just at HALF ...
Monday, these events ... that women is wise ... comes early to the ...
AT THE ...

"None Should Stay Away"

VILLE DE PARIS

FAber 2020 SEVENTH AT OLIVE FAber 2020

B. H. DYAS CO.

...YE SALE!

The Ville's Circulating Library —First Floor

Merchandise will not be accepted for credit or exchange, unless it is returned within five days, accompanied by sales check, and in the same condition as when purchased.

VILLE DE PARIS
B. H. Dyas Company

...unity ... Be Yours—Monday—To Secure ...the V...—at HALF-PRICE!

...D... in Three Groups,

...$39.50 and $45.00 ...Now $14.75, ...$17.50 and $22.50 ...to $32.50!

...35 Dresses:

...twice as note- ...all during the day . . . ...for afternoon and eve- ...Charmeuse, Twill, Flannel, ...Flat Crepe.

...95 Dresses!

...so lovely, lovely dresses ...charmeuse, georgette, jacquards, ... incredibly low-priced!

...$62.50 Dresses:

...is unique, this group affords ...are quite exquisite creations from ...(at Half Price!) noteworthy ... . . . in bengaline, ...satin, prints and lovely colors ...ivory, etc. For afternoon . . . ...these wear!

...bring hundreds of women ...Monday morning!

...THIRD FLOOR



...OATS and SUITS also take HALF-PRICE!

Clearance Coats: Half-Price! Regularly $35.00 to $195.00! New Prices: $17.50 to $97.50

A sale which will give many many women a new and lovely coat for the mid-season, and the coming Spring!

Because they are lovely . . . because they are fashionable . . . and because they represent one of the very strongest accessories of the season—women will do well to inspect, and buy these coats!

They are to be cleared—after weeks of active selling these coats represent the remainder of the Ville's winter stock—coats which were included in price groups $35.00, $49.50, $59.50, $69.50, $79.50, $125.00 to $197.50. . . now just at HALF their original markings!

Monday, these coats present value-opportunity supreme, and that woman is wise who if she searches for a new coat, comes early to the Ville!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Ensemble Suits Half Price! (Regularly $89.50, now $44.75!)

A "special" New Year offering of significance to every woman who has economy in mind . . . since these suits (firmly established in the fashion-realm) . . . supply a dress, and matching separate coat, for the ensuing season!

When the days get warmer, the dresses may be worn without the coat—if one chooses the coat may be worn with other dresses . . . these are so *fashionable* as to make them the most significant of values for the New Year Sale!

The coats of lovely new fabrics . . . the dresses are of silk, with combinations of the coat-fabrics used to advantage! Lovely color combinations! And only $44.75!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

...Bring...tanding Values in Silks ...Bed...and Wash Materials!

...40-Inch A... ...rge $2.65

...ial at this price—for ...women are seeking for ...ial black . . .

...-In. Silk Wonder ...the opportunity! for ...of the most popular ...Crepe, Failles, Canton ...Satin Canton Crepe, ...finishes, all colors ...Broadcloth line, all colors

54-Inch All Wool Flannels $3.95

At a great reduction——and the new color combinations in checks, Roman stripes and plaids that bid fair to be the ruling requirement for the spring's sports dresses!

54-In. All-Wool Poiret Twill, $3.45

For trim, tailored dresses and suits this is the ever-popular choice, especially when it is to be had in such a fine quality! In brown, lettuce, Copenhagen, navy, artichoke, tan, silver and black.

54-Inch Suede Cloth—$3.45

A fine, heavy weave with the dull finish that women prefer for their suits and dresses—at a very low pricing moreover! In drumb, tan, navy, Copenhagen and black.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

New Wash Dresses Specially Priced $5.95!



A group of charming New Spring Dresses that have just arrived—given a much lower price than you would really expect to pay!

Very well tailored of English Broadcloth, Linene, Imported Warp Sateen (fast color), fancy stripe Broadcloth, Rayon Crepe, Loop Crepe and novelty Pique stripe.

Many attractive styles are concerned—Dresses appropriate for Street and Informal wear!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Allen A Pure Thread Silk Stockings $1.00

These semi-fashioned Stockings offer a long period of service for a small cost! Have lisle garter tops, toes, heels and soles. Black, white and five other shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Full-Fashioned Thread Silk Stockings at $1.65

In a clear, fine weave with lisle garter tops, heels, toes and soles. In black, white and six other shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Stamped-to-Embroider House Aprons 59c!



Have you ever known Linene Stamped-to-Embroider House Aprons to sell for so very, very little?

These can be made up into any size up to 42. Several attractive patterns for Lazy Daisy, Outline and French Knot Embroidery. Your choice of rose, blue or tan. 400 of these will go on sale Monday morning. They should go quickly!

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

125 Children's Muslin Bloomers—Low-Priced at 75c!

Very well made of soft, fine quality muslin. Have elastic at waist and knees. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Muslin Drawers, 50c

Knicker-knee Drawers for Children of 6 to 14 years. Lace or embroidery trimmed. 300 pairs at this Monday price!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Are You Certain Your Corset Is Properly Fitted?



Women who wish the maximum of trimness and comfort from their corseting — or women who would like to lose weight—may receive advice from expert corsetieres at the VILLE! Experienced in fitting, and in selecting the proper garments for the needs of all figures, they are ready at all times with courteous, valuable service.

The newest types of girdles and of reducing garments, are sold, at reasonable prices, at the VILLE!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

100 Silk Blouses Convincing Values at $3.95!



Lovely Silk Blouses in the tailored tuck-in and semi-tailored overblouse styles—should be eagerly claimed at $3.95 each!

Both styles in either long or short sleeves. The overblouses are variously trimmed and have round or V necklines. The Tailored Blouses have box pleats and Peggy, Polo or Club collars.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

All Brushed Sweaters and Woolen Skirts at One-Third Less!



Almost every imaginable style of Brushed Sweater is included at this New Year Sale Reduction! Wool, Mohair and Alpaca are the materials.

The Ville's entire stock of Woolen Skirts (including every popular material) will take this New Year Sale discount! Many colors, styles and trimmings.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Imported Two-Clasp Kid Gloves $2.75 Pair

Overseam and pique-sewed with self and two-tone embroidery. In black, white, brown, beaver, mode and gray. Sizes 5½ to 7. Very specially priced at $2.75 pair!

An Equally Attractive Value-Group at $2.95

8-button kid and suede, full pique sewed. Paris point and crochet embroidery. Black, white, brown, silver and mode. Sizes 5½ to 6¾.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Junior Girls' Woolen Dresses Reduced to $10.00!



Very deep reductions bring these attractive Dresses to this New Year Sale marking! Very carefully tailored of wool crepe and serge: in navy, brown, tan and henna. Many styles from which to select. Sizes for Girls of 6 to 12 years. Only 75 of these! A very limited number of Girls' Jersey Dresses will be available at $5.00 each—Monday!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



400 White Petticoats One-Half Price!

Very excellent quality petticoats of Wash Satin, Radium—take a very deep reduction for immediate clearance!

Many of them have double hems; some are scalloped and embroidered; others have 4-inch hems with hemstitching. A complete range of sizes will be concerned in this group at HALF PRICE!

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets $7.95 pair

But 100 of these excellent blankets are offered at this low pricing—the sort of fluffy, softly finished blankets that every housewife likes to own . . . to be had in attractive colorings!

Pequot Sheets and Cases, Reduced!

The accepted quality of sheeting, at prices prevailing only for the January Sale!

Sheets:	72x90—$1.50	81x90—$1.60	Cases:	42x36—40c
	72x99—$1.60	81x99—$1.75		45x36—45c

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

When we survey the output of what has been termed "the modern school of dried-up-emotional fiction" we are inclined to wonder just what purpose it serves in the scribbler's field. With the exit of the "weeping heroine"—whose "great glistening tears" fell dangerously close to the milk pail, or stained the front of her silken robes—according to her caste—the pendulum has swung to the other extreme. A certain magazine asserts that enthusiasm, humor and pathos are "as old-fashioned as the bustle and hired mourner." Perhaps that is an exaggerated statement, but the majority of stories do seem curiously devoid of life and color. While hysteria is out of date even in the most hectic fiction and romances no longer idealize pale and lady-like femininity with lachrimose tendencies and hot-house sentiments, one need not go to the slums and cheap cabarets for types. That quality of emotional appeal is as artificial as the one employed by the story writers of the past century.

Morbid and unhealthy sentiment is a mark of degeneracy. A genuine human emotion, however, is always popular. To crowd it out of a story is to lessen the hold of that story on the imagination of the reader. When growth is normal it includes many phases of experience. As each phase passes it represents—or should represent—a period of development. The psychology of the emotions is an interesting study and should always have its place in fiction. It was necessary to outgrow the phase of literary amusement which prevailed in the age which discouraged independent thinking for men and preferred no thinking at all for women. Cheap melodrama with its attendant emotional vagaries had as little excuse for existing as the hired mourner of other days. But we must not sacrifice enthusiasm or pathos—or the thrill of a genuine emotion. The extreme which the writer alluded to deplores has less reason perhaps for intruding into an already glutted market, than the old-time types. At least, they might furnish amusement to one possessed of a sense of humor.

At present the story is in that most uninteresting stage between two eras, where experimental processes are being tried out. There is a dearth of life and color—a brusque and bizarre attempt to make a semblance of life and color soothe and stir with greasy material movement and interest. Sentiment is more or less mixed with hard, cold facts. The former types of melodramatic characters that held the center of the stage a few decades ago, having vanished with the absurd sentimentality of the old-fashioned novel, the modern story teller confronts an entirely new situation. It is an age of commerce and invention, of material interests and athletic vigor and the story to be up to date must absorb the atmosphere of the times. Clearly it is a difficult task to put light and color into the plain prosaic facts of the day. At the beginning of this new era of action we are where the Civil War left us politically—and a period of reconstruction is before us.

The advent of the problem tale and the psychological novel is a phase of the reconstruction period. It is a movement toward a new order of things. It introduces a note sounding from a higher plane of reason and thought. At the present stage the mental and emotional urge are about equal, but a hopeful sign lies in the lessened intrusion of the writer's individual and particular emotions and prejudices into his work. The plot or the drama should be unfolded in its impersonal relation to life and fact. The author's personal viewpoint is a matter of little consequence.

Unquestionably the story is evolving. It may be stripped of emotional interest in its passing phase. It may even be devoid of color or temperature, but indications point to a rebirth of these qualities upon a higher spiral. In the novel of the future the emotional phase will be controlled by the mental. There will be an increasing effort to portray life as it is beneath the seething unrest of ephemeral surface emotions. The writer's imagination when brought into touch with vast subliminal deeps, will find plenty of reality to draw upon without the invention of mock heroic or absurdly puerile situations. The emotional realm serves its purpose best when it reflects the continuity and purpose of the higher intelligence.

The writers of the old school predicted many a classic, but their work was often topheavy with laborious construction. Verbosity was the chief characteristic. The most tiresome and irrelevant detail was indulged in, recounting not only the heroine's adventures and pastimes, her emotional vagaries and frenzies, but the author's private feelings and conclusions about the numerous situations involved. Every detail was worked out with the most scrupulous exactness—each trivial circumstance receiving exaggerated description. The amplitude of wordy construction reminded the reader of Blackstone's Commentaries. It was an age of stiff and precise formality, of long-drawn-out vocabulary, of pronounced opinion and prejudice.

The other extreme has been reached, and it, too, has proven unsatisfactory. Becoming wearied of the overworked emotion which led nowhere, the present age decided to have little emotion in fiction, or the same thing in effect—emotion satirized. It is of very recent date, this "dry naturalism" in literature and, like other mushroom growths and ephemeral fads, it will have its day and pass on into deserved limbo. What the next step will be, heaven only knows. Whether the emotional phase will be controlled by the mental and life be seen and depicted as it is, regardless of the writer's feeling about it, remains to be seen. Undoubtedly there will be less melodrama and more sanity, but whether the colorful imagination will fill the void left by the emotional hysteria, while the mind leads on into finer and subtler mysteries lying closer to reality, is a problem for psychologists. Philosophy modernized has already presented its claims for recognition in the new order of things and fiction must also reckon with it. The "jazzy" stage at which we have arrived is proof of the chaos which always precedes recreation. Let us hope for the sake of some of the few cherished old-fashioned ideals left us regarding the beauty and sanctity of literature and art, that a new note may be founded upon a higher spiral.

THEW'S PEN AGAIN

Harvey Thew has been signed by Universal to adapt "My Old Dutch," Albert Chevalier's famous book and play, as a screen vehicle. He began work on the continuity last week.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

on the arm of her father. Her gown was of white crepe Romaine beaded in crystals, the veil of tulle being held in place by a coronet of brilliants and orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lucile Arterburn was maid of honor in gown of pink crepe satin with lace, a silver band encircling her brow. Little Margaret Anne Paxton, in dainty pink frock, scattered rose petals. Dr. Charles Collier served Mr. Cahell as best man, and the ushers were Sidney Paxton and Horace Williams. Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Harry Kaufman, in North Arden Boulevard. The dining table was adorned with Venetian lace cloth over pink. A huge wedding cake centered the board and tall pink candles in silver candelabra tied with pink tulle on the four corners. Silver baskets of pink roses were on the buffet. The living rooms were decorated with red roses, poinsettias and Christmas greens. Assisting Mrs. Kaufman were Mrs. O. N. Kelly, Mrs. James L. Haynes, Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. Holmes Packer, Mrs. Charles Collier and Miss Erna Meinsbock. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Winslow, parents of the bride, came from Salt Lake to attend the wedding. The bride is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and was graduated from University of Utah. Mr. and Mrs. Cahell are honeymooning at St. Catherine's, Avalon, Santa Catalina, and, after their return, will make their home in Los Angeles.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin Atkinson of Muirfield Road of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Wilma Atkinson, to Arthur Earle Holt, the news being told at a bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Atkinson entertained in honor of her daughter. Assisting the hostess were Miss Vaughn Atkinson, Miss Margaret Benedict, Miss Marjorie Howland, Miss Kathryn Nelson, Miss Carolyn Maple, Mr. Robert Cowlin, Mrs. Leo Morris and Mrs. Orville Espelt. Miss Dorothy Shaw and Miss Elizabeth Cooke. Among the guests were Misses Wilma Atkinson, Charlotte Munson, Evelene Lendelof, Janice Bemer, Olive Doyle, Dorothy Hook, Virginia Munson, Dorothy Brenholts, Mabel Ferry, Lucille Jones, Lubelle Northcott, Doris McCready, Marion Peterson, Kathleen Hacker, Frances Cooke, Ruth Zeigler, Pearl Orth, Kathleen Connor, Courtney Earle, Margaret Noe, Dorothy Catlin, Ruth Loken, Ruth Tousley, Helen Jepson, Mrs. Charles Munson, Mrs. Edgar Earle Smith, Mrs. John Franklin Atkinson, Jr., Mrs. Sidney Johnson, Mrs. Percival Howland, Mrs. M. Willoughby, Mrs. William Lord, Mrs. Robert Massey, Mrs. Melvin Doyle, Mrs. Harold Farrar, Mrs. Reginald Woehr, Mrs. Edwin Cooke, Mrs. George Fenimore, Mrs. John Shade, Mrs. Albert Shields, Jr., Mrs. Dietz Nelson, Mrs. Robert Postal, Mrs. Charles Toney, Mrs. Edward Shattuck, Mrs. Boyd Long and Mrs. Melvin Anderson. Miss Atkinson was graduated from University of California and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, while Mr. Holt holds his alma mater with California University also, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding which, however, will most probably be one of the events of the early spring.

—o—

New Year's Eve

One of the enjoyable affairs of New Year's Eve was the supper party with which Mrs. Hukdah Meyer entertained for a number of friends from her home town in Illinois, Mrs. May Melle Towle of San Francisco being the especially honored guest. Covers were arranged for ten guests.

—o—

Morning Wedding

A wedding of much interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Mary Klinkhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Forbush, who plighted her troth to Jerome Stanley Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hall, the ceremony taking place Monday morning, the 29th inst., in St. Mary's Church. Miss Norma Hall assisted as maid of honor, while Charles Klinkhammer served Mr. Hall as best man. The wedding was the culmination of a friendship formed in school days. The bride was graduated from St. Mary's Academy, while Mr. Hall is an alumnus of Loyola College. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will be at home to their friends in their new residence at 610 Twenty-fifth street, Santa Monica.

—o—

At Country Club

Among the holiday festivities of the young college set was the New Year's Eve party given by Earle Chase Burns of South Oxford avenue, who entertained a half-dozen couples of his young friends at the supper dance at the Wilshire Country Club. Young Burns is a student at the University of Southern California.

Out of Town

Pasadena

With the last week have come the announcements of a number of engagements in Pasadena, as well as several marriages, among them being that at which Miss Marie Wilhelm became the bride of R. H. Rhodes of Pasadena, choosing the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wilhelm of Sunnyslope as the setting for the ceremony.

Christmas decorations were effective with a softly illuminated Christmas tree and flickering candle light making the scene a lovely one. The bride was charming in an orchid faille crepe gown trimmed in silver lace and she carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and orchids. Little Virginia Strong in a dainty white frock, and Master William Strong as ring bearer, attended her. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will make their home after the 1st inst., at Second and Elm streets, Alhambra Manor.

Of interest to many Pasadenans is the word received of the marriage in Honolulu, December 27, of Misse Hazel West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. West of Center street, and C. J. McGinnis of Honolulu. The couple will make their home there.

At a charmingly appointed dinner party Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hartzell of 655 South Mentor avenue announced the betrothal of their daughter, Miss E. Elizabeth Hartzell, to A. Clyde Stowell of this city. No date for the wedding has been set.

Another engagement announcement of interest is that of Miss Joyce Fleetham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleetham of Los Angeles, to Thomas J. Payne of Center street, Pasadena. Miss Fleetham, who was formerly of Vancouver, B. C., has been complimented recently with many delightful affairs given in her honor. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Complimenting Miss Caroline Colter, who is at home from the University of Michigan to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Colter of Altadena, Miss Geraldine Spill, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William A. Spill of Midwick Drive gave a charmingly appointed bridge-tea at the Vista del Arroyo, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McGee of 935 Topeka street, announce the engagement of their daughter Frederika, to Dr. Wilke Grewell Scanlon of Charlotte, N. C. Miss McGee is a graduate of the Pasadena High School and of Stanford University, where she was president of Roble Hall and a member of the Cap and Gown. Dr. Scanlon is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Scanlon of Durham, N. C. It is expected that the ceremony will take place some time in February.

South Pasadena

One of the delightful social events of the week was the luncheon and bridge given Tuesday at the Flintridge Riding Club by Mrs. C. Rankin Barnes of Fremont avenue, South Pasadena. A beautifully arranged centerpiece of sweet peas adorned the luncheon table and the incentive of the luncheon, coming as a surprise to most of the guests, was the announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Barnes's cousin, Miss Carolyn Banks of 2001 Monterey Road, to John McFetheries Cowan, son of Mrs. O. C. Fahey of Laguna Beach. Miss Banks is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. A. D. Banks and a granddaughter of Mrs. Caroline W. Dobbins of Garfield avenue, South Pasadena. She was graduated from Bishop's School at La Jolla and is now a student at Pomona College. Mr. Cowan is also a student at Pomona College. The guests at the luncheon, all close friends of Miss Banks, were Mrs. Willard Warne, Miss Miriam Marble, Miss Mildred Raymond, Miss Dorothy Gates, Miss Tirzah Gates, Miss Elinore Lacy of South Pasadena; Miss Dorothy Dobbins, Miss Marjorie Dobbins, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Harriet Snider, Miss Sally Cameron, Miss Carolyn Cook, Miss Catherine Tunney and Miss Dorothy Davis of Pasadena; Miss Alice Gooden, Miss Frances Gooden and Miss Kathryn Davenport of Los Angeles, and Miss Elizabeth Bixby of Long Beach.

Miss Louise Bennett of Los Angeles, formerly of South Pasadena, whose marriage to George Parkman Cronk was a recent event, was honored recently at a bridge luncheon given by Miss Pauline Hamber of 1627 Spruce street. The guests included Miss Bennett and her sister, Miss Dorothy Bennett, Miss Virginia Madison of Claremont, Miss Martha Doerr, Mrs. Frederic Buckley, Miss Marjorie Vail, Miss Allene Davies, Miss Edith Gronner, Miss Gertrude Nye, Mrs. Charles L. Bennet and Mrs. F. H. Hammer.

The marriage of Miss Fern Eddy of South Pasadena and A. C. Goertzen of Los Angeles was a Yuletide event. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Gunning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hagenbaugh in Pasadena. Following the wedding ceremony a dinner was served, covers being laid for thirty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hagenbaugh also celebrated their forty-eighth wedding anniversary at this time.

Mrs. Chester Hovey entertained the members of the Cecilian Club recently at her home, 902 Monterey Road. Bridge was enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Arthur Robinson, Mrs. William Parks, Mrs. George McNulty, Mrs. Ray Bennett, Mrs. Charles Gilroy, Mrs. Charles Ewing, Mrs. Arthur Putney, Mrs. Arthur Elmer, Mrs. Harry Rannow, Mrs. Don Wheaton, Mrs. Edwin E. Lawler, Miss Mary Harbor, Miss Corin Dodson, Miss Grace Lawler, Miss Helen Rutherford, Miss Marie Axtman and Miss Marie Putney.

An interesting marriage of the Christmas season was that of Mrs. Estelle Lindsay of Blythe and Frank Tufts Cass of South Pasadena, which took place at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the church, performed the marriage service in the presence of the relatives of the couple.

Glendale

Miss Roberta Cullen of Glendale entertained a group of her high school friends Saturday night with a dancing party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cullen, 520 North Maryland avenue. The drawing rooms were garlanded with Christmas greens in honor of the season, a large Christmas tree holding the place of honor. Awards for the prize fox trot went to Miss Edna Stearman and Darrell Elliott. Later in the evening a buffet supper was served. The guests included Misses Mary Edith Davis, Marcella Meinburger, Jane Richardson, Lillian Bokken, Dorothy Prickett, Martha Weldon, Helen White, Edna Stearman, Mary Blue, Grace McCluskey, Vivian Nay, Barbara Blake, Evelyn Curran and Lois Emerick; Howard Elliott, Archie Neel, Dante La Franchi, Dick Brown, William Felton, Arthur Cornelius, Lee Martines, Darrell Elliott, Maion Morrison, Ralph Eckles, Wallace Tran, Wilson Whiteley, George Newland, Paul Houston, Robert Bradbury, Robert Howard, Reed Stearman, John Lovell and Elmer Muff.

The engagement of Miss Aldeane Gilles, formerly of Glendale, who has been making her home in Los Angeles this winter, and Paul Fisher, was announced recently at a luncheon given by Miss Mildred Seoy at her home 653 West California avenue, Glendale. Miss Gilles graduated from Glendale High School in June 1924 and the guests at the affair were a group of school girl friends. Red and white was used as a color scheme and the secret was printed on cards in tiny envelopes which in turn were placed in the hearts of red roses forming the centerpiece. Following the luncheon five hundred was played. The date for the marriage of the young couple has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Elder of 510 West Fairmont avenue, Glendale, were hosts Sunday at a turkey dinner served to a company of relatives and friends. Covers were laid for Mrs. Delilah Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McCulston of Altadena; Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Tobey of Pasadena; Thomas E. Carpenter of San Francisco; Mrs. Florence Carpenter of Glenwood Springs, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Elder.

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Cryer of Fullerton, Mrs. Cryer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller of Fairmont and Chester avenues, entertained recently with a dinner served to Glendale people and a party from Fullerton. Following the dinner an evening of cards, music and dancing was enjoyed. Prizes for high score were won by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartman and consolations went to J. Miller and Mrs. Scheller. Glendale people who were present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman and Mrs. Scheller

Fullerton

Honoring Miss Frances Reed of Anaheim and Miss Fern Flood of Santa Ana, students at the University of California at Berkeley, who are at home for the holidays, Miss Sallie Kinsman gave a bridge tea on a recent afternoon, to which she asked members of the Theta Alpha Chi Club. Chinese lilies, score cards and favors all contributed pleasing details in the Chinese decorative motif chosen by the charming young hostess. Prizes at bridge went to Miss Flood, who scored highest, and Miss Patsy Lamb. Late in the afternoon a chafing dish supper was served by Miss Kinsman's mother.

So that her friends might meet Miss Winifred Wilber and her house guest, Miss Loella Hopton, both teachers in the high school at Quincy, Mrs. Harry Lee Wilber gave a bridge luncheon at the Mary Louise tea room in Los Angeles on Friday afternoon. A number of Fullerton matrons and girls were asked to the affair.

At home in one of the cosy Edwards apartments in Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waits, who have just returned from their honeymoon stay in Santa Barbara, are receiving the congratulations and good wishes of a host of friends on their marriage, which was an event of recent date. Mr. Waits is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Waits, prominent local family, and has made his home in Fullerton for many years. His bride was formerly Miss Barbara Williams of Downey.

Marking the realization of their clubhouse dream was the impressive lighting of the hearth fire at the regular meeting of Fullerton Ebell Club members, held on Friday afternoon, the 2nd inst. This was the first session held in the clubhouse, for which the women have worked so energetically during the past year. Past presidents took part in the ceremony, each one adding a little fuel to the fire while giving a brief sketch of the club's history during her regime. Mrs. Lottie Morse, who has so generously contributed to the building fund, was chosen to light the fire. In the evening the club held open house, having as its guests representatives of all civic organizations and sister clubs. An informal musical program was presented, and the ministers and honored guests gave short talks. In the receiving line were the past presidents and present officers of the organization.

Alhambra

Outstanding in loveliness of appointment was the affair given on Christmas night by Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Gillenwaters, who entertained at a reception and supper at their beautiful Spanish home, 821 East Main street, in celebration of their silver wedding anniversary. The house was adorned in greens and potted heather combined with white and orchid-tinted sweet peas and silver foliage. The patio, which was given over to dancing, held a beautiful Christmas tree. Especially interesting was an announcement of the celebration by Uncle John of The Times, KHJ, and a solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," over the radio. Harold J. King presided as toastmaster at a program of after-dinner speeches which included reminiscences. The hosts were assisted in receiving and entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crawford and by the Misses Marguerite Cope, Martha Vaughn, Lucile Riley, Virginia Stevenson, Lillian Zellopher, Gladys Tobin, Dorothy Watson and Frances Russell, who served, and by Miss Hazel Whyte and Miss Edna Whyte, who poured. The guest list included a large number from out of town.

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Prairie, daughter of Mrs. May Prairie, to Leslie Cress of Wilmington was solemnized at 8 o'clock Christmas night at the home of the bride's brother, Leslie Prairie, 903 South Fourth street, with Rev. Andrew Shammel officiating. The bride was charming in white satin with tulle veil and shower bouquet of white roses and orange blossoms. Mrs. Albert Cremens, as matron of honor, wore gold taffeta, while Mr. Leslie Prairie officiated as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Cress will live at 535 Magnolia avenue, Long Beach.

Announcement is made of the marriage Tuesday evening of Miss Ula E. Hawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hawley, 224 North Electric avenue, to Milton M. Horne, the ceremony being read by Rev. Bob Shuler of Los Angeles in Trinity Methodist Church, relatives and a few close friends attending. A wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Horne will reside in Los Angeles.

Van Nuys

One of the prettiest functions held here in some time was the New Year watch party given New Year's Eve by members of the Woman's Club. One of the features of the evening was a play given by the drama section of the club, under direction of Mrs. A. V. Austin. Dancing followed the performance.

Mrs. Fred A. Kellogg was the speaker at the meeting of the Valley Vista Woman's Club, the text of her address being on the beauties of Alaska scenery. Many prominent women heard the talk.

One of the holiday weddings was that of Miss Dorothy Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gallagher, to Everton T. O'Brien of Sacramento. The wedding took place in the First Christian Church, at Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien are spending their honeymoon in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Von Glahn are spending their holiday vacation at Escalon, near Stockton, former home of Mrs. Von Glahn.

One of the most interesting social affairs held in Van Nuys this season was the reception given by the alumni of the Van Nuys High School, New Year's Eve. Among honorees was Miss Marie Lane, one of the members of the first class to be graduated from the school.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clever, Miss Irma Clever and George Clever, spent one day last week at Ramona Park. Miss Clever has returned to college after visiting her parents here over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew of East Victory Boulevard, one day last week entertained with a dinner party. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Peter Portman of Garvanza; Mrs. Wallace Manson of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell of Woodman avenue had as guests this week at dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Edmundson, Miss Mida Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams of Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Campbell.

San Fernando

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rios are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, born in San Fernando Hospital.

Hostesses for the Ebell Club meeting Friday were Mmes. R. H. Mackay, E. B. Wisler, J. L. Plummer, R. H. Glenn, Sanford Munn, and W. H. Moore.

Miss Marvelee Hecker, student at the University of California, Berkeley, has returned to the university after spending the holiday season with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hocker.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Schuyler have moved into their new home on Fox street.

Miss Anna Hollister, student at the University of California, Berkeley, has returned to school after spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hollister. William Glade of Benton Harbor, Mich., brother of Mrs. Hollister, and Mrs. Glade, are guests at the Hollister home on Sylmar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hendershot, formerly of Hollywood, have moved into their new home on Chatsworth Drive.

Among the holiday-week weddings was that of Miss Adele Louise Ulrich and Carl C. [illegible] have returned from a [illegible] at San Diego, and are [illegible] the Branson-Crest Apartments.

Capt. L. B. East [illegible] ing the week was host at a [illegible] party. Those present [illegible] and Mrs. F. M. Wright, [illegible] Mrs. W. O. Pray, Mrs. Alice [illegible] tin, Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Walling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. [illegible] Santa Ana, who are on their [illegible] moon journey to Yosemite, [illegible] stopped off here [illegible] week to lunch with Mrs. [illegible] brother, Charles H. Temple, [illegible] Fee street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. [illegible] tertained at dinner [illegible] mas week. Fifteen guests [illegible] present.

One of the merry [illegible] parties was that held at the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. [illegible] and Mrs. George Hardin, [illegible] Mrs. Guy Kidder, and Mr. and [illegible] Gene Kidder, were among [illegible] guests.

Santa Barbara

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tem[illegible] felfinger of Wayside, [illegible] ter residents of Santa Barbara, [illegible] week announced the engage[illegible] of their daughter, Mary [illegible] Heffelfinger, to Sherman [illegible] son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas [illegible] ing of New York and Tuxedo. [illegible] wedding will be an event of [illegible] June and meantime the bride-[illegible] her family will spend time [illegible] in Egypt, sailing from New [illegible] on the 7th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Ed[illegible] wards gave a buffet supper [illegible] home in Montecito on New [illegible] Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fre[illegible] ferson are planning a trip [illegible] Europe and will sail from [illegible] York on March 1 for [illegible] They will go to Sevilla and [illegible] and will pass the summer [illegible] continent.

Among the members of the [illegible] tecito Country Club who [illegible] tained at the New Year's [illegible] ner-dance were Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] iel Nugent, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Livingston Beckman, Mr. and [illegible] Bernhard Hoffman, Mr. and [illegible] William Abbott, Mrs. J. S. [illegible] Miss Mary Wentworth, [illegible] Frank Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. George [illegible] Coleman entertained a [illegible] friends at tea on New Year's [illegible] at Monte Arroyo, their [illegible] home.

Miss Marian French of [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])



Beauty
A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—[Advertisement.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use over 30 years to relieve

Constipation	Wind Colic	To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence	Diarrhea	Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Leopard and other wild animal skins are attracting a great deal attention from the smartly dressed woman this season.

One more chance to buy a Jack Lane hat at a most astonishing price! Yes, tomorrow, the price will be $5—and there will be the cleverest hats displayed for your selection. A large assortment of smart satin hats will be among them, and all will have the Jack Lane distinctiveness and charm. Monday only at 740 South Flower.

Stunning frocks for the careful buyer—for the woman who desires to have the smartest clothes, but who appreciates attractive prices—are found at Weinberg's Shop for Thrifty Women at 803 Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh. There is the kasha dress, which is indeed the last word and the glorified flannel frock, which is chic to say the least and fashioned for street as well as sports wear. There is also the spring ensemble developed in wonderful new color combinations! Mr. Weinberg shows such a large assortment of these fetching frocks that it becomes merely a matter of choosing the one you like the best!

China decorators! Why not buy your etched china direct from the studio—from those who etch it? A wonderful selection of dinner ware, chocolate sets and odd pieces found at Steiner Studios, Broadway Arcade No. 7. FAber 1419.

A lovely jewel box of antique design has a top of real petit point posed under glass.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 8843.

Silver muskrat is used to fashion some of the most stunning of winter fur coats — some of these have immense collars and cuffs of matching fox.

Permanent waving $15 for entire head by Florence Evans, skilled, experienced operator — special for short time only. The popular French paper curl and all beauty work, including expert bobbing, by Mr. Singer, formerly with Bullock's. Campbell-Evans, 718 1-2 S. Grand. MEtropolitan 0851.

Wonderful food and famous movie stars are the attractions at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room luncheons, 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios. HOlly. 4080.

You just can't find a tub dress for house and general wear which suits your "lines" — which "looks like you" — is that your trouble? Try Laurel Cut-Right Shop, 903 Brack Shops — you'll be glad!

A straightline coat with flare at the hem is made of gazelle and collared and cuffed with baby leopard.

Have that old fur made over—it can be cleverly done by Evelyn Myers, who was formerly with Colburn's. She will design something smart and becoming for you. You will not know your old garment when she has transformed it at 1018 W. Seventh. Fifty per cent reduction on remodeling. 52597.

A wonderful opportunity! You will be able to get one of the charming and altogether distinctive hats of Alice Dixon's at the most remarkable reduction Monday and Tuesday of this week! They are all smart models, such as are being worn now and many of them can be worn into the late spring—you really should see them! 2506 W. Seventh. DU 0518.

Make your own spring wardrobe! Ethel Eaton will teach you to make smart costumes, wraps, gowns or dance frocks in her charming studios, 1005-6 Brack Shops. She will design especially for you and your work will have the style and finish of the highest class garment.

You can save money on fur trimmings and remodeling at the interesting shop of Roth Reynolds because he buys direct from the trappers and is located near the wholesale district at 405 East Seventh. He does very clever work and you can depend upon his word—he has been in business here for years. VAndike 1861.

Scarfs for evening are often made of chiffon—they may be a half yard wide and about two yards long and bound all around with ostrich fringe.

Insecto Retouch, $5 is the special at Dora Dean's, 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

The La Garde hand bag is very chic, having a hidden pocket for shopping funds!

A good permanent wave with your Christmas money—just the thing. At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop they do excellent work—making lovely marcel-like waves on both long and short hair. Expert operators and work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Connor and Katherine Shillito. $35 for the entire head—either ringlets or waves. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

Flat stole scarfs of fur are very much in favor—they are lined with plain crepe which sometimes displays a touch of gay wool embroidery.

When considering a permanent wave it is well to investigate a bit to see whether or not the work is done by experienced and skilled operators — the price should not be your only thought. Mrs. Lux has had unusual success with the Lux Steaming Process, which makes large soft marcel-like waves —not brittle kinks! Her method has become quite famous with beauty experts all over the country. Talk it over with her at 703 Brack Shops. TUcker 3333.

Home-made fudge—just like you make yourself—delivered or mailed in plain or fancy boxes. The Fudge Shop, 2006 Wilshire Blvd., at Alvarado. FItzroy 0316.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Call at 302 Title Guarantee Building, 320 West Fifth street, or Phone TUcker 5426.

Leopard and other wild animal skins are attracting a great deal attention from the smartly dressed woman this season.

After the spending orgies of the holiday season, would it not be well to impress upon the minds of the children, as well as the grown-ups of the family, the wonderful benefits to be derived from a goodly savings account? Not only will such an account help to solve the problem of how to have on hand ever-ready cash for a pleasure or a necessity, but it will keep away indefinitely that horror—the rainy day! The Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive, is a favorite with both the business woman and the housewife, for not only can she deposit her money here, but can call upon the director, Miss Grace S. Stoermer, for advice about her business worries, however insignificant they seem to her.

Buy that picture or bit of pottery, which Santa forgot to bring, at that preinventory sale! A 25 per cent discount on many choice framed pictures—mostly landscapes by modern artists—and on lustre potteries, is offered this week at Bernays Art Shops, 315 W. Third and 415 W. Fifth.

Necklaces restrung, beaded bags repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

At Frederickson's Beauty Salon you will now find Miss Harrison in the marcel and water waving department where exceptionally fine work is done. Expert permanent waving is also done according to the very latest methods, beautiful waves and curls are made which cannot be told from naturally curly hair at 723 South Grand and 359 South Hill. MAin 4160.

Silk and chiffon hose, four pairs $5. Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Stack Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Electric sign right of elevator.

Imported toilet sets which simulate those of antique design are made of gilded metal incrusted with many brightly colored stones —these include comb, brush, mirror, jewel box and powder box.

Is your purse rather flat after the holiday shopping? Why not replenish it by selling those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Ferguson at 307 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway? He will pay you the present high market price for them and you can use the money for something you need. Exclusive jewelry also carried.

Unsightly warts, moles and superfluous hair can be permanently removed with slight inconvenience to you by Helen Atkins, expert electrolysist, 605 Brack-Shops. VAndike 8861.

There are also stunning toilet pieces made of filigree silver which are set with jewels—these are of domestic make.

January sale of furs! A very substantial discount on smart fur garments and chokers will be offered this month by Chestnut, the artist designer on sixth floor, Brack Shops. If you do not know this shop you will have a great surprise when you see his stunning furs! One-half off on all remodeling, cleaning and repairing will be given on work taken in this month. Don't forget, sixth floor. TUcker 5616.

You are lucky, indeed, to be able to get a marvelous permanent wave by Emma Atkin for the astonishing price of $12—it is just an after-holiday special—and the work will be done in her usual efficient manner. 311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Do try those candies at the Premiere! You will never forget it! The bon bons are wonderful, made by an expert Italian candy-maker—words fail to describe them! Of course, there are delicious chocolate creams, and toffy-bys, chocolate coated coffee beans and cherries, mint wafers and many others in plain or fancy containers. Mesher-Lashar, Inc., 2610 W. Seventh. Fitzroy 3[illegible].

Pigeon pie, roast young chickling, turkey and other delicacies served Sundays for $1.35 at the Pie Inn—also wonderful $1 dinner, 1910 La Salle, at Washington. BEacon 3966.

Lose flesh the natural way—no effort on your part — you eat while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Sanitas-Bergonie System, Brack-Shops.

If you have resolved to economize during the new year—make a satisfactory permanent wave one important item. If you do, Hudgens, wave specialists, do the work, follow their advice to care, and arrangement of curls for $5—no extras. This is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. Seventh at Grand. TUcker 9[illegible].

Wonderful Venetian jewelry, including bracelets, pendants, brooches and ear-rings are in great favor here.

Discouraged because of blue[illegible]neas? Lip-reading will make your New Year happy. L. A. School of Lip-Reading, 604 Story Bldg.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles and birth marks permanently destroyed with electrolysis. Mrs. A. Scott, expert, gives written guarantee they will not return. Twenty-five years' experience. Endorsed by leading physicians. 361 Security State Bldg. Hours 12 to 4, evenings, by appointment. VAndike 1236.

Beads restrung, 50 cents per hank; knots, $1. At Exclusive Novelty Shop, 714 South Grand.

Black patent leather vanity case, envelope and hand bag with clever hand painted designs.

Permanent Wave Special at $5 by Edith Woodward, Marinello graduate—she makes large, soft cel-like waves and gives personal service, 903 W. Tenth. 8[illegible]

Permanent waving, $5. Inecto hair dyeing specialty at Marinello Shop, 1101 Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh. TUcker 5503.

Roast goose luncheon 75 cents and many other tasty dishes will especially interest club and business folks at Alice's Tea Room, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Clever little vanity cases made of gilded metal set with colored stones and have silken bags in which are hidden lip sticks.

When you have a permanent wave made at Irene Johnson's Mae Wilkerson's smart operators are bound to get personal service for these clever girls and of the waving themselves so you get the benefit of their remarkable skill and experience, which counts for so much—in fact everything in getting beautiful marcel-like waves and ringlet curls, but they will dress your hair and dress it and tell you how to care for it if you have it waved at 513 Loew's State Building. MEtro. 5676.

Wonderful Oriental jewelry, including bracelets, pendants, brooches and ear-rings are in great favor here.

Discouraged because of blue[illegible]neas? Lip-reading will make your New Year happy. L. A. School of Lip-Reading, 604 Story Bldg.

Superfluous hair, warts, moles and birth marks permanently destroyed with electrolysis. Mrs. A. Scott, expert, gives written guarantee they will not return. Twenty-five years' experience. Endorsed by leading physicians. 361 Security State Bldg. Hours 12 to 4, evenings, by appointment. VAndike 1236.

Beads restrung, 50 cents per hank; knots, $1. At Exclusive Novelty Shop, 714 South Grand.

Black patent leather vanity case, envelope and hand bag with clever hand painted designs.

Permanent Wave Special at $5 by Edith Woodward, Marinello graduate—she makes large, soft cel-like waves and gives personal service, 903 W. Tenth. 8[illegible]

Permanent waving, $5. Inecto hair dyeing specialty at Marinello Shop, 1101 Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh. TUcker 5503.

Roast goose luncheon 75 cents and many other tasty dishes will especially interest club and business folks at Alice's Tea Room, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Clever little vanity cases made of gilded metal set with colored stones and have silken bags in which are hidden lip sticks.

When you have a permanent wave made at Irene Johnson's Mae Wilkerson's smart operators are bound to get personal service for these clever girls and of the waving themselves so you get the benefit of their remarkable skill and experience, which counts for so much—in fact everything in getting beautiful marcel-like waves and ringlet curls, but they will dress your hair and dress it and tell you how to care for it if you have it waved at 513 Loew's State Building. MEtro. 5676.

BECKMAN'S
Annual January
Fur Sale
Is Now On!

These are only a few items from the famous Beckman collection of imported and original models. At all times Beckman's Fur Store is known for moderate prices and exceptional values and at whatever price you wish to spend you will get the most value at Beckman's during this sale. Come early before the best bargains are all gone. A small deposit reserves your selection.

SPECIALS

A striking Brown Caracul Jacquette with Fox Collar which a few days ago was $125 is now..... **$75**

A plain Hudson Seal Jacquette, reflecting the quality and dignity of exclusive Beckman manufacture, was $250, now..... **$180**

A Cocoa Brown Fox Collar attractively sets off a Flat Caracul Jacquette. Well made. Was $250. Reduced to **$189**

A full length silhouette model Scalline Coat, formerly sale price..... **$140**

One of the best bargains in the Beckman collection is a Scotch Mole Jacquette with Natural Squirrel Collar. It was $375. Now it is yours for..... **$250**

Just to see the Hudson Seal Jacquette with Cocoa Squirrel Collar which was $275. It is now only..... **$195**

A Hudson Seal Cape with Viatka Squirrel Collar. Reduced from $550 to.... **$275**

Japanese Weasel Jacquette with Blue Fox Collar, Was $340. Now..... **$289**

Hudson Seal Coat in the smart, flowing full length style with Viatka Squirrel Collar and Cuffs. Reduced from $500 to..... **$295**

A new Japanese Mink Coat of full length in the modish straight line effect with wide sleeves. Was $500. Sale price..... **$395**

Beauty! This White Russian Ermine Jacquette was $350 and will sell quickly at..... **$295**

A Caracul model, full length, Brown Caracul Coat with Fox Collar and Cuffs. Has been displayed for $650. An exceptional bargain at... **$325**

A reduction on this Natural Squirrel Jacquette, three-quarter length. Was $500. Sale price..... **$325**

An exceptional reduction! A Russian Ermine Jacquette, three skins with Fox Collar. Was $500. Now..... **$295**

A Caracul three-quarter Coat with Brown Fox Collar which was $500. It is now **$340**

A flaring Jacquette of Cocoa Russian Squirrel tremendously reduced from $500 to..... **$350**

Model 22061—See this American Broadtail Coat, Fox Collar, and border. Was $750. Now..... **$375**



Jane Winton, featured in Paramount Pictures, wears a Beckman Coat of American Broadtail with Fox trim, formerly priced at $500, but now on sale at $350.



This is Esther Ralston, Paramount featured player in "Peter Pan" posed at the studio in a special Beckman creation of broadtail caracul trimmed in fox. This striking model which was recently priced at $750 is now on sale at $495.



Alberta Vaughn of the F.B.O. Studios wears a Beckman White Ermine strap trimmed with White Fox. It was priced at $1750. Reduced for the sale to $1175.

All Prices Reduced
20% 30% 40%

on every fur in the Famous Beckman collection.
Come early!

BECKMAN'S FUR STORE

521-23 WEST SEVENTH ST. *Furriers to Filmdom* GROUND FLOOR BRACK SHOPS

"LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST"

More Furs are sold in Beckman's Fur Store than in any one other retail store in the Southwest. This tremendous volume is the result of a reputation for quality and service which has stood the test of years. Beckman's Annual January Fur Sale is an event eagerly awaited by hundreds of women who know that this is the opportunity of the year to get the greatest possible values. Come and see for yourself.

SPECIALS

A handsome Scotch Mole Coat three-quarter length, with Natural Siberian Squirrel Collar. It was $300, now..... **$195**

A special! A natural Summer Ermine Jacquette with Fox Collar. Was $500. Now **$395**

A wonderful Mole Cape with Platinum Fox Shawl Collar. Reduced from $700 to **$350**

One of Beckman's smartest models—an African Leopard Jacquette with Red Fox Collar. Reduced from $500 to **$382.50**

A smart, full length, Russian Kolinsky Cape cut from $700 to..... **$350**

An effective model, full length, Brown Caracul Coat with Fox Collar, Cuffs and border at bottom. Was $575. Now **$425**

A full length Beige Ermine Cape, wonderfully attractive, which sold formerly at $750, is now..... **$475**

A typical bargain is the Hudson Beige Sable Stole of 16 skins. Reduced from $800 to **$550**

Try on this full length Scotch Mole Coat with Platinum Fox Collar and border. It was $775. Now only... **$575**

A Natural Siberian Squirrel Coat, full length. Flare Sleeves. Was $800, now..... **$575**

Genuine Alaska Seal Cape with Blue Fox Collar. Was $700. Now..... **$350**

A very smart full length model Black Broadtail Caracul Coat, has flare sleeves, Russian Kolinsky Collar. Reduced from $1450 to... **$725**

An exceptionally striking African Leopard Coat, full length, with Red Fox Collar, Cuffs and border. Reduced from $1100 to..... **$825**

Made from extra fine skins and inset with imported lining, this Beckman Brown Broadtail Caracul Coat is one of the prettiest garments in the house. It is full length, trimmed with cocoa Fox Collar, Cuffs and border. It was a big value at $1500. Wonderful bargain at.. **$985**

A very chic Russian Cocoa Ermine Coat, three-quarter length, with silhouette lines enhanced by Cocoa Fox Collar, Cuffs and border. Was $1300. Now yours for..... **$975**

An exclusive Beckman model Cocoa Russian Ermine Coat. Full length. Cocoa Fox Collar and Cuffs. Fascinating imported lining. Was $1750. Now only.... **$1075**

A Russian White Ermine Cape with White Fox Collar. One of Beckman's smartest full length models. Formerly $1500. Now..... **$1095**

MONDAY SALES, 9 to 10 A.M.

Silk Mixtures, 39c
Plain colors and novelty effects. Usable 1 to 5-yd. lengths. 9 to 10, 39c yd. 2nd Fl.

Silk Remts., 89c
Plain and fancy taffeta, satin, crepe, sports weaves, etc. 9 to 10, 89c yd. 2nd Fl.

19c Wash Goods, 10c
Ginghams, percales and outing in usable lengths. Most wanted colors, 9 to 10, 10c, 2nd Fl.

Indianhead, 25c
Usable lengths, 44 inches wide. Limit 20 yards to customer. None C.O.D. No phone orders. 9 to 10,

$1.39 Sheets, $1.00
Seamless, size 81x90 inches. Fully bleached. Sale 9 to 10, 2nd Fl., $1.00.

$1 Pillows, 59c
Size 17x24 inches. Curled and crushed feathers in good art ticking. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl., 59c.

WALKER'S
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MONDAY SALES, 9 to 10 A.M.

19c Muslin, 12½c
36 inches wide, fully bleached, medium weight. 9 to 10, 12½c. 2nd Fl.

Pajamas, $1.00
Clean-up of men's broken lines of outing pajamas. 9 to 10, $1.00. Sale Aisle 6.

$1.98 O'Alls, $1.29
Men's bib style, high backs, full cut, 7 pockets. Sizes 30 to 42. Sale 5th Fl., 9 to 10.

Work Pants, $1.49
Men's and young men's cotton worsted, dark gray stripes. Sizes 30 to 42. 9 to 10, 5th Fl.

Boys' Shirts, 49c
Blue chambray, slightly imperfect. Well made, cut full. Sizes 12 to 14. 9 to 10, 49c, 8th Fl.

Boys' Knickers, 79c
Corduroy, good quality, brown, belt loops, pockets, to 10, 79c, 5th Fl.

5000 yds. LACES at ½ Price

18, 27 and 36 Inch Widths, Aisle 1, Monday

A cleanup of open bolts, odd lots, etc. Laces of every description for making new gowns or trimming. A wonderful assortment grouped together in this big half-price sale, Monday.

The 36-Inch Laces

CALAIS imported metal flouncings, metal cloths, two-toned novelty effects, metal brocades, two-tone metal novelty flouncings, beaded and spangled flouncings, chantilly flouncings in dainty patterns. Metal embroidered flouncings, all-over chantilly, margot patterns, Oriental patterns.

The 18-Inch Laces

CHANTILLY edges, in exquisite patterns, Venise bands and edges, metal edges, Calais metal bands and edges, metal brocades.
Also 27-inch Oriental edges in several pretty designs. Beaded and spangled bands in several widths.



$2.98 Lace Flouncings Reduced to $1.49
$5.00 Flouncings $2.50 | ***$6.50 Flouncings $3.25***

$1.98 Flouncing or Edging Reduced to 99c
$15.00 Metal Brocades $7.50 | ***$1.49 Metal Bands 75c***
$2.98 Metal Novelties $1.49 | ***$1.25 Bands and Edges 63c***
$2.98 Spangled Bands $1.49 | ***98c Metal or Lace Edges 49c***

BOYS' Suits $8.89

2 Prs. Knickers, 5th Floor, Monday



Wool tweeds and cassimeres in new patterns and colors. Checks, plaids and plain and fancy mixtures. Norfolk belted style with patch pockets. Sizes 7 to 18 years. Monday, $8.89.

Boys' O'Coats $4.98

Polo style of good quality polaire, raglan sleeve, belted, double breasted. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Caps 98c

A big line of assorted styles and fabrics. Lined. Sizes 6 3-8 to 7 1-8.

U'Suits 98c

Fine quality ribbed cotton in ecru color. Short sleeves, knee length.

Blouses, 98c

Sizes 6 to 16

Boys', of madras, oxford, cotton pongee and khaki. Well made and cut full. Reduced for Monday, 5th Floor.

Shirts, $1.19

Sizes 12 to 14

Of cotton pongee in assorted colors, white madras, khaki jean and percale. Collars attached.

January SALE Spring Hats

New York Office Purchase of Advance Spring Modes, 3rd Fl.



ALWAYS ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

Crisp new styles just received. Lines usually priced up to $6.50 will be included in this one big sale at $3.98.

The Newest of Styles
Roll, off-the-face, drooping brim, poke bonnet, matrons hats and chic hats for "Miss Bobbette."

The Colors
Peach, henna, blues, tans, browns, russet and the most wanted colors and color combinations.

Materials
Satins, taffetas, bengaline, silk and novelty fabrics and metalic materials. Reduced.

$3.98

SPRING FELTS $2.98

Jaunty Styles for Street, Business, Sports Wear

FOR misses and women, smart poke bonnets, small hats with tyrolean crown, tricorns and many others. New shades for spring. Trimmed with ribbon bands, ornaments and fancies. Sale on the 3rd Floor, Monday, $2.98.

Misses' Juniors' Coats, Dresses

Amazing Price Reductions for January Clean-up—4th Fl.

Wool Dresses at $6.98

$12.50 to $15.00 Styles, Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 18—MONDAY

All wool poiret twill in navy, brown and tan. Attractively belted and tailored models trimmed with embroidery and braid in many effective ways.



ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

Coats $8.69

$16.50 to $25 Styles

Cut polaires, new sports plaids and block and plain velours. Tailored and wrappy sports models with fur collars of Viatka, mandel and beaverette. Sizes 13 to 19 and 14 to 18.

Dresses $9.75

$15 to $25 Styles

Of crepe de chine, flat crepe, satin and taffeta and tub silk. Tailored models for the conservative and fluffy models, too. Dark colors and light shades.

Coats $21.98

$29.50 to $39.50 Styles

Of buckskin velour, block suedine velour, angora cloth, and sport plaid polaires. Fur collars, cuffs and borders. New wrappy models for misses and juniors.

January Sale Stamped Bed Spreads

4 Lots at Reduced Prices, Sale 6th Fl.



Spreads $1.39

The $1.98 Line—6th Fl.

Double bed size, of unbleached muslin, seamless and stamped in floral, peacock, basket and other designs.

Spreads $1.98

The $2.49 Line—6th Fl.

Good quality unbleached muslin, seamless, new designs of butterfly, Colonial and floral patterns.

Spreads $3.98

The $4.98 Line

Heavy unbleached weave in block patterns stamped in many designs. French knot or Lazicircle.

Spreads $4.98

The $5.98 Line

Made of krinkley in easy-to-wash patterns. Several appliqué designs with patches of solid and floral baskets.

Plated Tea Sets $8.50

$12.00 Heavy Quality—4 Pieces, Monday—Main Fl.

Attractive Pattern, Tray, Sugar, Creamer and Tea Pot. Aisle 4.

$2.50 Dutch Candle Sticks, 10 in., pr. $1.50
$3.00 Sterling Individual Salt & Peppers $2.25
$2.50 Hammered Candle Sticks, 8 in. High, pr. $1.50
$1.25 Salt & Pepper Sets, Hammered, Pl., pr. 89c
$1.50 Bullet Top Dutch Salt & Pepper Sets, pr. 98c
$2.00 Heavy Plated Baby Cups, Gilt Lined $1.25
$3.98 Gilt Lined Fruit Bowl, Patterns at $2.50
All Shaving Stands, $1.98 to $7.98 ..... ½ Price

3000 BAGS

Extraordinary Sale for Monday—New Styles and Colors—Aisle 3



$4.98 Bags $2.98

Underarm Styles, Seal, Calf and Vachette

Just 500 of these high-grade envelope or under-the-arm bags. Of the finest leathers including seal, calf and vachette in brown, tan, black and gray. A big assortment of styles. Aisle 3, Main Floor.

BAGS $1.19

$1.98 Styles

Genuine leather, in good looking under-the-arm styles. Specially bought for this January Bag Sale.

BAGS $1.98

$2.98 Styles

Under-arm and Pouch Bags of genuine leather, many are of beaver calf, in tan, sand, brown and gray.

CASES $4.98

$7.98 Styles

Genuine leather with moire lining. Attractive styles in many shades. All reduced for Monday.

Rubber Aprons 50c

Ruffled Trimming, 75c Line, Monday

Hundreds of dainty household and tea aprons in assorted colors. Blue, green, red, rose, brown. Aisle 4, Main Fl.

Sanitary Napkins, Cotton filled, 25c doz., 4 doz. .....
Sanitary Aprons, flesh or white, pure rubber .....
Mottled Rubber Aprons, Tie Back Style .....
Electric Curling Irons, Guaranteed 1 yr. .....
J. P. Coats Sewing Thread, Black, White, doz. .....
Columbia Silk Sewing Thread, 50-yd. spool, 6 spls. .....
¼ in. Nufashioned Elastic, double stretch, 6 yds. .....

Ready for the Spring Sewing

BUTY CHYNE 59c



A complete new line in both plain and striped patterns. A good assortment of lingerie shades as well as medium and dark lining shades. 75c quality. 2nd Fl.

45c Sateens 39c

Yard wide, plain colors in over 25 light, medium and dark shades. Soft lustrous finish.

59c Sateen 49c

Fancy patterns in small and medium effects; yard wide in popular colors. 2nd Floor.

$1.69 Cotton Back Satin $1.49

Yard wide in popular shades including copen, pink, red, light blue, gold, white, black, etc.

Satinette 39c

In popular lingerie colors including peach, copen, blue, etc. 36 inches wide. 59c quality.

Jap Crepe 19c

Pink, blue, orchid, gold, brown, green and many other wanted colors. 29c quality. 2nd Fl.

Women's Wool Mixed Knit

Union Suits $1.98

Forest Mills, $2.98 Line—4th Fl.



Also mercerized stripes in low neck and sleeveless, knee length styles. Some wool mixed suits in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length style. 4th Floor.

Knit Cotton U'Suits 98c

The $1.25 & $1.50 Lines

Princess May and other lines. Medium weight and fleeced. Sizes 36 to 44. White, flesh and orchid.

U'Wear, 29c

4 Garments $1.00

Finely knitted vests in built up or bodice top. Sizes 36 to 50. Also flesh or white cotton jersey bloomers. 4th Fl.

Vests, 69c

98c Knit Rayon

Plain or fancy weave, straps, flesh, peach, orchid or white. Sale 4th Floor.

$3 SHOE SALE

Important January Event for Men and Women, 5th Fl.

Men's Shoes $3



ASK FOR S & H STAMPS

OF Russia calf, gunmetal, kid, elk, etc., in tan, black, brown, etc. High shoes and oxfords in French toe, balloon, blucher, semi-blucher and straight lasts. Dress, semi-dress and work styles. All sizes and widths. Sale 5th Floor.

Women's Shoes $3

FANCY straps, plain straps, southern ties, side tie oxfords, crimp vamp and plain pumps in tan, Russia calf, black and brown, satin, patent, black, brown, tan and gray kid and combinations. Baby Louis, Spanish, Cuban, Block and flat heels. High grade factory checks reduced. All sizes and widths. 5th Floor.

CONGOLEUM Gold Seal RUGS

New Stock, All New Patterns and Colorings—6th Fl.

69c Rugs 49c
Size 18x36 Inches.

$1.29 Rugs 98c
Size 3x3 Feet.

$1.98 Rugs $1.59
Size 3x4½ Feet.

$2.29 Rugs $1.98
Size 3x6 Feet.

$10.50 Rugs $8.45
Size 6x9 Feet.

$12.50 Rugs $10.55
Size 7½x9 Feet.

$15.50 Rugs $12.70
Size 9x9 Feet.

$19.95 Rugs $16.95
Sizes 9x12 Feet.

TABLE CLOTHS $1.98

Mercerized Damask, Size 72x72 Inches, $3.49 Patterns. 2nd Fl.

Napkins $1.39

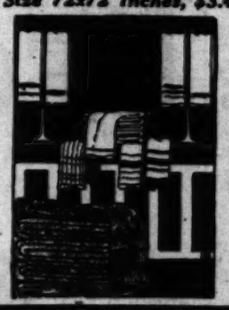
Mercerized cotton, suitable for apartment houses, $1.75 line. Size 18 inch.

Towels 12½c

Fine quality huck towels in popular size. Red woven border. 15c line.

Towels 19c

Size 18x36 inches. Plain white or red border. Heavy quality for home use.



Towels 55c

Size 24x44 inch. Cannon [illegible] Extra long thread [illegible] towels. 69c line. Reduced.

Towels 29c

Double thread Turkish [illegible] 18x36 inches. A [illegible] 29c. Sale 2nd Fl.

Towels 25c

Turkish quality, heavy [illegible] tic towel. Blue, gold [illegible] border. Size 18x36 [illegible]

The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays—9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Page 1

For Clearance Selling

Men's and Young Men's Suits Reduced to $27.65



In this exceptional clearance offering there are represented two of the higher-priced makes of men's and young men's suits. They are smartly tailored, in the season's latest styles, in plain, grays, and mixtures; also a good assortment of stripes. Durable tweeds, cheviots and worsted materials. There are 200 suits grouped at this low clearance price of $27.65.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

High School or

First Long-Trouser Suits $22.65

These are the proper suits to introduce to the growing boy. Each suit has an extra pair of trousers which nearly doubles the wear. They come in sports and plain styles, in cheviots and tweeds and are specially priced for today at $22.65.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

Greatly Reduced

American Boy Suits $16.85



—Many consider these American boy suits the finest manufactured in America, for boys. In the season's smartest styles in shades of powder blue, brown, gray, plaids and mixtures. The linings and general workmanship are of the very best. There is an extra pair of knickers, lined, with each suit and some are the golf knickers.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

Men's and Young Men's Trousers $6.35

Smartly tailored trousers for men and young men—worsteds, tweeds, and cheviots. There are many patterns that will match with odd coats. This special clearance price includes also higher priced lines. Monday at $6.35.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

Small Boys' All-Wool Overcoats ½ Price

There is still plenty of weather ahead in which to use these snug coats, for boys of 2½ to 8 years. They are all-wool and are medium in heavy weight. Some are lined with warm plaids and have emblems on the sleeves; others have regular sleeves and are finished with leather buttons. Indeed, an unusual value-giving at these low prices. Regularly $10.75, $13.00 and $15.00.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

Clearance Values—These

Men's Shirts of Radio Silk $5.35

Fine double silk shirts tailored accurately and smartly; in plain colors of blue, tan, gray and white; in neck-band style, with soft cuffs and separate collar to match. Sizes 14 to 16. Reduced for the clearance, $5.35.

Repp Shirts $1.15

A large selection of pin colored stripes, in the popular Repp cloth; coat styles. Shirts of this type are in great demand and there are not enough at the clearance price of $1.15. Sizes 14 to 17.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

High-Grade

Men's Oxfords $4.00

It's been a long time since men's fine quality, up-to-the-minute styles were obtainable at this low price. Young men, too, will appreciate the snap of these oxfords; in patent, black kid, tan calf and black calf, all with Goodyear welt soles. A clearance at $4.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

Unusual Preparations Have Been Made For

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

The First Monday of The Broadway's

Annual Clearance



These Six Full Pages Are an Indication of the Many Wonderful Offerings and Opportunities to Save.

Six full newspaper pages---think of it---and then we haven't space enough to tell of all the purchasing advantages that await you here on this first Monday of The Broadway's Annual Clearance!

Indeed, it is "More Than an Ordinary Clearance." The mills, the manufacturers, the jobbers, have all contributed lavishly of their stocks. It is a clearance for them as well as for us. Many of the leading manufacturers of the country are participating.

If you attended the opening day of the Clearance last Friday, you will instantly appreciate the advantages of being here again Monday, for the merchandise and the prices are on a par with the first day's features.

Remember—

this is to be

A Month of Opportunities

Continuing Until January 30th

—Our Only Clearance of the Year

There are hundreds and hundreds of worthy items that cannot gain so much as a mention in our daily advertisements. We advise that you look for the Annual Clearance signs and that you closely watch our display windows in addition to following intently the newspaper announcements from day to day.

Hundreds of Extra Salespersons

Additional Wrapping and Delivering Facilities

—Other special provisions, too, have been made for Monday. Plan now to attend and to share in these exceptional savings!

1500 Pairs

Men's Fancy Sport Hose 69c

—Full-fashioned men's fancy sport hose, with reinforced heels and toes; in smart new designs. These socks are seconds from a fine quality line but the imperfections are scarcely noticeable. Sizes 9½ to 11½.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.



Boys' Ruff-Neck Worsted Sweaters $4.95

—The Broadway purchased the entire surplus stock of an Eastern manufacturer, especially for the Clearance—he thus effecting his Clearance through this store. These sweaters are of a fine quality of pure worsted, in many beautiful color combinations. Sizes 28 to 40. There are 420 sweaters, at this Clearance price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Open All Day Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Open All Day Saturdays!

Clearance Features of

Sterling Silver Pieces at $3.95



—Here are some specially priced sterling silver pieces of heavy weight and genuine sterling. Assortment includes bon bon dishes, comports, vases, card trays, bud vases and numerous other pieces. Supply is limited so it will pay you to be here early. Priced $3.95 each.

—The Broadway —Aisle 1.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

Italian Jet, Amberlite and Bakerlite

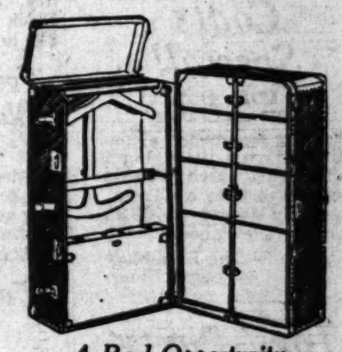
Necklaces at $2.75



—This January Clearance sees what is probably the most wonderful assortment of amberlite and bakerlite necklaces we have ever offered. In amber, jet, and coral colors, cut and polished and highly finished. Oval and round, and in lengths of 30, 32 and 36 inches. $2.75 each.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—



A Real Opportunity

Wardrobe Trunks with "Cushioned Tops" $44.75

—These wardrobe trunks are full size, of tested construction and are wonderfully durable. They are fully equipped, having four large metal bound drawers, securely held with locking devices and compartment for shoes; 10 hangers, and with combination dust curtain and laundry bag. Blue washable lining. Reduced in price for the Annual Clearance, now $44.75.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

30 and 40-Inch Dress Trunks $16.75

—These dress trunks are in the two sizes, 30 and 40-inch, and have rounded edges. They are 5-ply construction and are fibre-covered. Room for 2 trays, 1 deep and 1 shallow. Cloth-lined throughout. There are only 12 at this price of $16.75.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

Specially Priced

Suit Cases $5.00

—These suit cases are made of fibre or matting, and are well reinforced, having straps all around. Sizes 24 or 26 inches. Clearance priced, $5.00.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

News for the Golfer

Golf Sets $8.85

—Here is a golf set, consisting of four clubs—driver or brassie—midiron—mashie, and putter, in a canvas bag that is leather-trimmed, having three stays and leather shoulder straps.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

—And for the Motorist

Auto Robes 25% Less

—Domestic and imported auto robes, all of the steamer rug style. Plaid designs with fringe. Regularly $10.00 to $23.50, Monday—25% less.—The Broadway—Basement Balcony.

—"Open All Day Saturdays"—

Page 2

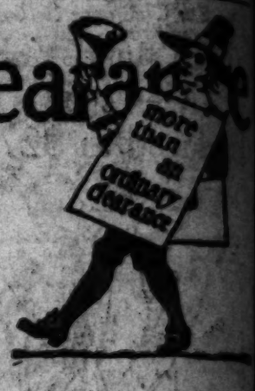
The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays!



Annual Clearance

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Annual Clearance



Unusual Savings Presented In The

15th Annual January Silk Sale



For this premier silk offering of 1925, intensive preparations have been made. Far and wide the markets have been diligently searched for silks of unusual worth and charm, advantageously priced. How well our efforts have been rewarded, we leave you to judge by the features which follow. Only because of the whole-hearted co-operation of the manufacturers in granting us tremendous price concessions, is it possible to quote these very low prices. Fourteen annual silk sales have gone before, with a record for value-giving that we are proud of, and that we endeavor each year to excel.

Here continues these magnificent silk values, of the better quality. Especially noteworthy are

New, Seasonable Silks $1.79 yd.

"Never have the silks for the January clearance been so advantageously purchased," said our silk buyer on his return from New York. Wonderful materials—fractionally priced; when you see them you'll agree that he was most fortunate.

The Popular 40-inch Width

Heavy Flat Crepes—50 Colors
Heavy Crepe de Chine—55 Colors
Satin Crepe—Staple Colors
Radium All Silks—Staple Color Line
Printed Crepe de Chine—150 Patterns
Wool-Back Satins—Staple Colors
Charmeuse—Staple Tones

—The Broadway—Second Floor

36-In. Wash Silks, Satins, Taffetas $1.79 Yd.

Wash Silks in new Spring designs, lovely stripes, etc.—50 designs.
Changeable Satins—20 colors.
Plain and Two-Tone Taffetas—Crisp quality and over 3500 yards of various qualities, not listed.

Silks of Finer Quality Only $2.49 Yd.

Hundreds of yards of black silks of staple weaves, every yard of which is often wholesaled for much more than this pricing. Some of these pieces are not termed perfect by the factory, but the imperfections are so slight, the value is in no way impaired.

40-In. Black Silks, $2.49 Yd.

Crepe Lizarde—Extra heavy.
Dragon Crepe—Extra heavy.
Satin Lunette—Lustrous satin finish.
Crinkled Crepe *Cashmere Crepe*
Satin Princess—A charmeuse of the better sort.
Moire Crepe *Kanaline Crepe*
—and many other varieties.

Other 40-In. Weaves at $2.49 Yd.

Printed Crepe de Chine—Heavy, 150 designs.
Suede Crepe—Soft, drapey, heavy—new.
Wash Crepes for Spring Tub Frocks; in stripes that offer new ideas.
—And many other weaves and materials, at a substantial saving on every yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Arthur Bier's

36 In. A. B. C. Silk, Silk and Cotton 69c

Many, many shades represented in this well-known silk and cotton weave. Clearance priced at 69c yd.

36-Inch Two-Season Satin at $1.29 Yard

A satin lining requiring no recommendations from us; its value is too well known. On Clearance Day it is only $1.29 a yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

54-Inch Navy Poiret Twill, $2.49 Yard

Poiret Twill made by a nationally-famous manufacturer—a truly remarkable value. The wholesale price is usually greater than this clearance figure of $2.49 a yard. Navy only.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

54-Inch Knitted Pile and Brocaded Coating $3.95

Woolen coatings—all-over and border designs in the knitted and rich, charming staple tones in the brocaded and pile coatings. A wonderfully low price at $3.95 for the First Monday.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

54-In. French Serge Reduced $1.95 Yard

This is a good substantial material and most everyone will recognize this a feature price of $1.95 a yard. Navy only.

54-In. Kashana Weave Woolens, $5.95 Yard

A material very much in demand, according to Dame Fashion's edict and more desirable than ever at our clearance pricing. All staple wanted tones, including black. $5.95 a yard.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

300 Pounds Kapok Floss 69c Pound

Refill your old cushions with Kapok Floss at a very small cost—it does not knot when used as a filler for cushions or fancy dolls. 100% pure—and marked specially low at 69c pound.

—The Broadway —Seventh Floor.

Children's Coats Special! $5.85

Cunning wee models of polaire, lined throughout, with belts, patch pockets and convertible collars. Specially priced at $5.85 for the Clearance.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Tots' Party Dresses $8.95

Wonderful values! Of taffeta in blue, black, brown and pink be-ruffled! Of velvet adorned with hand-embroidery—many with matching panties. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Sweaters $2.95

Of brushed wool—Chappie coat style in many wanted colors. Bound with braid—in button-on side style.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

Coat Hangers Featured! 10c Ea.

Very special values—in three styles, enameled in white, pink, blue and orchid. Your opportunity the First Monday of the Clearance.

Kleinert's Ribbon Elastic, 35c Yd.

Attractive! Satin frilled ribbon elastic in a complete line of pretty shades at just about half price.

—The Broadway —Aisles 2 to 4.

Women's

Glove Silk Underwear $2.25 to $3.95

Vests, Step-Ins Bloomers and Union Suits

A very important Clearance item—430 exquisite glove silk garments—the majority effectively adorned with lace or lace medallions or embroidery. Others are plainly tailored. Vests are $2.25; step-ins and bloomers $2.95; union suits $3.95. Pink, orchid and peach in the selection. Sizes 36 to 42 but not every size or color in each style. Don't miss this opportunity to save! Monday.

—The Broadway —Aisles 6 and 8.

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.00

1200 pairs of beautiful lustrous pure thread silk stockings—factory imperfects of a higher-priced line. Reinforced with lisle. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Mercerized Bloomers Less! 85c

Knitted in attractive colors finished at knees with shirring and trimmed with contrasting colors. Imperfect. Sizes 36 to 42 in the lot.

Women's Vests 39c

Finely ribbed and of good quality cotton—round neck and bodice styles—Sizes 36 to 44. Exceptional!

—The Broadway —Aisles 6 and 8.



Women's Full-Fashioned Chiffon Silk Stockings $1.25

1048 pairs! Amazingly Low in Price

The result of a very special purchase for the First Monday of the Clearance. Every stocking is attractive, dainty and sheer with fine lisle garter tops, heels, soles and toes of silk interlined with lisle. Black and demanded shades. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the selection.

—The Broadway —Aisles 6 to 8.



Child's Reed Sulky $6.45

The body of flat reed, with wire wheels, rubber tires, collapsible handle. Finished in natural and gray. Priced exceedingly low at $6.45.

Daisy Air Rifles $1.69

350-shot Daisy air rifles in nickel finish. Boys like them. Priced unusually low at $1.69 Monday.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

4800 Stamped Drywell Towels 19c

Extraordinary! Stamped to embroidery Drywell towels, finished with colored lace in orchid, blue, pink and gold designs—"bluebird," Basket, Garland and Daisy. Almost half at 19c.

720 Stamped Lace Edge Dresser Scarfs $1.00

Beautiful things! Of Havana and Diadem cloth with 3½ to 5-inch lace edging all around. Stamped to embroider in six attractive designs. Appreciably reduced at $1.00.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.



1000 Velours Cushions Half Price!

Regularly $2.00

A wonderful offering of velours cushions at just half their regular markings. They're well filled and adorned with tapestry and metal braids. In rose, mulberry, blue, gold and green. They'll make artistic any little nook in your home.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.



Jointed Dolls ⅓ Less

Regularly $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50

The cunningest dolls you ever did see! You'll find it hard to resist buying several at ⅓ less. Composition bodies and bisque heads with curly hair. Sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches. For Monday at 1-3 regular prices.

—The Broadway —Fourth Floor.

81x90 Pepperell Sheets $1.2[9]

These famous sheets [in] standard double bed [size] 81x90 including [hem]. Marked 'way less at $1.[39] each, Monday.

42x36-Inch Pepperell Pillow Cases, 33c Ea.

A very special Clearance price on these popular [pillow] cases Monday in the Clearance.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

36-Inch Fancy Cretonne Cloth, 19c Yd.

Pretty flowered [cretonne] for covering comforts, [etc.] A special purchase [discounts] for the lower [price].

36-Inch Fancy Outing Flannel, 19c Yd.

Excellent quality fancy outing flannel in attractive striped styles. 2000 [yards] at this low price.

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

36-Inch Corduroy 65c Yard

A Special Purchase

Yard wide corduroy of [fine] quality in a large assortment of beautiful shades. Ridiculously low in price at 65c yard.

36-Inch Striped Lingerie Charmeuse 39c Yard

Highly mercerized [satin] charmeuse in a wide range of charming shades. Price 'way less at 39c yard.

36-Inch Novelty Lingerie Voile, 25c Yd.

Surprising values! Novelty splash voile for lingerie, dresses, etc. Monday and save!

—The Broadway —Second Floor.

82x94 Satin Spreads $3.95 Each

—300 Bridesmaid [spreads] of heavy weight satin finish [material] in a beautiful range of [colors]; pure white [and] edges. A special purchase.

55x70 Hemstitched Linen Luncheon Sets With Six 15-Inch Napkins, $4.95 Set.

22x29 Twilled Kitchen Towels, Absorbent, Low at 25c Each

18x36 Cut Size Hemstitched Boudoir Towels, Special! 19c Each

68x68 All Linen Pattern Cloths, Specially Purchased at $2.95

68x86 Cloth of Satin Quality, $3.95

—The Broadway—[Second Floor]

Annual Clearance



The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Annual Clearance







Blouses!

250 Lovely Silk Overblouses and Tunics—Exceptional at **$3.95**

Crisp, New English Broadcloth Blouses—Extraordinary at ... **$1.69**

Hats!

Advance models of all the wanted straw and silk combinations, daintily adorned. Special at..... **$6.45**

200 Charming Advanced Spring Models from New York **$8.45**

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Sports Stockings, 55c Pair

—Special! 600 pair ribbed sports stockings, mercerized, well reinforced at all points subject to wear. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Dresses!

"Many Occasion" Frocks of Silk or Wool—Exceptional! Sizes 16 to 44..... **$14.45**

"Popular Priced" Dresses Just in from New York. Sizes 34 to 44. Silk or Wool..... **$24.45**

100 Beautiful "Better Dresses" Specially Bought—New Styles..... **$39.45**

Misses' and Juniors' Frocks of Silk and Wool—Charming! $27.45 and..... **$17.45**

—Open All Days Saturdays!—

Ensemble Suits!

A Great Specialization of New Ensembles, Specially Purchased—Of Twill, Charmeen and Kashauna..... **$24.45**

Coats!

Misses' and Juniors' Swagger New Sports Coats, Special at $27.45 and..... **$17.45**

300 Wonderful Fur Trimmed Sports and Dress Coats, Specially Bought **$34.45**

Attractive New Sports Coats—Tailored and Fur Trimmed. Sizes 34 to 44. Special at..... **$14.45**

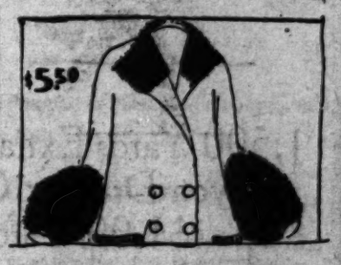
Chokers!

Soft Fluffy Foxes—Wolves—2-Skin Gray Squirrels—2-Skin Fitches, etc. 10% to 25% Less at **$14.45**

Black, Red, Brown, Hudson Blue or Taupe Foxes, Stone Martens, Squirrels, Skunks, etc., at..... **$24.45**

Beautiful Stone Martens, Baum Martens, Foxes, etc., with well-formed heads and paws. Almost unbelievably low at..... **$34.45**

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Sweaters!

Top Coats of Brushed Fabric—Less Than Wholesale Price. Incomplete Sizes..... **$5.50**

Worsted and Light Brush Slip-Ons and Crickets, Wonderful! $1.95 and..... **$2.95**

Skirts!

Attractive Sports Skirts of Excellent Fabrics—New Styles—Priced Drastically Low at **$5.00**

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Spangle Flouncings Featured $3.45 Yard

—Taken from two higher priced lines—Spangle flouncings on fine silk net in beautiful designs—sequin and beads; suitable for making beautiful evening and dancing gowns. Black only. 36 inches wide.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Amazing Reductions on Garments!

Representing Either Tremendous Price Concessions from the Manufacturers or Deep Price Lowerings From Our Own Stocks

Girls' Frocks $12.75

From Two Higher-Priced Lines!

Remarkable savings represented here, mothers! A clearance offering of much importance. Cleverly fashioned frocks of fine serge, Jersey, flannel, silk and navy twills, in the most becoming of styles to suit "Miss 6 to 14." All have effective touches of color which add to their smartness. For the First Monday in the Sale at $12.75.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

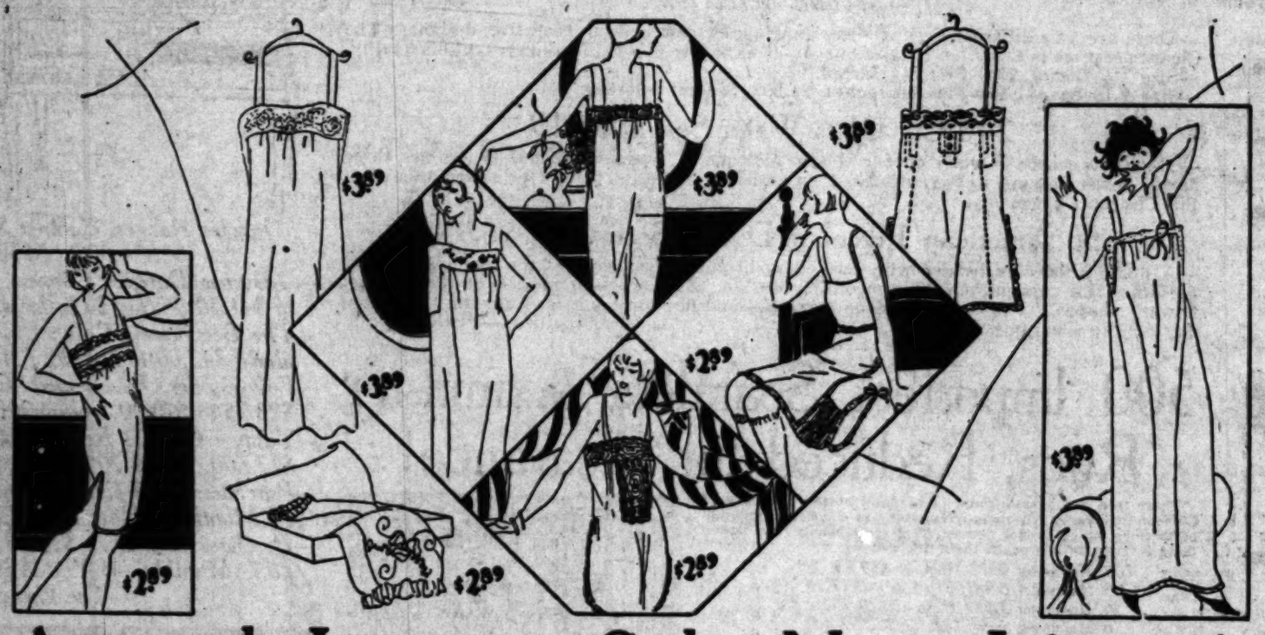
—Open All Day Saturdays—

American Lady Corsets Reduced at $2.45 to $4.45

If you are interested in a new corset, by all means purchase it from this greatly reduced-in-price group! Back lacing models of handsome pink brocades with medium and long skirts. Generous inserts of elastic. Without regard to former markings, they have been deeply reduced.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

—Open All Day Saturdays!—



Sample Hand Bags ½ Less at $2.95, $3.95 and $5

An Opportunity to Buy for Wear With Spring Apparel

ALMOST unusual offering of women's bags. They are not road samples, but house samples, in the best of condition and at astonishingly low prices.

—Many styles, many shapes, many shades are represented. Offered the Second Monday in the Clearance at $2.95, $3.95 and $5.00.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

Women's Attractive Sample Handkerchiefs, 25c

Remarkably Low in Price

So many, many styles—one will find wide and varied choice here. Nearly every handkerchief is of linen and beautifully embroidered—some being embroidered by hand. Several different width hems. Unusual values at 25c each.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Imported Novelty Kid Gloves, $2.45 Pr.



Bought Specially for the "Clearance"

Wonderful creations of kid—every glove imported, every glove of very fine skin in beautiful shades. We could never offer them at this very low price of $2.45 if it were not for the splendid co-operation we received from the manufacturers. Save considerably Monday at $2.45 a pair.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

White Muslin Bungalow Aprons Only 89c

A Clearance Value of Much Interest

WHEN you see these aprons you will perhaps realize how unusually low the price of 89c is. Several styles are represented—slip-on, tie-in-back and straight button-on with belt. For the Second Monday of the Clearance at 89c each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

—Open All Day Saturdays!—

Women's Shoes



One of the most exceptional featurings in the Clearance! Every shoe new, every one perfect—secured from Eastern manufacturers at great price concessions. Of kid, calf, patent, satin, brown and black with low and high Spanish, Cuban and low flat walking heels.

Buckle and strap styles of tan calf and brown leather for growing girls, at $4.85.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3.

Lace Edgings, 49c 12-Yd. Pc.

Quite the Annual Clearance could account for the presence of these lovely fine French Val lace edgings in dainty, lacy patterns. ⅝ to 1-inch in width, white or cream. 12 yards to a piece. Monday at 49c piece.

—The Broadway—Aisle 4.

—Open All Day Saturdays!—

Annual January Sale New Lingerie

Beautiful Chemises, Gowns, Slips, Step-Ins, Fresh From Their Tissue Wrappings—Specially Bought—Specially Priced!

$1.89 $2.89 $3.89

The Annual January Sale of New Lingerie is now entering its Second successful week. The merchandise is unusually beautiful, the prices are exceptionally low. You will find it to your advantage to put in a season's supply, and save considerably.

At $1.89

PORTO RICAN GOWNS AND CHEMISES—of batiste or fine voile in beautiful pastel shades, with contrasting colored threads drawn in various designs. White and colors. Wonderful at $1.89.

300 PHILIPPINE SLIPS—every stitch by hand! Hemstitching and various attractive designs. Sizes 36 to 44.

1200 PHILIPPINE GOWNS—of soft, clinging nainsook in dozens of charming patterns. Chemises in built-up shoulder or bodice styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

At $2.89

PHILIPPINE GOWNS AND CHEMISES—Loveliness itself! Of the finest of nainsook charmingly patterned. All by hand! Sizes 36 to 44.

SILK STEP-INS—Lovely creations in several new styles. Radium or crepe in white.

300 SILK CHEMISES—Every one new! In the skirted or straight line styles. Tailored, semi-tailored and lace adorned styles. Pastel shades.

TUB SILK AND KNITTED SLIPS in pastel, dark and semi-dark shades. Several styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

—Open All Day Saturdays!—

At $3.89

SILK GOWNS of beautiful heavy crepe de chine in many pretty styles, some semi-tailored, others elaborately adorned. Every gown cut full length; with strap shoulders. Flesh, peach, orchid and white.

SILK CHEMISES—With quality emphasized! Of heavy crepe, wash satin or radium in "Frenchy" skirted styles, adorned with tiny tucks, hand embroidery, etc. White and colors.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Page 4

The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays!



Annual Clearance

Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Annual Clearance



17,529 Pieces of Odds and Ends Dinnerware, 5c to 60c Each

This great group of odds and ends of dinnerware is composed of discontinued designs; and pieces in which the decoration or the glaze shows slight imperfections. It is all from the Edwin M. Knowles American Porcelain Potteries—of very high repute. Complete Dinner Services may be assembled. There will be:



Bread-and-Butter Plates, 10c, 15c.
Salad and Dessert Plates, 12c, 18c.
Tea Plates, 15c, 20c.
Breakfast Plates, 20c, 25c.
Dinner Plates, 25c, 30c.
Fruit Dishes, 10c, 15c.
Oatmeal Dishes, 20c, 25c.
Soup Plates, 20c, 25c.
Tea and Coffee Cups, 15c, 25c.
Tea and Coffee Saucers, 5c, 10c.
Bowls, 20c, 25c, 35c and 40c.
Vegetable Dishes, 25c, 35c, 40c.
Platters, 25c, 35c, 45c, 55c, 65c.
Pickle Dishes, 15c, 30c.
Covered Butter Dishes, 35c, 50c.
Creamers, 25c, 35c.
Open Casseroles, 30c.
Casserole Covers, 25c.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

1,500 Yards Extra Heavy Rayon Drapery Gauze $1.00 Yard

—This is the 48 inch, softly-hanging Rayon Drapery fabric, woven with extra ply thread, for service giving, that comes in gold, sand, rose, Du Barry and blue—low priced for the Clearance at $1.00 yard.

200 Pairs Beautiful Lace Curtains, $5.95

An Item of Much Importance

—Included are Curtains of Quaker Lace, Oxford Cross, Casement Lace and Filet Lace Curtains. All have bullion fibre fringe across the lower edge. Regulation length and width, and with new color harmonies and designs. Priced $5.95 pair.

1,000 Yards Figured Rayon Drapery Fabric, $1.89 yd.

—Very lustrous, 45-inch width Rayon Drapery Weave, this; in exclusive color combinations and designs. The price for Clearance means a substantial saving.

1,200 Yards of New Parashene Prints, 69c yd.

—These resemble cretonnes, but have a high lustre finish and unusual color combinations and designs. New, bright, cheerful, fascinating. Small imperfections have brought their price down—to 69c yard.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

3,000 Pieces Grey Enamelware at 49c and 79c

—This is the genuine "Old English" Grey Enamelware, and there are all of the pieces needed in your kitchen every day. All pieces are perfect!



At 49c Each, There Are:
—3½ Qt. Covered Windsor Saucepans.
—1, 1½ and 2-Qt. Three-Piece Saucepan Sets.
—2-Qt. Triangular Sink Strainers.
—8-Qt. Round Handled Dish Pans.
—2-Qt. Coffee Pots.

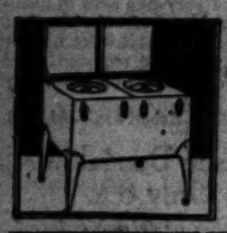


At 79c Each, There Are:
—5-Qt. Convex Saucepans. *—6-Qt. Windsor Kettles.*
—4-Qt. Tea Kettles. *—10-Qt. Oval Dish Pans.*
—1½-Qt. Double Boilers.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

"CHEF" Fireless Cookers ½ Price

$5 Down—$5 Monthly



—Each of these famous Cookers is complete with one 7-quart kettle, triplicate pails, radiators, racks, pastry racks, radiator hooks, legs, and book of instructions. Regularly, $32.00—Monday, half this price!

—Pay $5.00 down and $5.00 monthly—if you wish.

—The Broadway—Fifth Fl.

Full-Size Cotton Comforts, $2.95

—These are filled with new, clean cotton; and are covered with a fine quality of standard silkoline—in all wanted colors. Truly a worth-while Clearance Value at $2.95!

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

20 Bavarian China Dinner Services A Clearance Value! $29.98



—These services are adorned with the exquisite Minton design, on Bavarian china. There are 51 piece services (for six persons) and each includes covered casserole, sauceboat, cream pitcher and sugar bowl.

216 Highly-Colored, Glazed Jardinieres 79c—98c—$1.19—$1.39

Second Selection

—There are four different sizes in these Jardinieres and several decorative designs. The Clearance price is away lower than one would expect to pay for Jardinieres of this quality.
—Size 7½ Inches, 79c—Size 8½ Inches, 98c.
—Size 9 Inches, $1.19—Size 10 Inches, $1.39. Second Selection.

240 Cut Glass Water Sets at $1.19

—These Sets consist of water pitcher in large size and six water tumblers. There are three dainty flower designs, in the cuttings, from which to choose—a value very seldom offered at this Clearance price.

55 American Porcelain Dinner Services at $8.95

—A double blue-line border with baskets of bright posies, is one of the two decorations; the other is a conventional blue medallion design. Both are used on the well-liked "Mayflower" shapes. These are 40-piece services—and low priced, indeed, for the First Monday of The Clearance.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

500 Imperfect Seamless Axminster Rugs, Reduced for Clearance!

—There is a broad assortment of the newest reproductions of Chinese and Persian designs from which to choose. Slight imperfections which do not detract from their beauty, nor lessen their service, have brought their prices down.

100 Axminster 9x12 Rugs at $39.85.
45 Axminster 8.3x10.6 Rugs at $37.75.
36 Axminster 7.6x9 Rugs at $29.75.
36 Axminster 6x9 Rugs at $22.95.
30 Axminster 4.6x6.6 Rugs at $13.50.
100 Axminster 36x70 Rugs at $6.75.
150 Axminster 27x54 Rugs at $4.35.



207 Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs

—All-wool, closely woven Rugs, with softly colored Chinese and Oriental designs:

99 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 Size, $29.85.
48 Velvet Rugs, 8.3x10.6 Size, $28.00.
30 Velvet Rugs, 7.6x9 Size, $21.75.
30 Velvet Rugs, 6x9 size, $16.50.

Slight mixweaves have brought their prices down.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

2,500 Square Yards Inlaid Linoleum $1.19 Square Yard

—Attractive tile and various novelty designs are available in this first-quality Inlaid Linoleum at its Clearance Price. This is the time of times to discard old, faded, worn linoleum for new, fresh, bright patterns. At a great saving!

1,500 Square Yards Printed Linoleum 79c Square Yard

—Clear, bright colorings and patterns make this Clearance-Priced Printed Linoleum very attractive. It will be worth the while for home-makers to share in this feature. Kindly bring room measurements.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

200 Plaid 66x80 (Double) All-Wool Blankets $6.95 Pair

—Warm, yet not cumbersome in weight, these Blankets are truly amazing in their value at $6.95 a pair! They are in beautiful pink, gray, blue and tan plaids—but there are only 200 of them, therefore, we reserve the right to limit quantities to individual purchasers.

21x27-Inch All Feather Pillows, $1.45 each

—These fine pillows are filled with new, clean, sanitary feathers; and are covered with eight-ounce-weight, fancy art ticking. Marked away down for the first Monday of the Annual Clearance.

64x76 Plaid Single Blankets $1.00 each

—These are excellent cotton blankets, in wanted color combinations. Many home women use them, during the winter, instead of muslin sheets. Whipped ends.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1,000 Durable Brooms Clearance Priced, 49c

—These brooms are made of selected eastern corn straw, and have five rows of stitching and smooth, white handles. Limit two to a purchaser—while any of the 1000 remain.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Famous Makes of Gas Ranges 20% Less



—There will be a choice, Monday, of The Broadway's entire stocks of "Tappans," "Danglers" and "Beechwoods"—three famous makes of gas ranges, at 20% less than regular prices. There are many styles with three and four burners—for your choosing.

Dangler Ranges, Cabinet Style, Regularly $56.00 to $175.00
—4-Burner Dangler Cookers, Regularly $31.25 to $41.50. Now 20% Less.
—The Beechwood Cabinet Ranges, Priced Regularly $42.00 to $98.00. Now 20% Less.
—Four-Burner Beechwood Cookers, Regularly $23.75 to $40.00. Now 20% Less.
—Tappan Cabinet Ranges, Regularly $69.50 to $173.00. Now 20% Less.
—Purchases up to $50.00, Payable $5 Down and $5 Monthly. Now 20% Less.
—Purchases of Over $50.00, 10% Down and 10% Monthly—if You Wish.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

1,000 Framed Pictures at $1.00

Well-Loved Subjects

—This is one-third and more than one-third less than regular prices. The pictures offered are "Lone Wolf," "Spring Song," "Alice in The Blue Gown," "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," "The End of the Trail," "The Appeal to The Great Spirit," "The Hunter," and "The Scout." Sizes of these beautifully colored pictures are 9x12 and 11x14 inches.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Picture Mouldings 25% Less

—There are 1000 sample mouldings from which to choose—at 25% less than regular prices. There are hand-carved, two-tone mouldings, as well as inexpensive gumwood and basswood mouldings. We will assist you in choosing the best frames for the pictures you bring for framing.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

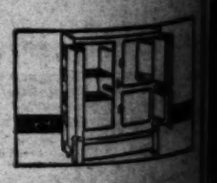
50 Front Icing

"ANGELUS" Refrigerators $25.95

—These are the so-satisfactory, three-front-door style, with 50-pound ice capacity; white enameled food chambers. The "Angelus" Refrigerators have a reputation of being ice savers and food conservers. Lined with charcoal sheathing and have the required air spacing. Only 50, however, for Monday's selling—at $25.95.

$5.00 Down—$5.00 Monthly.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



25 Electric Heating Pads at $3.98

—These are the nationally known "Electrahot" Pads, each equipped with two thermostats to prevent overheating; soft, snap-on cover which can be removed; 6-ft. cord; two-piece pad.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



72 Electric Toasters at $2.48

—Nationally-known and guaranteed Toasters, in the new over style—very much higher priced for non-Clearance days but unusually low in price Monday!

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

6-Cup Electric Percolators at $3.48

—These are of polished aluminum; six-cup capacity; fully guaranteed; a nationally-advertised product at an amazingly low price for The Clearance. Complete with cord and plug.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



"Airvac" Cleaners $29.98

—These are very high-grade cleaners, equipped with Lefton Beach motors; have suction; sturdily constructed; light in weight; polished aluminum finish.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



"Broadway" House Paint 95c, $1.85, $3.55

—The well-known Broadway House Paint brand of long-lasting qualities. Quarts, 95c; ½ gallons, $1.85; gallons, $3.55.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays!

Really a Sensational Offering

Silk Fluff Crepe, 89c

BEAUTIFUL dress crepe with a high luster. The weave is so distinctive and the price so low that you should purchase enough for several dresses. In a wonderful assortment of high shades.

—Width 36 inches. Priced away less, at 89c a yard.

Flannelette, 12½c Yd.

—Fancy flannelette in this exceptional value event. Finished with a soft nap. Width 32 inches. Priced away under regular.

White Outing Flannel, 15c Yd.

—Heavy twilled outing flannel, bleached a snowy white. For gowns, pajamas, and children's wear. Great savings possible, at 15c a yard.

Mercerized Batiste, 25c Yd.

—Beautiful, soft, highly mercerized batiste of a firm texture. Many pretty shades from which to choose. Width 40 inches. So low priced at 25c a yard.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

400 Dimity and Voile Blouses, 47c Ea.

Tuck-In and Over-Blouse Styles

TAILORED and fancy models—blouses taken from our much higher priced lines. Lace and embroidery panels and fine tucks all add to their attractiveness. Some are long sleeve styles. In white and a few tans. Sizes 36 to 46 in the assortment. Remember—just 400 and the price so ridiculously low, at 47c each.

—The Broadway Basement—4th Street Bldg.

Better Hurry—Only 200

Women's Sweaters $3.88

Coat and Cricket Styles



HEAVY brushed wool and plain knit materials. Dozens and dozens of styles from which to choose. In fact, three much higher-priced lines and a specially purchased lot make up this great feature.

—Plain or novelty colorings. All the season's most desirable. Sizes 36 to 44, but not all sizes in every style.

—The price is so low and the quantity so low that they should all be sold before noon Monday. We suggest early shopping, if only to get the choicest sweaters in the lot. Remember, only $3.88 each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

2400 Pairs Women's

Perfect Silk Stockings 85c Pr.



STOCKINGS which, in the regular way, would be offered at ever so much more. These were purchased from a New York jobber at such a low price that we are enabled to offer them at the ridiculous price of 85c a pair.

Pure thread silk, semi-fashioned; reinforced at wearing points; lisle garter tops. In black, beaver, gunmetal, taupe, mouse, airedale, white, nude, nutty and cinnamon.

—Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced Monday, at 85c a pair.

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, 75c pr.

—Slender ankle and color ranges of our higher priced lines of factory substandards to clear away 2000 pairs. There are selected imperfects and many are pure thread silk numbers. Reinforced at wearing points; lisle garter tops. Black and assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

Women's Rayon Stockings, 3 pairs $1.00

—Lightweight and reinforced at wearing points. Minor imperfects of higher priced lines. Black and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10. Some included at this pricing, which is many less than regular.

Women's Mercerized Stockings 25c pr.

—Minor imperfects of higher priced lines. Black and assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment. Away under the usual price, at 25c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement.—Aisle 8.

Here is a Valueful Offer for Monday

76x86 Crochet Bed Spreads, $1.95 Ea.

STURDY, strong, splendid weight crocheted bed spreads in generous and popular size. Attractive designs. They are exceptional service. Because of such a low price, we limit 2 to a customer.

54-Inch Quilted Padding $1.00 Yd.

—Popular width, heavy quilted padding, filled with new cotton and covered with a good grade cambric, zigzag stitched. For table pads, bed pads, ironing boards, etc.

18x36 Bath Towels, 23c Ea.

—Imagine it! Double thread Turkish bath towels at this price. They're soft, absorbent and fluffy. Fully bleached. Monday, only 23c each.

72x90-In. Sheets, 95c Ea.

—Sturdy, fully bleached seamless sheets which should be of utmost interest to apartment house and hotel owners. Away low, at 95c each.

—The Broadway Basement.—Aisles 3 and 4.

Annual Clearance



The Corset Section Features Monday

Elastic Girdles at $2.95

AN EXCELLENT grouping of silk brocaded girdles with broad sections of surgical web. Lengths 12, 14 and 16 inches. Priced exceptionally low, Monday, at $2.95.

C. B. Girdles, $2.49

—Two styles, 14 to 16 inches in length. Made of coutil and surgical web.

C. B. Girdles, $1.50

—Some of brocade with elastic sides; others of coutil with elastic sides. Purchased specially to offer at $1.50.

Bandeaux and Brassieres, 65c

—Of brocade, fancy batiste. Many with rubber gores at waists. All sizes in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement, —4th Street Bldg.

Just 100 Sets of

26-pc. Silver Plated Table Flat Ware at $2.95

INCLUDING 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 table spoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell. Priced remarkably low, at $2.95 a set.

Kitchen Forks 4 for 25c

—Wooden handle table kitchen forks at this marking. Just 1000 in the offering.

—The Broadway Basement.

A Noteworthy Price Takes Effect on This Monday Grouping of

All-Silk Taffeta, $1.38

PURCHASERS of dress materials, once they see this fabric, know that $1.38 a yard is a most unusually low price. The supreme quality can be seen at once. Width 35 inches.

—In black, navy, white, pink, maize, Bermuda, porcelain, fallow, majolica, lark, Nile, cowboy, silver, nickle, turquoise, green, lipstick red and many others.

40-In. All-Silk Flat Crepe $1.89

—Fine quality pure dye flat crepe, exceptionally heavy and firm. In black, navy, white, copenhagen, taupe, rust, tortoise shell, and 20 other shades. Cut deeply in price to $1.89 a yard.

40-In. Crepe Satin $1.89

—Beautiful, lustrous satin face material of exceptional quality. For the making of afternoon or evening frocks. In black, rust and blonde. Repriced, at $1.89 a yard.

Satin Canton Crepe $1.89

—All-silk material of selected quality to insure beauty of finish and long service. Width 40 inches. In black and assorted colors.

Printed Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe $1.87 Yard

—All-silk fabrics, in new and delightful patterns. Suitable for one piece dresses and sports frocks. 40 inches wide.

2000 Yards Assorted Silks $1 Yd.

—You will find taffetas, satins, tub silks, messaline—all wanted materials in a host of colors. 35 inches wide.

—One of the outstanding values, at $1.00 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement. —Aisles 3 and 4.

36 to 40-In. Duvetyne $1.89 Yd.

—Two qualities—(1) all-silk duvetyne, (2) silk faced, Bolo back. Materials to meet the present demand. In black, white and colors.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

Women's

Corduroy and Beacon Robes Monday only $3.44

A lowered price on 200 robes for Monday. The Beacon robes may be had in rich colorings in floral, mannish and Indian designs—satin or braid trimmed.

The corduroy robes in either wide or narrow wale—plain or embossed patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

—The Broadway Basement—Fourth St. Building

Great Price Reduction on These

Women's Knit Cotton Union Suits, 38c

NEW stock—all perfect—union suits taken from a line which would be marked much, much higher in the regular way.

Sleeveless Style With Tight or Loose Knees

—Well made and of good quality material. Sizes 36 to 44. Just 2000 suits to go at 38c each.

Women's Vests 35c, 3 for $1

—Knit cotton vests—a special purchase of mill samples and minor imperfects of much higher priced lines; also a quantity of our own regular perfect lines. Bodice or sleeveless styles; fancy or plain trimming. Pink and white; sizes 34 to 44; a few extra sizes 46 to 50.

Women's Chemise and Bloomers, $1.69

—Rayon chemise and sports bloomers at $1.69 each. All well made and full cut. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42, marked exceedingly low for Monday.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Metallic Flouncings $1.89 Yd.

—In gold, antique, steel and silver. Width 36 inches. For evening gowns, hats, pillows, lamp shades. Only 125 yards to go at the ridiculous price of $1.89 a yard.

Metallic Laces, 59c

—Imported, Calais design. Antique, silver and steel. 3 to 6 inches wide. By a special purchase we are able to offer them at 59c yard.

Imported Metallic Laces, 89c Yd.

—You'll hardly believe that laces of such richness and originality can be offered at such a price. (For really, this marking is just a fraction of their original prices.)

—In antique, steel and silver, 6 to 12 inches wide. Lovely Calais patterns. For lamps, pillows, dresses and hats.

Venise Lace Neckwear, 98c Ea.

—Including panel collars, bib collars, collar and cuff sets, tuxedo sets, etc., of fine imported flat Venise in lovely designs. Each, 98c.

Mill-Ends Ribbons, 10c Yd.

—Fancies, grosgrains, picots, satins, moires, etc., in this grouping. ⅛ to 3 inches wide. Many light and dark colors and combinations. 10c yard.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

Just Take a Few Minutes Off to See These

Men's Overcoats, $22.75

A SPLENDID lot of men's overcoats will be waiting Monday morning to go at the much lowered price of $22.75. They are fashioned of warm coatings and nicely tailored.

—Raglan sleeves and box back styles. Sizes 35 to 44.

ALSO, a good presentation of gaberdine and "Club Knit" overcoats at this value pricing. Sizes 35 to 44.

Men's Extra Trousers $4.89

—Made of fine woolens in worsteds and serges. In the lot are many long length models and trousers for large men. Sizes up to 44. Featured at .....

Men's Beacon Robes $4.15

—Good serviceable robes of the famous Beacon robing. Neat patterns in gray, blue and brown. Small and medium sizes. At....

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

A Wonderful Grouping, Monday, of

1100 Men's Union Suits, $1.15, $1.45, $1.95



All grouped for the first Monday of the Annual Clearance in an underwear event.

Cotton Rib Union Suits $1.15

—500 Men's union suits with long sleeves, and in ankle length. Imperfects of considerably higher-priced lines. White and ecru. Sizes 34 to 48 in the lot. A remarkable value at $1.15.

Men's Random Union Suits $1.45

—Winter weight union suits of good wearing fabric. Slightly imperfect. Gray mixed. Sizes 34 to 46. Specially priced, at $1.45.

Wool Mixed Union Suits $1.95

—Wool-and-cotton suits which are warm and good fitting. Slightly imperfect. Sizes 34 to 50. Just 300 suits at $1.95.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Wonderful! Wonderful!

Tots' Wear $1

—Merchandise bought specially for the Annual Clearance, and clearance from our regular stocks at great price reductions. Dozens of wearables for infants and children.

All-wool knit caps, $1.00
—In pink or blue

All-wool sweaters, $1.00
—Coat style; assorted colors.

Silk knit caps and toques $1.00.
All-wool tots' sacque sets $1.00.
Infants' fine nainsook white dresses, 2 for $1.00.
Infants' white flannelette kimonos and gowns, 2 for $1.00.
Tots' better quality rompers and creepers $1.00.
Babies' heavy bunting robes $1.00.
Tots' better quality pantie dresses $1.00.
Tots' fancy trimmed robes $1.00.
—and many, many other items at $1.00.

Tots' Polaire Coats, $2.97



With or without fur collars

Two higher-priced lines in this grouping. Wool coats; fully lined. In dark shades. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Reduced for the Annual Clearance, to $2.97.

Little Girls' Corduroy Pantie Dresses, $1.95

—Charming little styles of wide wale corduroy. In Copen, navy, rose and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Only 100 dresses to go at $1.95 each.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisles 7 and 8.

A Great Clearance of Many

Girls' Dresses, $3.45



Crepes, French serge, check velours

DRESSES from three higher-priced lines in a clearance—priced at considerable savings to mothers of girls of 7 to 14 years.

—A large assortment of styles and all the wanted colors. Hand embroidery used in trimming. Only $3.45.

Girls' Golf Coats, $1.95

—Brushed wool golf coats for girls take this exceptionally low price. Of heavy weight. In buff, silver and green. Sizes 30 to 36.

Girls' Rain Capes, 89c and $1.69

—Those at 89c are rubberized on cloth. Those at $1.69 are English sateen waterproofed. All have lined hoods. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Regulation Middies, $1.69

—Made of heavy white middy twill with yokes and set-in pockets. Fine French serge collars and cuffs, which are detachable. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

Girls' Night Wear at 88c

—Flannelette gowns and sleepers of heavy weight. Sizes: sleepers, 2 to 10 years; gowns, 6 to 14 years. Monday, at 88c a garment.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

Girls' Coats, $7.95

For Girls of 7 to 16 Years

ALL-WOOL polaire and polo coats in tailored patterns. All are fully lined. The color assortment includes reindeer or medium tan. Feature priced for Monday, at $7.95.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

Mothers, See These Splendid

Small Boys' Wool Overcoats Less at $7.45

COATS taken from our regular stock and greatly lowered in price.

—Made of sturdy woolens in gray and brown. Double breasted style, belted and convertible collars.

—All fully lined. Heavy weight coats which will keep the little fellows warm. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers at $1.98

—Wide wale corduroy of sturdy quality. Double seats and knees on the inside. Heavy drill pockets. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Flannel Blouses at $1.55

—Warm blouses in oxford gray or olive drab khaki. Full sizes, finished with pockets with flaps. Faced sleeves. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Repriced, at $1.55.

Boys' Outing Pajamas $1.49

—Outing flannel pajamas of 1921 Amoskeag. Many patterns in blue, lavender and pink. One and two-piece styles. Roomily made. Sizes 6 to 18 years in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Just 720 Pairs of These

Children's Rayon-and-Lisle Socks, 35c; 3 Prs. $1

A SPECIAL offering of children's rayon-and-lisle ⅞-length sports socks—every pair perfect!

Fancy turn-over cuff tops.

—In black, gray, blue, Russian calf and champagne. Sizes 7 to 9½. Just these 720 pairs—no more—to go at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.

Children's Sleepers 88c

—Children's cozy sleepers with button backs, feet and drop seats.

—Made of good quality. Sizes 1 to 10 years. 200 garments priced low at 88c each.

Children's Stockings, 19c pair, 3 pairs 50c

—Plain rib and a limited quantity of English rib. Minor imperfections do not impair their wearing qualities. Black and cordovan in the lot. Sizes 5½ to 9½.

500 Boys' Union Suits 75c each

—Boys' fleeced union suits with high backs, long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length. Gray and white in the lot. All perfect. Sizes 4 to 16 years in the group.

—The Broadway Basement.—Aisle 7.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Your Bed Room Furnished for $135.50



The group at this low price consists of bow-end bed, vanity, chest of drawers and bench. Constructed of gumwood and finished in either French gray or rich Ivory enamel with ornaments highlighted in contrasting colors. Complete $135.50.

Open All Day Saturdays

The above is a group suggestion. The complete suite consists of fourteen pieces priced individually as follows:

Straight panel bed, twin or full size	$19.75
Bow-end Bed	$30.00
Large Vanity	$67.50
48-in. Dresser	$55.00
42-in. Dresser	$42.50
Chiffonette	$38.75
Chest of Drawers	$31.00
Desk	$25.00
Night Stand	$7.75
Chair	$7.00
Rocker	$7.75
Bench	$7.00

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Open All Day Saturdays



4-Piece Bedroom Suite Less at $166.00

In the New Chautauqua Walnut Finish; a group of real merit, pleasing lines and generous sized pieces. Constructed of American Walnut combined with gumwood; cases equipped with dust proof partitions. Suite consists of bow-end bed; your choice of either Junior vanity or dresser; chest of drawers; and either chair or bench at $166.00.

—Another 4-pc. Suite consisting of bow-end bed; choice of full vanity or large dresser; chest of drawers and either bench or chair..... $183.50

—The Broadway, Sixth Floor.

Open All Day Saturdays

Annual Clearance



Home Furnishers!

Plan to participate in the furniture offerings during this Annual Clearance. Whether you are planning to furnish a home completely or only a room or two you will save materially here, and we invite you to look for our offerings in the papers, and come to The Broadway and see the merchandise and judge for yourself the savings that will be made possible by purchases made now.

Make Use of Our Easy Payment Plan
For Furnishing Your Home Complete

Open All Day Saturdays

Six-Piece Dining Room Suite, $112.50

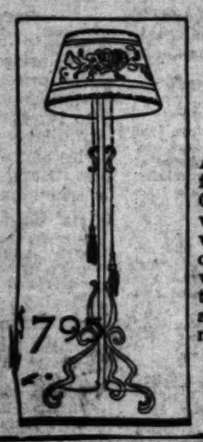
Consisting of Buffet, Table and four chairs

Well constructed of a combination of walnut and gumwood; finished in two-tone American walnut—dull rubbed. The 6-ft. extension table has the disappearing leaf feature which does away with the necessity of storing the leaves away. Suite complete for $112.50.

You may purchase only the table and four chairs, an ideal group for the small dining room or apartment, $62.50

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

140-Coil Bed Springs Clearance Priced at $16.75



125 Semi-Junior

Wrought Iron Lamps Less than Half at $7.95

A feature from the lamp section for the first Monday of the Clearance — semi-junior wrought iron lamps complete with parchmentized shades at only $7.95. Shades are painted with oil colors in many attractive designs. Wrought iron standards are substantially made and artistically assembled.

—The Broadway
—Seventh Floor.

Open All Day Saturdays

Columbia Console Phonograph $79.50



Think of it! A Columbia console type phonograph at so low a price. In brown mahogany finish and built to accommodate your favorite radio.

With Radio, $123.00

A standard radio installed in this same phonograph at a lower price as a clearance feature.

—The Broadway—Eighth Floor

Melody "C" Saxophone less at $98.75



Complete With Case

This is a Lyon and Healy instrument at a lower price for the clearance. Only 6 of them at this ridiculously low price for Monday. Silver-plated finish with gold bell. Plan to get the boys one of these, parents, and get them started on their musical education.

—Music Audit'm
—Take South Elevators.

For the Living Room This 3-Pc. Suite, $159.50



Three pieces which will do much to "warm up" the atmosphere of your living room—the davenport, a low back chair and a fireside chair—these three in the new style and covered with new patterns of Baker steel-cut velours. Full web bottoms; Nuckmann spring-filled cushions—built for comfort, appearance and service. Remarkable value at $159.50.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Open All Day Saturdays

High Back Chair, $33.85



A beautiful chair for the living room, the reception room, or the hallway. A chair that will lend character to the room and assist in a harmonious setting. Covered in beautiful tapestry.

—The Broadway
—Sixth Floor.

Open All Day Saturdays

Windsor Chair $5.95



—Just a little chair which fits in nicely in that vacant looking corner or space along the wall; or there may be just what you wish in sets of four or six for the breakfast nook. Having been able to purchase them in large quantities we can offer them at the low price of $5.95 for the choice.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Open All Day Saturdays

Rockers $10.85



—Rockers in a beautiful antique finish and equipped with full auto seat spring filled cushions which are covered with Baker velours. The construction is excellent. Formerly they were priced almost double this clearance price of $10.85.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Open All Day Saturdays

A True Companion to Our Dress Sale

Women's Coats



A WONDERFUL grouping of 100 women's coats. The materials include:

Black Brytonia *Lustrous Bolivia*
Black Crushed Plush

—Elaborately fur trimmed collars, cuffs and down the fronts, or around lower edges.

—Other styles have fur collars and cuffs.

—The Colors are:

—*Black, brown, navy and a few kit fox.*

—Sizes 16 to 42. These coats will be for your choosing Monday at the noteworthy price—a feature in itself—of $16.00.

$16

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

300 Lustrous Sateen Princess Slips, 77c

THE kind of princess slips for which you would ordinarily expect to pay much more. In fact, they are regularly offered for much more in our regular stock.

—They are extra well made and full cut. All white and assorted dark colors such as navy, brown; also black.

—Sizes 36 to 44. You should purchase several at this price. Just 300 are marked to go at 77c each.

—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Bldg.

Velma Theatrical Cream, 59c

—Large size cans.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Homefurnishers! Exceptional Values Are Presented in This Grouping of

Seamless Velvet Rugs, $26.95

9x12 and 8.3x10.6

THESE are seamless velvet rugs in two sizes—9x12 and 8.3x10.6—at the one price. The quality is unusually good for rugs priced so low.

—Excellent colorings and designs. Closely woven nap. They will give excellent service.

—Slight imperfections partly account for their low price. We've only 58 to offer, too, at $26.95.

Axminster Rugs $23.95

—Splendid quality seamed Axminster rugs size 9x12. Long, soft nap. Beautiful color combinations and in small figured designs. Slightly imperfect.

Brussels Rugs $10.50

—Size 6x9. Good quality hard wearing, high loom seamless Brussels rugs. Slightly imperfect. Priced away under regular while 24 last, at $10.50 each.

—The Broadway

Brussels Rugs $13.95

—Seamless printed Brussels rugs in the 9x12 size. Good designs and color blendings. Should give excellent wear. Slightly imperfect.

Velvet Rugs $1.50

—Cross seam velvet rugs in good designs and color effects. Size 27x54 inches. Good for throw rugs. Priced away under usual, at $1.50 each.

Basement—Aisle 1.

Great Price Reduction on These

Women's Knit Cotton Union Suits, at 38c

NEW stock—all perfect—union suits taken from a line which would be marked much, much higher in the regular way.

—Sleeveless Style with Tight or Loose Knees.

—Well made and of good quality material. Sizes 36 to 44. Just 2000 suits to go at 38c each!

Women's Vests 35c 3 for $1

—Knit cotton vests—a special purchase of mill samples and minor imperfects of much higher priced lines; also a quantity of our own regular perfect lines. Bodice or sleeveless styles; fancy or plain trimming. Pink and white; sizes 36 to 44; a few extra sizes 46 to 50.

Women's Knit Bloomers 45c

—Minor imperfects of higher priced lines. Full cut and well made. Pink, white, and black in the lot. Sizes 36 to 42.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7

Women's Chemises and Bloomers $1.69

—Rayon chemises and sports bloomers at $1.69 each. All well made and full cut. Assorted pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42. Marked exceedingly low for Monday.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7

Just 500 Women's

Gingham House Dresses, $1.19

ABOUT 12 splendid styles—real dresses with set-in sleeves. Large and small checks, plaids and plain colors. Trimmings of braid, self material, organdie and fancy colored embroidery.

—With belts and pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 38 to 46. Priced unusually low at $1.19 for Monday.

—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Bldg.

See These Fine Warm

66x80 Fancy Plaid Blankets, $3.75 Pair

IN blue, pink, gray and tan plaids. Made at the well-known Nashua Mills—which means utmost dependability.

—They are all cotton with a warm nap. They are double and full-bed size. Monday, at $3.75 a pair.

18x25 Feather Pillows, 95c Each

—Hardly believable, you'll say. All-feather pillows, filled with curled hen feathers. Covered with good strong 8-oz. fancy art ticking. 200 pillows to go at 95c each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2.

Silver Plated Knives 25c

—Silver plated, hollow handle dinner and fruit knives 25c each, while any of 150 last.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

See This
Inlaid Cork Linoleum at $1.19 sq. yd.
Perfect

—Exceptionally good feature this perfect inlaid cork linoleum. Marbled and tile effects. 6 feet wide.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

Fancy Ribbon Garters, 25c

—Fancy ribbon elastic garters priced very low, a pair.

Bias Tape, 6 yds. 10c

—White and colored bias tape.

—The Broadway

Another Great Featuring of 5000 Pairs

Women's Shoes



Heel styles include Cuban, Louis, and flat covered and leather heels. Sizes 2½ to 10—widths AA to E. In many instances there are complete runs of sizes in particular styles.

$3.00

Strap slippers, pumps, gore front pumps, and many, many styles of oxfords make this a selection which should be attractive to everyone. There are styles for nearly every taste.

—Monday they will be offered at $3.00 a pair—an offering which should attract hundreds of thrifty shoppers.



Factory Sub-Standards and Cancellations

Silver cloth, black satin, brown kid, gray suede, brown satin, black suede, black calf, brown suede, white kid, tan calf, black velvet, black kid, airedale suede, patent leather.

—Many of the shoes in this grouping were originally manufactured to offer at more than twice this price. Others have slight imperfections which do not seriously impair their value.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 6 and 7.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

Japanese Bird Cages, $2.89

—Collapsible bamboo bird cages of Japanese make, with food and water containers. Really remarkable at $2.89.

Gladioli Bulbs, 25c Dozen—All Colors.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

SURE FIRE in the MOVIES

By W. E. HILL
Copyright by The Chicago Tribune



"At last Shirley began to see the bigness of little things." This is the very end of the picture and it shows Tom the rough man of the prairies, showing the birds and the butterflies to Shirley, the spoiled darling of a millionaire papa in the East. You can make up the rest of the story to suit yourself.



The film of cabaret life on Broadway. Mahdah, the beautiful dancer in a lobster palace, has just been insulted. No wonder the glycerine tear. A handsome millionaire has offered her riches unbounded but no wedding ring. Just because she dances for a living, in three yards of georgette and a few pearls is no reason she should always be misunderstood. At the end of the film, however, it will be shown that Gerald, for that is indeed his name, has just been testing her. He knew she was one hundred per cent good all the time.



A little ragged boy and a dog are always sure fire. This is one of Jackie Coogan's nine hundred odd followers.



The younger the flapper, flapping dangerously in the big city, the older the dear old mother waiting in the country for her child's return, according to the movies.





This is the poor, though handsome hero, looking bashfully at the rich girl. Don't worry, he'll get her later on.



Slow wit. A young man, or an old one for that matter, who has lost his trousers, is the surest of sure fire of the comedy.



The high life scene, wherein the wicked younger generation is shown at its wickedest, is a popular theme.

The topical review, showing as it does, notable from near and far, offers this week, Mrs. Fred Zimmerbaum, chosen queen of the carnival at some mardi gras or other. Her attendant is little Miss Frances McGonigle.

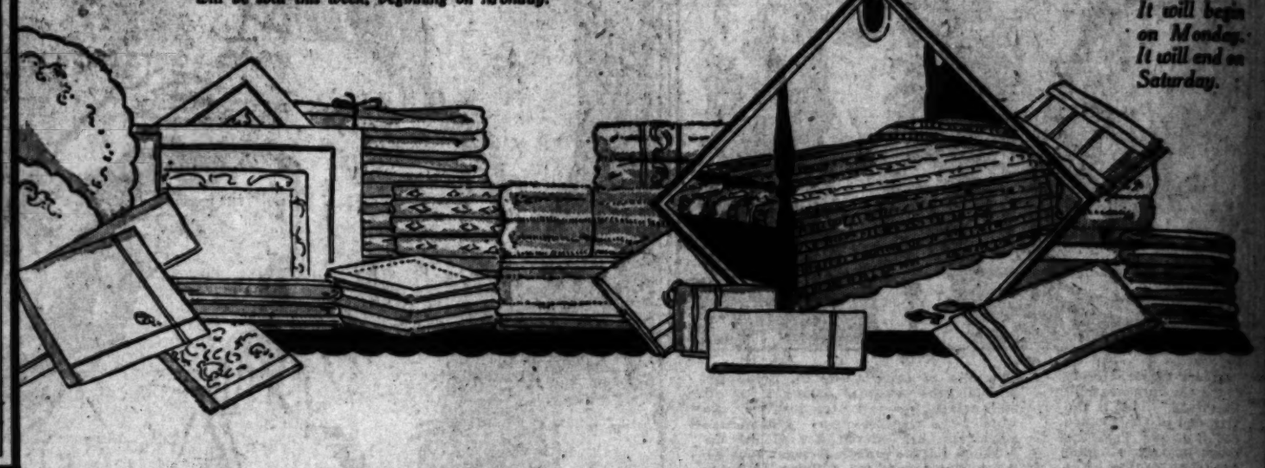
The good little girl and the wicked vamp struggle for a man's soul. Of course the good little girl will win out, but O, those vamps! What won't they do!



J. W. Robinson Co.

First Showing of New Apparel for Southern Winter Season Wear





A month-long sale will be brought within the span of a week. All the beautiful linens, lingerie, stacks of wash goods, muslins, bedding and towels provided for the whole month of January will be sold this week, beginning on Monday.

Every day will be a great day. Every day the White Sale will open with fresh interest.

It will begin on Monday. It will end on Saturday.

White Sale Week

Snowy Linens

A CONCESSION to Robinson's White Sale Week is this offering of heavy weight linen Pattern Table Cloths.

Of strong double damask construction and in many delightful floral or conventional patterns.

Sizes 2x2 yards at $7.85 each.
Sizes 2x2½ yards at $9.85 each.
Sizes 2x3 yards at $11.85 each.
Napkins to match at $9.35 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

White Sale Week

Towels

STACKS and stacks of fresh new towels of the beautiful quality which every housekeeper takes pride in possessing are one of the most important features of the White Sale Week. Only a few can be mentioned here.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels of a firmly woven quality with attractive damask borders, size 17x34 inches, are 50c each or $5.50 a dozen.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Towels, firmly woven with assorted damask borders and space for initial, size 18x36 inches at 95c each or $10.50 a dozen.

Exceptionally Fine Linen Huck Towels with hemstitched ends and attractive damask borders in many new designs are 20x38 inches at $1.45 each, or $15 a dozen.

Hemstitched Linen Huck Guest Towels of fine quality with damask borders and space for initial, 45c each, or $5 a dozen.

Turkish Bath Towels, soft, fleecy quality, large size, heavy double thread construction, size 26x54, 65c each, or $7.25 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

White Sale Week

Sheets and Cases

WAMSUTTA Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases well known and widely used bring to Robinson's White Sale Week added significance with their low prices. Fine yet durable, the smooth unwrinkled quality makes them the choice of every home maker.

Hemstitched Cases, 42x38½, at $1 each. Hemstitched Cases, 45x38½, at $1.10 each. Hemstitched Sheets, 72x108, at $3.50 each. Hemstitched Sheets, 90x108, at $5 each.

SECOND FLOOR

White Sale Week

Colored Bedspreads

BEDSPREADS which combine beauty and fine quality with a January White Sale Week pricing are these of fancy colored rayon. Many new patterns in rose, blue, gold or lavender, all with scalloped edges, are priced at $10.75 for size 72x108. Size 90x108 at $12.75.

SECOND FLOOR

White Sale Week

White Sale Week **White Sale Week**



Wool Plaid Blankets $15 a Pair

THESE fine Blankets will take prices almost incredibly low for White Sale Week. No shopper can afford to overlook this opportunity.

50 pairs of pure wool Plaid Blankets, double, satin bound, and in beautiful shades of rose, pink, tan, corn, lavender and blue will be included.

Satin bound to match the plaid—in full bed size—and only $15 a pair.

SECOND FLOOR

White Sale Week

Crepe de Chine Blouses

RICHLY beautiful of heavy crepe de chine are these exquisite Overblouses in charming styles. Some are embroidered in tinsel, others have tucked bands, one style has colorful applique motifs and still others have button trimming.

The peasant style of blouse introduces a new note with its fulled neck, raglan sleeve gathered into a cuff and colorful embroidery on the full sleeves and down the front.

In green, orange, fallow, rosewood, gobelin, navy, gray, cocoa, rust, black and praline. Sizes from 34 to 44. At just $12.95.

THIRD FLOOR

White Sale Week

Dolly Madison Bedspreads $16.50-$21

Dolly Madison Bedspreads of Rayon Cloth with a silk like lustre take part in Robinson's White Sale Week with a low pricing.

Offering many attractive color combinations of rose, blue, gold or lavender in size 72x108, they are priced at just $16.50.

A larger size, 90x108, at $21.

SECOND FLOOR

White Sale Week

Wash Goods

THE variety of new spring materials in the White Sale Week urges one to purchase them now when they are offered at prices so far below their worth.

English Tub Flannels, thoroughly shrunk and in the new spring stripes for sports wear, take a special pricing for the first two days of the sale. Patterns exclusive to Robinson's and in 36-inch width at $2.35 a yard.

White Dotted Swiss, St. Gall quality, in the small pin dot for frocks and curtains, 30 inches wide, priced at 45c a yard.

Flaxons, plain and fancy checked and fancy voiles in white only, in widths from 36 to 39 inches, priced at 35c, 45c and 55c a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

White Sale Week



1000 Boys' Wash Suits at $1.95

BUT for the White Sale Week these Boys' Wash Suits would bear prices far higher. They are of excellent quality, in new styles and the colors are those which will not fade after many tubbings.

The styles are: Middy, button-on, Flapper and novelty. Long and short sleeves.

The materials: kiddie cloth, linene, twill, madras, chambray, cotton pongee and sateen.

In combination of colors or plain shades of navy, green, tan, brown, light blue, grey and white. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

And many other styles, materials and colors too numerous to mention.

Each suit is well made and represents unusual value priced at just $1.95.

FIRST FLOOR

White Sale Week

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925.

COMEDY KINGS AT THEIR BEST

Comedians Produce Feature Classics

Football Story One of Best Yet

"Charlie's Aunt" Great Hit as Photoplay

BY KENNETH TAYLOR.

...ought laughs immortalized in ...ass for posterity—or what ...pe—to keep the nation ...ed ten months seems to be ...t of a hectic fall of no-...productions. The comedians ...ho their comedies most se-... ones who specialize ...feature-length rib-ticklers—...ve every resource in the ...ensemble to get ahead of the ...ion. And the result, natur-...ough, should be a stream ...ugh laters released in the ...

...The young fellow, Harold Lloyd ...d into the unlimited sup-...f college-boy stories and with ...Taylor and Fred Newmeyer, ...ducing and writers, has col-...ed to it plot that would ...ve us continuous interest, even ...f we just laughing. In "Hot ...," you remember, there was

Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

FEATURE-LENGTH COMEDIANS ALL BUSILY ENGAGED WITH CURRENT PRODUCTIONS

Harold Lloyd, featured at the top of this Bob Day drawing, is just finishing his latest comedy, a college story as yet untitled, in which the elusive pigskin plays an important part. Douglas MacLean will spend several reels of his next picture climbing various and sundry steep mountains, and Sidney Chaplin, comical brother of Charlie, has just brought that universal success, "Charlie's Aunt," to the silver screen.



SOUL CRISES AID CHAPLIN'S WORK

Charlie Now Feverishly Busy With New Picture

Does His Best When Under Emotional Strain

Famous Comedian is Decided Materialist

BY ALMA WHITAKER

It was while passing through the throes of his first marital calamity that Charlie Chaplin made "The Kid"—generally conceded his best up to that time. It was during the emotional crisis of his engagement and break with Pola Negri that he made his screen masterpiece, "A Woman of Paris."

And now he is working feverishly, from early morning till late evening, making another picture, with turmoil in his heart and gossip rife about his latest marriage with Lita Grey.

Charlie's friends have always noticed that he works best under emotional strain. He is getting his fill of emotional strain these days. Friends can only guess the many causes, sort out the varied and alarming gossip, but there isn't any doubt that Charlie has turned

(Continued on Page 31, Column 5)

...TTY BLYTHE TO EUROPE

...y Other American Stars Getting Glittering Offers From Foreign Producers

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

...ingly little actresses dancing on the screen; Europe stole a ...al (two thers were 'steen! Positively, if you want to see ...American stars in their own wave-the-flag American surroundings ...e quest, you'd better take a quick look.

...of them seem to be decamping ...Europe, either to make pic...ures for American com...anies or to capture the eager sum...s of European producers, who ...ve our feminine stars at it ...ever there, with their ...ey will be filled and yearn...

...s been whispered that a ...European company wants ...ty so badly it is willi...g to pay her just anything. But ...ot that she will suc...umb. There is no telling ...ow long she has gone ...o make a picture. And ...ey are frank to say ...ey are working abroad. Picture ...s a splendidly businesslike ...ing over picture making is ...t an art. The actress has ...ime to study and thought, and ...

...Lya Marra has accepted a ...ntract in France, and ...ola Negri, Carmel Myers, ...ss Kathleen Key—...ese actresses are over there ...th dazzling offers of all ...rts before their eyes. ...ey passed for Paris at ...

...TO NEW YORK

...Betty Blythe is the latest star ...to the jingle of Euro...an gold. It is very loud ...and it all started out the ...day she started for New York; ...today she will sail for Europe ...on that boat.

...Her contract is for one ...picture to be made by G. ...the noted English pro...ucer, who is to make his picture ...at the Goldwyn Pola Negri and ...Lewis Stone. Both their ...pictures were made over ...there, and they brought ...back with them great success ...stories. Betty Blythe might work ...for Goldwyn at the time if she chose, ...as her exotic type of beau...ty is ideal for foreign stories. ...Her "Queen of Sheba" was so ...successful that Metro-Gold...wyn took it over for ...

...American actresses ...are taking advantage of ...the offers," said Miss ...Blythe, speaking in talk...ing English. "I was talk...ing to Mae Marsh, the other ...day, and came to think that ...many foreigners are mak...ing progress that they, ...with their performances, will shortly ...be signed by American producers ...

SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE OF BROWN FILM

Aim is to Present Story of Everyday Life as it is Ordinarily Found

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

While the rest of the directors are clamoring for art in pictures creating one colorful, spectacular picture after another, Clarence Brown, director for Universal Studios, whose picture "Smoldering Fires" opened last night at the Forum, is marching right along, looking at the pictures he is making purely from the practical angle. He admits that the only successful picture is the one which makes money. He states that he knows nothing about art, and that whatever art appears in his pictures is entirely by the way. He asserts that he is a practical man making pictures in a practical way. And his aim is to create a logical, plausible interesting story of life as it is lived, with as few characters, and in as simple way as is possible.

Simplicity is the keynote of both Clarence Brown and of his pictures. In his conversations he uses

(Continued on Page 30, Column 5)

WILL "BEN-HUR" BE WORTH IT?

Cost of Spectacle Promises to Mount Several Millions Higher Than Any Previous Production

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

IF "BEN HUR" ever gets back the money that is being spent on production, the picture will be a wonder. And the high record for costs is going to remain stationary for a long time to come, once it is completde.

At first accounts it looked as if the expenditure would reach $2,000,000 or $3,000,000, royalties and everything. This was before the troubles started abroad, and replacements were sent over.

Since that time estimates have gone two and nearly three times as high. In fact, nowadays one hears figures from authoritative sources that approximate $7,000,000.

"The Thief of Bagdad" is supposed to have had the high record heretofore, and the outlay on that at most was figured at $2,500,000. "The Ten Commandments" went about $1,250,000. "Robin Hood" did not exceed $1,000,000. "Greed," despite the long months of filming and cutting, totaled only $700,000, though that is probably enough considering its present shape. Various other big pictures like "Intolerance," "Scaramouche," "The Four Horsemen," "Foolish Wives" and "Romola" have occasionally run about $1,000,000.

But "Ben Hur" apparently upsets all precedents, and may do so permanently.

* * *

ALL the financial conservatism seems to be concentrated in Hollywood at the present time. The number of pictures that have lately even approached $1,000,000 in cost would not call into action all the digits on a single hand, let alone two.

And really, for the good of the industry, it is about time that somebody was making a splurge. It doesn't necessarily need to be with money either, but rather with choice of subject for picturization.

The show game really needs a few Hollywood-made big productions.

* * *

A RATHER valiant undertaking of recent date was the presentation of "Hansel and Gretel," the grand opera, by Humperdinck, with a cast made up of resident singers. The performance did not rise above the

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

"PETER PAN" AS PHOTOPLAY OUTSHINES SAME STORY AS PLAY IN EASTERN OPINION

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW York, Jan. 3.—From now on whenever any artists of the stage speak superciliously about motion pictures, all one will need to do is mention "Peter Pan."

It isn't that pictures are so much better a medium for telling the story, but that the people who have brought "Peter Pan" to the screen have caught the spirit of the story so much better than those who made the stage production in which Marilynn Miller is starring in New York.

Herbert Brenon's motion picture of "Peter Pan" is filled with delightful children and the spirit of youth, and it makes one remember the precious experiences of childhood. Basil Dean's stage production is filled with too-fleshy chorus girls and reminds one that a show is a show even though Barrie did happen to write it.

The performances of Betty Bronson and Marilynn Miller are not to be compared, of course, because Betty Bronson simply is "Peter Pan," and Marilynn Miller simply is not. It should be said in her behalf, however, that no more exquisitely graceful figure is to be seen on the New York stage. Betty Bronson, in personal appearance, is, I must admit, not so good.

The rest of the stage cast seem to have no conception of the roles they are playing. I wish that they would all go to see the picture every day for a while, but the chances are they couldn't get in for even though it is playing in two of the big Broadway theaters—the Rialto and the Rivoli—there are always waiting crowds.

I have never seen a more perfectly balanced cast than that in the picture of "Peter Pan." It is impossible to pick out anyone who did extraordinarily well in his part, for the performances were so excellent throughout. Of course, Ernest Torrence, as Capt. Hook, is a joy and so is George Ali as the dog. And for my part, I watched eagerly for the scenes in which Esther Ralston appeared. There is a tender, lyric quality about her beauty that made her ideal for the part.

And those precious children!

The afternoon audiences at the Rialto and Rivoli are a joy in themselves. Laughing, babbling youngsters eager to applaud and save Tinker Bell, ready to shudder at Capt. Hook's every appearance and quite unwilling to be taken home, crowd the theater.

Herbert Brenon has every reason to feel proud of his achievement for he has made a picture worthy of being put on each year at the Christmas season just as the play is in London.

It is a far cry from "Peter Pan" to "The Dixie Handicap" and "The Lighthouse by the Sea," and yet these pictures, playing only a block or so away are doing fairly well. Any picture surrounded by the special holiday programs that Samuel Rothapfel puts on, will draw a crowd, of course, so it is hard to tell whether people were attracted to the racing picture or not.

GLORIA WITH UNITED

Rumor has it that Gloria Swanson has signed a contract in Paris with Joseph Schenck which will guarantee her pictures to United Artists after the expiration of her Famous Players contract. That they should make every effort to get her was inevitable because Gloria is not only a great box-office attraction, but she is also an artist who is constantly developing new potentialities.

The D. W. Griffith situation also appears to have cleared. He will make one more picture for United Artists and then be free to make such alliances as he chooses.

Rod La Roque sailed a few days ago to join Gloria Swanson's company in Paris. At the last minute before sailing he seemed to have a bad attack of homesickness, and I think that if Cecil De Mille had been at the dock Rod would have pleaded with him to change all plans and everybody stay home to make pictures. But with Mr. De Mille himself going abroad soon for a vacation, there was nothing sufficiently big to keep Rod here.

I don't see how William De Mille is going to make "Men and Women" without him because there is no one else who could make such an attractive partner for Grethe Nissen in her first picture.

New York has another $2,000,000 theater, the Colony, at Fifty-third and Broadway. It was opened Christmas Day with Douglas Fairbanks's "Thief of Bagdad." Apparently many people waited to see this at popular prices, for it is drawing well.

Hollywoodians in New York have a new meeting place; a midnight dance club opened south of Washington Square by Barney Gallant. It is presided over by Harry Fox of vaudeville fame, known in your Golden State as the Pride of Pomona and the orchestra is led by Pee Wee Byers, once the saxophone soloist of the old Ship Cafe at Venice.

Harry Fox rightly introduces the film celebrities there, but somehow or other he failed to recognize Marguerite de la Motte and John Bowers there a few nights ago. Incidentally, a New York newspaper announced a few days ago that they were married, but Mr. Bowers denied it with some embarrassment and vehemence.

ABOUT BARBARA

Barbara La Marr with her old engaging candor swept into the Algonquin Tuesday noon, and thanked the critics for being kind to "Sandra." The worst that they said didn't half express her disappointment and chagrin when she saw it, she insisted.

Barbara starts work next week on "Hail and Farewell," with Conway Tearle featured with her, and

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

POLA NEGRI GREAT IN SLAPSTICK FILM

BY HERBERT HOWE
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Jan. 3.—Pola Negri in slapstick! Picture the proud Pola being dragged by her heels through the snow at a bouncing speed. Picture the Countess Dombska regaling herself at dinner by shooting down the chandeliers, whamming the works out of a clock and finally taking a pot-shot at her host as his rear faded through the door. Behold, once again, I beg you, this pantherish and velvety patrician giving the bum's rush to six soaks, heaving them through the window with all the vigor Wally Reid displayed in cleaning up the blacksmith joint in "The Birth of a Nation."

The posters read, "Pola Negri—Scolattolo—Comico — Burlesco." Ramon Novarro translated this to my astounded auricle as "Pola Negri in a comic burlesque, 'The Squirrel.'"

Our Pola can mess comedy honors with Chaplin and Mabel Normand. She is as great a comedienne as she is tragedienne. Like Chaplin and Mabel, she knows the value of pathos in humor, and she plays her comedy, as the artist plays it, with a tragic seriousness.

FANTASTIC COMEDY

The picture was made in Germany before Pola hit the sea for fresh worlds to conquer. The cubistic effects employed to project morbidity in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" are here utilized for fantastic comedy. "The Squirrel" romps along between realism and fantasy, leaping back and forth at will with mad flourishes.

Pola plays a red-blooded she-woman of the great open spaces, a mountain Carmen who dominates her father and his whiskered army. And she's a bear-cat, with all that vitalising ferocity that is Pola. When a heart-smashing prince from the city crosses her domain she holds him up with her gat, and makes him peel right down to his striped undies.

This romance enters the life of the mountain Carmen, who bears the name of Rinska. That night, Rinska dreams she is in the arms of the sappo prince, who gives her

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

BEBAN STAGE ICONOCLAST

One of First to Brave Thespians' Scorn of Screen Playing; Gives Ince Credit for Success

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Ten or twelve years ago, as everyone knows, the motion-picture industry was vastly different from what it is today. A legitimate actor, to appear in a screen production, was considered an outcast, a man who had debased a high profession. J. K. Hackett made "The Prisoner of Zenda" for the screen and was immediately shunned by all his friends at his clubs, literally ostracized. No hope remained, in the opinion of the majority, for the man who so lightly took his art that he was willing to put it into shadows.

George Beban was one of the few who had courage enough to put narrow-minded prejudice behind him and stalk into a new field. The story of his introduction to pictures is interesting.

While at the height of his stage career in New York, he was walking one day to the theater where he was appearing in "The Sign of the Rose." A man rushed out of a building, collided with Beban, and—stared. Beban stared back—the luckiest stare that he had ever had the fortune to throw. For the man was Thomas H. Ince.

Ince, in those days, was not the well-known figure that he had been the last few years. Though at the head of a large producing organization, he was not in a line world-renowned as it is today. Nevertheless, he grasped Beban by the hand and declared that he had traveled 3000 miles to see him.

INCE EXPLAINS

It was Beban's turn to be surprised. Why should any man journey 3000 miles just to see him, when he did not even know him? Ince soon enlightened him.

He wanted Beban to make a picture for him. In those days it was almost an insult to even mention such a thing, but Ince seemed oblivious to the fact. He had come a long way and knew what he wanted.

An appointment was made for thirty minutes, whereby Ince should put his proposition up to Beban. To the stage star it was all a huge joke. Nevertheless he granted the half-hour interview to be spent more as amusement than to learn anything to his advantage.

That afternoon, after the matinee, Ince took Beban to his offices. Most stage actors at that time put their prosperity upon their persons. Conversely, Ince, as a representative of the screen, did not lavish signs of his prosperity upon his person, but put it, instead, in his offices. The room which Beban entered was the grandest he had ever seen.

BEBAN SKEPTICAL

At the end of a few minutes Beban began to think that Ince was either crazy or was the most remarkable man in the world. In fine detail, throwing his whole heart into the recital, Ince sketched what he had in mind for Beban. It was amazing. But still he was skeptical. At the end of an hour he was half-convinced that there might be something in Ince's proposition after all. He promised to let the producer know how he would act, the next day.

When he reached home, he spoke to his wife of the idea. His wife belonged to that group which believed that an actor was debasing his art if he made pictures. That put Beban on the defensive and, before he knew it, he was attempting to convince his wife of all those things which Ince, that very afternoon, had tried to make him believe. At last the wife was won over to the proposition and, by convincing her that it was the logical thing to do Beban himself was convinced. A strange trick, surely, one in which psychology played an important part.

Not alone were the arguments of Ince in crushing Beban's prejudices enough to make him accept the proposition. There was something else, not entirely monetary. With all the descriptive power that Ince has been famous for, he pointed out to Beban the little house in which he would live while in Hollywood and the recreations in store for him, should he accept the offer. That, in the end, was the chief reason for Beban coming to California. That, and the story.

"THE ITALIAN" MADE

He came to California, found all that Ince had described as true, and made "The Italian." It made him famous at once as a screen player. Incidentally, he made as much in those six weeks of production as a successful Broadway star would have made in a season.

Ince then wanted him to repeat his performance in "The Sign of the Rose" on the screen. At first, Beban would not consent. But after Ince had guaranteed him as much for the one picture as he could possibly net by traveling with the play the next season, and an

(Continued on Page 28, Column 4)

MONTE GETS HE-MAN ROLE

For the first time in many moons Monte Blue is playing a red-blooded part. His role is as virile as any athletic actor might wish and it is markedly welcome to Monte.

"I've played the stay-at-home, mind-the-baby, let the wife-go-out-and-wreck-a-railroad-or-blow-up-a ship sort of husband long enough," he says. "Domestic drama is quite all right in reasonable doses but when a chap appears in nothing else for a period covering several years it becomes tiresome.

"For a man of my size and inclinations it is almost ridiculous constantly to play roles in which I am browbeaten and abused without retaliating. I've been slapped and had to take it. That, in real life, could never happen. Why, do you know, for the first time in two years I'm in a fight in the picture being made now, 'Recompense.'

"Just to show you how soft I have become, at the end of a few minutes of fighting with George Siegmann I was puffing like a horse. Several years ago, when I was playing active roles, I could fight and wrestle all day without showing signs of fatigue.

"Just why I'm always cast for parts of the sort in which I do nothing but act I can hardly say, but I'll be glad to get back to

(Continued on Page 28, Column 6)

ACTOR AT HOME IN MANY LANDS

Training in Character Parts Should Aid Hatton

Could Make Up to Pass for Native Anywhere

Has Been on Stage or Film Screen Since Boyhood

"When in Rome or elsewhere," reads the proverb brought up to date, "live like the inhabitants live, and do as they do."

Raymond Hatton, character actor, would have but little difficulty living up to that proverb. In fact, he would have little trouble following the customs of others in no matter what section of the globe he happened to be.

MANY IMPERSONATIONS

Hatton, who is just starting his thirteenth year in motion pictures, has impersonated every nationality and race from a dog-faced Eskimo to a flat-nosed Kaffir. He has been a Danish sailor, a British lord, a swarthy Italian, a Hindu, a Russian Cossack and a South African physician, and dozens of other things.

Theatrical ambition manifested itself early in Hatton's life. When 9 years of age, he started giving amateur performances in the big barn on his father's farm near Red Oak, Iowa, where he was born. His brother, John M. Hatton, now a New York architect, had charge of the scenic effects and the erection of the stage on which Raymond and his troupe performed. The boy's father was a physician and surgeon and established a sanatorium in Des Moines.

It was at this sanatorium that Hatton's stage career started. Every week he and a company of boys would practice a skit or a one-act play in their barn and on Saturday afternoons they would go to the sanatorium and try it out on the patients.

A new patient entered the sanatorium one day. After the troupe had completed its performance he called Raymond aside.

"Where did you learn to act?" he asked.

"In my father's barn," the boy replied truthfully.

"If I had had more actors like you," the man said, "I probably wouldn't be here now."

The patient was a Broadway producer who had gone to the sanatorium to recuperate from a nervous breakdown.

When Raymond was 13 he was billed in the title role of "The House That Jack Built," which was given a showing in Red Oak. Young Hatton did so well that the manager of the show offered to take him on the road with the company. Hatton's parents, however, objected.

When he was 15 his parents sent him to school in Des Moines. While playing the leading role in a high-school play in that city he was "spotted" by the manager of a stock company and given a try-out at the theater several evenings later. So enthusiastically was his performance received that pride overcame the fears of the parents and they allowed him to sign a contract as a regular player in the company.

That was the beginning of Hatton's career as a professional actor. From Des Moines he toured the East and Middle West with the company. Later, he came West and played the city of Vancouver. While there, he married Frances Roberts, who was a member of the same troupe.

"Ever since I saw D. W. Griffith play in 'The Eagle's Nest' in 1906," declared Hatton, "it was my secret ambition to act on the screen. Mrs. Hatton encouraged me to try motion pictures and in 1911 we burned our bridges behind us and came down to Los Angeles."

The story of Hatton's first few months in Los Angeles is the same heart-breaking one as that told by thousands of others—no work, money and spirits decreasing daily, skimping on meals, moving to cheaper quarters. He was on the last rung of the ladder of despair.

FINALLY SUCCEEDS

Then came the turn in the tide. George Melford engaged him to play a character bit. One part followed on the heels of another until today he is a successful character actor in the film industry.

Hatton is under a long-term contract to Paramount. Some of his most recent roles have been in George Melford's "The Top of the World," Victor Fleming's "The Devil's Cargo" and Paul Bern's "Tomorrow's Love."

He is playing one of the biggest roles of his career—that of a pioneer buffalo hunter—in Zane Grey's "The Thundering Herd," which William K. Howard is directing for Paramount.

Prominent in Casts of Stage and Screen Attractions Now on View



SLAPSTICK FILM FEATURES POLA

(Continued from 27th Page)

one of these kisses that don't pass in Pennsylvania. This so excites her that she tosses on her couch like a buoyant fish flopping on shore leave for the first time. She flops so furiously that she knocks the tent down, and her father rushes out to his army, screaming, "Rinaka must get married immediately."

POLA AS BURGLAR

One of the best comedy scenes is that in which Pola, with her men does some second-story work on the prince's house. She climbs in a bedroom window and proceeds to hurl the furniture out to her gang below. Then suddenly they are bowled over by seeing Rinaka's clothes sail out the window. Rinaka has decided to attire herself in the apparel of the lady of the house.

As rare a bit of comedy acting as I've seen is that where Pola, the barbarian, seats herself at a dainty dressing-table and prepares to make up. She sprays herself lavishly with perfume, pouring a rivulet of it down her bodice until you know, from her wriggling expression, that it has reached two points south, and beyond.

"I've never been so perfumed in my life," she murmurs, triumphantly.

The gem of her comedy, however, is the scene in which she consoles a weeping woman. As she tenderly strokes the lady's hair, she lifts a jeweled comb and a moment later slips the lady's pearl necklace very abruptly over the bowed head.

This has been done before, but never as Pola did it. The ordinary actress would have planted the thieving idea by glancing furtively to right and left before cautiously lifting the comb. Not Pola. She never changed her expression or batted a lash as she pocketed the comb. She slipped the necklace over the woman's head with the same calm, sure touch, after which she gave the stricken one an affectionate pat and went on her way with a clear conscience.

I am convinced Pola would have made a great burglar. She has the touch. The only comedy scene which I've beheld to compare with this is Mabel Normand's robbery of the cookie jar in "Molly-O." Both Pola and Mabel play with sound psychology. Their humor is always a natural effervescence of character.

TOSSES SOLDIERS

There's another memorable moment when Pola discovers her army paralyzed by champagne. Without any ado she tosses each one of the crocked soldiers on a sled and pushes them home over the snows.

The fascination of Pola Negri lies in her untamed naturalness. The genius of her is the ability to unleash a fierce and tremendous vitality. When she comes into a picture every fiber of the screen is set pounding with red-hot blood. It becomes 100 per cent natural.

I once declared that I'd rather see Charlie Ray galumphing around the screen without any story than any other star with an "epoch-maker." I might say the same of Pola except that as soon as she comes on, story or no story, you feel drama in the air, just as you would if a tigress suddenly bounded into your mist. But Pola, cased by the conventionalities of Hollywood direction could only pace up and down with the pained and disgusted expression of the healthy tigress similarly restrained. Yet when some daring master like Lubitsch lets down the bars and cracks the whip, she strikes out with dilating eyes to shake you within an inch of your life, either with terror or laughter.

Great tragedy always has a laugh about it. That's the tragedy of it. So, inversely, great comedy always has the mockery of tragedy. Yet few players are equally effective in tragedy and comedy. Pola Negri is the only actress I know who is. And I didn't know it until I saw this wild and fantastic "comico burlesco."

I won't take my hat off to Pola again. I'm throwing it away to save the trouble.

MAKES NO RESOLVES

Marian Nixon isn't swearing off anything this year. Not that she doesn't need to, she declares, but because she has found it useless. Each year in the past she has faithfully decided to cease one or another habit, only to forget all about her vow before the month of January reached its end.

ICONOCLAST OF STAGE IS BEBAN

(Continued from 27th Page)

added profit from the receipts of the picture, he agreed. The play was translated to the screen. And in its New York presentation a feat never before attempted was offered in conjunction with the picture.

Instead of running the picture through to its finish it was unreeled till the high point of the story was reached. Then, gradually, the picture faded into the real characters on the stage, in the same scene as the picture depicted. In the case of that picture, it was the rose stand. From there the characters would continue the action on the stage for two reels and then the picture was faded in again for the concluding reels.

The idea took New York by storm. But so expensive was the project that, though the theater was packed at each performance, money was lost each day. It was peculiarly a case of a success becoming a failure.

AHEAD OF TIMES

With the size of the theaters then existing the idea was seven or eight years ahead of the times. Because of the monetary loss the stage presentation was necessarily abandoned, not to be re-enacted for a period of several years. Then Beban adopted the idea once more and toured the country for more than two years, playing with the picture.

Once more is he repeating this effective method of showing his picture. In his current production, "The Greatest Love of All," now screening at Loew's State, he and his company of twenty-five players enact two reels of the picture upon the stage. The picture reaches the courtroom scene, the climax of the story, then the courtroom is faded in upon the stage.

The idea is highly fascinating and forms a novelty of an enticing sort. Beban, too, promises that the audience will be well entertained. His supporting cast took him four months to select in New York. All are stage players of ability and experience.

To Thomas H. Ince George Beban gives the credit for any success he may have gained upon the screen. If it had not been for that veteran producer he might still have been playing in New York, known only to New York audiences. As it is, he is known to something like the majority of the population in the United States and to many millions in foreign countries, which shows what motion pictures may accomplish.

RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from 27th Page)

Ben Finney in a prominent role. Barbara has never looked better than she does right now. She is getting slender again, and she looks rested and radiant.

Lillian Rich has been in town for a short visit before going to Cuba to make "A Kiss in the Dark" with Adolph Menjou, Aileen Pringle and Kenneth McKenna. This picture is to be directed by Frank Tuttle. The whole Famous Players studio is wildly enthusiastic over his last one, "Little Miss Bluebeard," and I hope they are right for Bebe Daniels deserves one great one.

The studio is very quiet just now with just the Meighan and Dix companies at work. Richard has taken very much to heart the criticism that his love-scenes have received of late and he was determined to make up in his next picture for all past failings. But then he has Frances Howard playing opposite him so who wouldn't.

Alice Joyce and Anna Q. Nilsson have just introduced the latest Paris fad to the world, wearing white wigs in the evening. The effect is stunning.

Alice Joyce has had several attractive offers lately but she feels that she would like to have one of her pictures come out to see what kind of reception she gets before she decides to continue working.

Johnny Walker is going abroad in a few days to make pictures for an English company, and I hear that Pauline Garon will be with us in a short while on her way toward Europe. Representatives of several European companies are now in this country making a determined effort to lure some of our popular players away with promise of big money.

"Classmates," Richard Barthelmess' latest picture, about which I raved some weeks ago when it was privately shown, is playing at the Strand this week, and it looks as though all the college boys and girls in town for vacation want to see it. It is a fine picture and should make a great box-office attraction.

George Hackathorne has turned down several engagements and dizzy sums of money simply because he won't play any more hunchbacks, weaklings or bashful boys. And it looks as though he would convince the picture-makers that he is a good bet as a straight juvenile, for he is under consideration for the lead of one of the most widely exploited stories in current fiction, soon to be produced here.

OFFER FROM STONE

Cricket Edwards, daughter of Snitz Edwards, has been invited by Dorothy Stone to play a role in her father's latest musical comedy, "Stepping Stones," which is enjoying a run on Broadway.

HE-MAN ROLE IS GIVEN TO MONTE

(Continued from 27th Page)

the real he-man roles. It seemed too good to be true when I learned that I was to have a stiff scrap in my present picture. It was more like the old days.

"Recently, when I went East I made it a point to stop off in small towns and visit the theater-owners and managers. One and all asked me why I, instead of my screen wife, didn't play the active part, be the one who went out nights and raised the particular devil.

"Though I had expected something of the sort, I was surprised to learn that all wanted me to play the out-of-door man, and leave the domestic drama for a time.

"In saying this they brought out another fact. Their audiences would rather see melodrama, that the finest artistry ever conceived upon the screen. They wanted to see the elements, fires, floods, wrecks, anything in which there was a clash of the strong.

"They craved romance, too, but nothing which could be described as 'mushy.' Just enough to show them that there was some romance left in the world, after all. Their patrons, they added, were tired of the pap stuff.

"The trouble with producers today is that they do not cater to their real audiences, do not make pictures to please anyone but the metropolitan theatergoers. Of course, there are exceptions to this but for the most part it is true, I think.

"If they could only realize that the city people make up but a small proportion of the movie fans of the country. The ones to be really pleased, those who form the greatest percentage of picture-goers, are the people in the small towns, not the population of the cities.

"On my visits to the small towns, I learned that the people there did not want to see the great showy spectacles, crammed full of art and little else. They wanted action, and for that reason melodrama is especially welcome."

WILL "BEN-HUR" BE WORTH IT?

(Continued from 27th Page)

amateurish level, but had much to commend it as an enterprise.

"Hansel and Gretel" is in its spirit truly an opera of the Christmas-tide and could very well be brought out with effectiveness at that time in a larger way. It has an appeal not only to grown-ups but also to children because of its charming fairy-tale character.

* * *

One thing rather surprises in "Peter Pan," the film, and that is that despite the extraordinary cleverness of the effects attained by camera magic with Tinker Bell, the flying ship, the fairy folk being shaken out of the pillow of leaves, the flight of the children, there is none of these that is strictly in the class of innovations.

In the fantasies that were made six or seven years ago, like "The Daughter of the Gods," Marguerite Clark's "Snow White" and others very similar results were secured. If not there, then they have at various times been represented in the comedies.

There has been progress, however, in the clarity and certainty of double exposures, stop work, and perspective shots such as make possible these illusions. They have been refined and improved by men working in serious features, like Roy Pomeroy, who has often also proved his skill as an innovator.

A director or technical expert some years ago might have risked more on the accuracy of the effects he obtained. Today they must have every semblance of naturalness and reality. That is why the "Peter Pan" effects seem to have such a very superior quality.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainment

The 10th! The 10th! The 10th! The
HE WHO GET SLAPP
Starts Sat., JANUARY 10
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
CRITERION
LAST 6 DAYS
HURRY! HURRY! Swing in with the daring throngs moving on to 7TH and GRAND to gasp at this, HENRY OTTO'S sensation! The thousands and thousands who've seen it will tell you why YOU should see it NOW! TO-DAY! Before it leaves!
DANTE'S INFERNO

Miller's
Moved to Miller's!
COLLEEN MOORE in EDNA FERBER'S Great Novel "So Big"
Such a Smashing Hit We Moved It Direct From Loew's State Theatre
Los Angeles Loves It!
Never Has Colleen Reached Such Heights of Artistry as in
THIS EPIC OF THE MIDDLE WEST!
SHE'S SUPPORTED BY HOLLYWOOD'S GREATEST CAST
BEN LYON, FORD STERLING, SAM DE GRASSE, ROSEMARY THEBY, JOHN BOWERS, DOT FARLEY, GLADYS BROCKWELL, CHARLOTTE MERRIMAN, WALLACE MACDONALD, JEAN HERSHOLT, PHYLLIS HAVER, FRANKIE DARRO, BABY DOROTHY BROCK
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
DIRECTED BY

Alhambra
DIRECTION: WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
STAHL'S production
HUSBANDS and LOVERS
With FLORENCE VIDOR, LEWIS STONE, LEW CODY
No Understood Misunderstood Women!
A First National Picture

TALLY'S 833 S. BDWY.
DIRECTION: WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.
LOUIS B. MAYER presents
JOHN GILBERT, ELEANOR BOARDMAN, AILEEN PRINGLE
WIFE OF THE CENTAUR
FROM THE NOVEL BY CYRIL HUME
Metro Goldwyn

MOROSCO
BROADWAY BET. 6 & 7
MAT. TODAY 2:20
NIGHTIE NIGHT
THE FUNNIEST OF COMEDY DRAMAS

EGAN THEATER
50TH BIG WEEK
Charmingly wholesome, brilliantly witty and
WHITE COLLAR
Frank Egan Presents Edith Ellis' Comedy of Love

California
MAIN AT 50TH
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, Inc.
EUGENE O'BRIEN
MAE BUSCH
in
FRIVOLOUS SAL
with BEN ALEXANDER, MILDRED HARRIS, TOM SANTSCHI, MITCHELL LEWIS
A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE
A Better Fight Than in "The Spoilers"
More Thrilling Than "Flowing Gold"
MORE VIVID THAN "TOLABLE DAVID"
Directed by Victor Schertzinger
Presented by J. K. McDonald
CARL & ELINOR and his Brilliant Orchestra
"Local Laughs" California Pictorial Review
FREE AUTO PARKING FOR CALIFORNIA PATRONS
WALTER HIERS in 'A FAT CHANCE'

Most Extraordinary Novelty Ever Presented....
LOEW'S STATE
7TH & BDWY.
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES, Inc.
THIS WEEK ONLY.
A MOTION PICTURE BROUGHT TO LIFE
GEORGE BEBAN
in
The Greatest Love of All
AND HIS ENTIRE ORIGINAL FILM CAST OF
24 PEOPLE
ALL IN PERSON ON STAGE AND SCREEN
PART MOTION PICTURE PART SPOKEN DRAMA
LIPSCHULTZ and Loew's State Music Masters
FAMOUS PATHE REVIEW
LOEW'S STATE PICTORIAL NEWS

Feminine Wiles



WEEK BRINGS ONE NEW STAGE COMEDY

"The Married" replaces "The Fool" at the Majestic Theater, Tuesday matinee, as the sole new bill in the legitimate fare for the week. Edward Everett Horton and Dulcie Cooper are again featured.

Other stage features are "The Goose Girl" in its last week at the Mason; "White Collars," at the end of its first year's run at Egan's; "Nightie Night," at the Morosco; Harry Carroll's revue at the Orange Grove, and "The Lady" at the Playhouse.

"Nightie Night" begins its second week at the Morosco Theater today. This offering is one of the funniest comedies ever witnessed at the Morosco Theater. It was written by Martha M. Stanley and Blanche Mathews.

Carleton Treadway, Harland Dixon, Cayse Whitman, Jane Green, Fannie Tantis, Symona Boniface, Joseph Eggenton, John Wendell and Harry Holt give a clever portrayal of their various parts.

Ann Harding, leading woman of the Burbank Theater stock company, presented something new in the way of a stage setting for "Open Door Johns," this week, produced by Henry Roquemore, with Jack Miller, Lee Bud Tannen, Ben Montague, William Collier and Lou Traveller's Jazz Band, not forgetting the dimpled knees of the Dolls chorus who have many

novelties in late dance creations, and snappy new wardrobe.

Revue Runs On

The nineteenth week of Harry Carroll's Pickings at the Orange Grove Theater begins today.

Some of the notables scintillating in the show are Will Morrissey, Harry Carroll, Linda and Mingle Miller, Eddie Lambert, Carol Wines, Dorita Vivian Hart, Sammy Cohen, and Ernest Morrison.

Bessie Barriscale Back

Bessie Barriscale in all her blonde beauty is due at the Orpheum for the week beginning tomorrow, and she will be seen in a new play by and with Howard Hickman, entitled "Scrubby." Another event on the new bill is the return of Allen Rogers and Lonora Allen, in their favorite song recital, with Harold Yates. A third note in the bill is offered by the first professional appearance here of Helene Heller, who, with George Riley, will dispense "Sunshine and Pep." Miss Heller is a local schoolgirl who went East to get her start. The Four Camerons are one of the prize quartets of humor. Sargent and Marvin will be added in their saw playing and other horseplay. Lou Lockett and Peggy Page will do a medley of steps in "Say It with Dancing," with Ruby Ward at the piano, and Bob Hall, that extemporaneous chap, will make up poems and songs as he goes along, and the Leviathan Orchestra will remain another week with new numbers, directed by Nelson Maples, with Emmett O'Mara singing new songs.

Russian Atmosphere

A production of four scenes from old and new Russia, entitled "Russian Scandals," will be presented at Pantages Theater beginning tomorrow by B. Fridkin and D. Maranka and their company of twelve players.

Allan Shaw, card slicker, has promised some new tricks. Dave Irwin and John King have a laughable darktown skit which is well heralded. Jewell's Manikins in "Circus Days in Toyland;" Herbert Lloyd and company, in "A Fool There Was," and Lamberti, make up the rest of the vaudeville program.

The screen production is "Silk Stockings Sal," with Evelyn Brent.

Novelties Comprise Bill

The bill at the Hillstreet Theater this week is made up of a sextet of vaudeville novelties. One of the funniest Hebrew comedians on the vaudeville stage is Benny Rubin, who comes with a company of six and will present a series of hilarious episodes revolving about one of Mr. Rubin's rich Hebrew or Dutch characterizations. Chuckles galore!—and chuckles some more—is how Tom Smith describes his efforts as "An Artist, A Gentleman and a Scholar." Du Calion, the happy monologist, will present his new and exclusive bit of chatter which is of the sure-fire variety, from the top of an unbalanced ladder. Bob McDonald and Helen Oakes will present their "Aristocratic Steps," an assortment of dance steps that entitles the dancers to sit on the throne of terpsichore. "An Equine Surprise," is offered by Miss Lindsey and Sultan. Sultan happens to be a horse. Tony and George with their charming lady assistant present one of vaudeville's cleverest novelties.

The screen divertisements will be headed by "The Masked Dancer," in which Helene Chadwick and Lowell Sherman are costarred. 'Around the World with the Speejacks," will also be presented.

"Gingham Girl's" Last Week

"The Gingham Girl" begins its second and last week at the Biltmore Theater today. It teems with the kind of humor that makes one laugh almost continually throughout the performance and the jingling tunes of the song hits, "The Twinkle in Your Eye," "As Long As I Have You," and other catchy numbers linger in one's memory.

Madeleine McMahon is now an established favorite; Eddie Fetherston, the droll comedian who plays a wise-cracking country boy, will be welcome whenever he returns; Lillian Young and Jack Waldron are a nifty pair whose work cannot be adequately described. Then there is Vera Thomas, a comedienne of much ability in the role of a gold-digging chorus girl, and Flo Irwin, whose portrayal of the man-hunting spinster is a delightful bit of character comedy. Dancing is a predominating feature of the performance with Jay and Dorothy Henriques, a dancing team formerly with "The Follies" as features. The chorus is composed of magnetic young persons who are experts in the art of terpsichore and each of the beauties can do the flying-split as easily as an ordinary girl powders her nose.

Pauline Brings Tears

Pauline Frederick has made property men, electricians and players cry while she played a pathetic role for the motion-picture screen, but never has she made so many people cry all at once as she is doing at the Playhouse, where she is being starred by Louis O. Macloon in "The Lady." In the role of Polly Pearl, the English music-hall girl, she is seen at her best.

"The Lady" will be played for the last time on Saturday night, the 17th inst. The short engagement is due to San Francisco bookings.

Western Act Featured

The Hippodrome will offer as its star vaudeville attraction opening today, an elaborate production known as Pioneer Days. This unusual spectacle carries a personnel of eleven people, including a band of full-blooded Omaha Indians, skillful cowgirls, dashing cowboys, all of whom give exhibitions of riding, roping, shooting and knife throwing. The inevitable bucking contest, reminiscent of early days of the great West will provide many laughs and some unusual thrills.

The Arnesons are billed as novelty equilibrists. Three Harmony Pals is one of those comedy singing male trios that is a necessary adjunct to every vaudeville program. Charles and Helen Poffer offer "Versatility," including songs, talk and clever contortion feats. Doner Brenner will present a neat cycle of comedy songs and witty stories. To round out a comedy bill that promises to be a winner, Harry S. Wilson, composer and entertainer, will sing many of his own compositions, interspersed with some bright chatter and dancing.

"None So Blind," a love story with many heart gripping moments, will be the photoplay offering. In the cast are included Dore Davidson, Zena Keefe and Maurice Costello.

Nears First Year Mark

"White Collars" is fast approaching its first year-mark at the Egan Theater, where the fiftieth week starts tomorrow evening. The theme is full of rich meat, and its handling by the present coterie of players is full of sharply-pointed satire. The cast includes Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Jacqueline Dyrs, Ross Forrester, Florence Oberle, Zellah Covington, Betty Sinclair, Carroll Nye and Gordon White.

COMEDY KINGS AT THEIR BEST

(Continued From 27th Page)

little story and lots of laughs, while in "Girl Shy," which preceded it, there was an entertaining little plot and just as many laughs. And "Girl Shy" is generally considered the better of the two. So naturally, Lloyd wants a real story to go with his current offering, as yet untitled.

While the football field doesn't monopolize the screen in this new comedy, it provides the crucial point about which the interest revolves, from nearly every standpoint. Lloyd, as the poor but honest young man who wishes to make a success of his college life from the very start, is thought to have done some of the best work of his very amusing career. The eleventh substitute on the football team, Lloyd gets into the big game on a fluke and—well, where's your imagination? Besides, we can't give you the plot here and destroy some of the pleasure of seeing the picture.

The comedian had the co-operation of several Pacific Coast colleges in staging the football sequences, and has obtained many realistic, as well as comical, scenes. Football games in comedies have heretofore been farces, but not as the producers intended. The comedy was so terrible it was laughable. Even when done seriously a gridiron struggle is apt to be a pretty jumbled mass out of which nothing special transpires. Never before has a producer taken so much pains with a theme such as this, and Lloyd's picture is expected to be a pigskin as well as a comedy classic. The game is played against the background of a real college crowd, the California-Stanford game serving as location. In addition, "Gloomy" Gus Henderson, coach of the U.S.C. team, proved to be of great assistance to Lloyd and his company.

Jobyna Ralston is again leading lady for the laugh-maker.

DOUG A MOUNTAINEER

Douglas MacLean, having tired temporarily, at least, of adapting stage comedies to the screen—and it must be admitted that he can do that successfully—has just about completed an original photoplay entitled "Introduce Me!" Where Lloyd substituted a football game for the customary chase, MacLean has inserted a mountain-climbing contest, with the hero he plays a rank novice at the sport. The mountains selected being the Swiss Alps, there are laughs and thrills in abundance.

Raymond Griffith, Raymond Cannon and Wade Boteler are credited with the story. They, being members of the cast also, probably have very good parts with lots of opportunity to shine brightly. Others in support of MacLean are Anne Cornwall as leading lady, Robert Ober, E. J. Ratcliffe and Lee Shumway. There are plenty of surprise kicks worked into the production all along, with the final one calculated to knock the audiences out of their seats.

SYD AS "CHARLEY'S AUNT"

Some thirty-three years ago Brandon Hurst wrote a stage comedy called "Charley's Aunt." It was all about a young man forced by his chums to impersonate their aunt from Brazil, "where the nuts come from." It was an instant success and since then has been played with great favor in nearly every country of the world. Proof that it is permanently established as a reigning hit is found in the word from London to the effect that the play has just enjoyed its thirty-third annual Christmas-tide production.

When Ideal Films, an English producing and releasing organization, acquired the screen rights to the play they began a thorough search for some one to play the leading role. None of the European screen comedians seem to fill the bill, so they turned the story over to Al and Charles Christie to make, and these two producers picked on Charlie's brother, Syd Chaplin, to play the title role.

No mistake was made. Those who have seen previews of the picture (I'm one of 'em) are pretty well satisfied that the combination is ideal—above and in addition to the fact that that is the brand under which it will be released everywhere but in America. A bit slow before the laughs start coming, perhaps, it gathers momentum with each succeeding foot, and in the last reel or two smiles and roars and the tears of laughter following one another so rapidly that one can scarce find time to breathe.

David James and James Harrison (one of them used to be known as Jay Belasco, but don't remember which one) enact the roles of the two college chums, and Ethel Shannon is seen as the young lady. Eulalie Jensen plays the real aunt from Brazil, and others in the cast are James E. Page, who is now playing the role of Spetigue on the London stage and did it in the picture; Lucien Littlefield, Phillips Smalley, Priscilla Bonner and Mary Aiken. Scott Sidney directed.

Stahl, Stone in Fourth Jointly Made Picture

"Husbands and Lovers," the John M. Stahl comedy-drama at the Alhambra Theater this week, brings the talents of John M. Stahl and Lewis S. Stone together for the fourth time.

"Why Men Leave Home" was the last Stahl production, starring Lewis Stone, following their work together on "The Dangerous Age." Previous to that they both gained prestige through "The Child Thou Gavest Me." As with these other offerings, "Husbands and Lovers" is offered by Louis B. Mayer through First National.

Probably one of the reasons why Stahl and Stone work together so harmoniously is the fact that both have been through the Thespian mill—that is, the bitter experience of one-night stands, promising shows that have stranded penniless and far from home, the apprenticeship of small parts with scene shifting and other jobs to do when the actor is not out before the footlights, and the other phase of theatrical life that constitute a thorough dramatic training.



Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN

C'mon Hollywood Laff at yourself

MERTON OF THE MOVIES

the original inside story of Hollywood

GLENN HUNTER and VIOLA DANA

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

About that wild grocery clerk who wanted to be a Valentino.

From the stage play and Sat. Eve. Post story of the same name

Directed by JAMES CRUZE

who made "Hollywood" and "The Covered Wagon"

Albert Kaufman's stage presentation 'IN WALLA WALLA' a hick-town show with big-town talent glittering, gorgeous revue

Creators and Metropolitan Orchestra

GRAUMAN'S Million Dollar BROADWAY AT 3RD

If you have a heart he'll get you-

as he has already won the hearts of 70,000 Angelenos—

this boy who wouldn't grow up—

in the play that is making world history—

JAMES BARRIE'S

PETER PAN

Betty Bronson as "Peter Pan." Ernest Torrence as the Pirate. A Herbert Brenon Production. A Paramount Picture.

Albert A. Kaufman's stage presentation of the NEVER-NEVER LAND the picture comes to life.

Love will find a way and even-

THE DARK SWAN

among women will find hers!

Warner Brothers' most beautiful romance a woman fighting for her birthright

with MARIE PREVOST MONTE BLUE HELENE CHADWICK

directed by Millard Webb

RIALTO

Ralph Graves in Bennett's "Of His Trolley"

HILLSTREET

Orpheum Circuit

VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS CONTINUOUS 12:05 TO 11:00 P. M.

Phone TR. 6941 WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE 50c and $1.25

BENNY RUBIN

Explains "How It Happened" with MAY USHER

And a Company of Broadway Players

Bob Helen

McDonald & Oakes

"Aristocratic Steppers"

DU CALION

"The Loquacious Laddie"

Miss Lindsey and "Sultan" | Tony and George

TOM SMITH

"An Artist, a Gentleman and a Scholar"

Exclusive First Run Photoplays

Helene Chadwick & Lowell Sherman

in "The Masked Dancer"

News—Fables

Opening Chapter "THE CRUISE OF THE SPEEJACKS"

UNIVERSAL HAS LARGE PROGRAM

Thirteen Directors Busy on Preparatory Work

Producing Machinery Geared for Active Operation

Six Jewel Films and Others to Start This Month

Thirteen directors are busy at Universal City preparatory to starting actual photography on the first of a series of pictures that are scheduled to start the big program Universal Pictures Corporation has decided on for 1925.

Julius Bernheim, general manager of Universal's West Coast studio, has accomplished the mass of preliminary detail work and the machinery for production is all geared up for active operation.

Present arrangements call for starting four Jewel productions between now and the middle of January, and at least two more will be under way before the end of January. In addition to these Jewels, Universal will continue its regular production of one and two-reel comedies, and western short features, as well as its regular western productions.

The Jewels scheduled for beginning production in January, and the directors are:

Clarence Brown, directing "The Goose Woman," a newspaper story with a mystery angle written by Rex Beach.

STAGE SUCCESS

William A. Seiter, directing "The Teaser," a recent speaking stage success written by Martha Stanley and Adelaide Matthews.

Erle Kenton, directing "I'll Show You the Town," a Byron Morgan story, in which Reginald Denny will be starred. Louise Fazenda, Hayden Stevenson and Margaret Livingston have been selected as part of the supporting cast.

Harry Pollard, directing "My Old Dutch," which will be the picturization of a famous song and, consequently, something new in the way of picture play.

Edward Sedgwick, directing "Lorraine of the Lions," which will be an animal story extraordinary.

With the exception of "I'll Show You the Town," none of the foregoing have been cast definitely, but Universal executives have selected tentative casts, which will be announced within a week, it is expected.

In addition to the Jewels mentioned, Henry McRae is getting ready to direct William Desmond in a chapter play, "The Ace of Spades," and other stars of Universal's western features, Jack Hoxie and Hoot Gibson, will be kept busy on a production schedule that contemplates a high class of story and elaborate atmospheric embellishments, mostly furnished by Universal's famous ranch riders.

ANOTHER FEATURE

Jay Marchant, who has just finished a chapter play, "The Great Circus Mystery," featuring Joe Bonomo and Louise Lorraine, will direct a feature picture, starting photography probably before the end of January.

Ernst Laemmle, one of the young directors of Universal, is working on a schedule of short features, most of them in a western atmosphere.

Edward Laemmle, who recently completed "The Clash," with Alma Rubens and Percy Marmont, is studying two or three stories, but probably will not resume picture-making for a month.

Of the pictures in the making at Universal, three are Jewels and one, "The Phantom of the Opera," being directed by Rupert Julian, a super-production, is to succeed the "Hunchback of Notre Dame," as Universal's biggest work of the season 1924-25.

Herbert Blache is directing "Overboard," starring House Peters.

Svend Gade is directing "Siege," with Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien.

Harry Pollard is completing "California Straight Ahead," starring Reginald Denny.

The other pictures now in production are western features and short-reel productions.

ACTOR LAUDS AUTHOR

Huntley Gordon Praises Former Buddy Who Wrote "The Lady"

Fifteen years ago, when they were just young lads about town, Huntley Gordon, film actor, and Martin Brown, playwright, were fellow members of the Garrick Dramatic Club, an amateur organization in Montreal, Can.

Gordon has just seen "The Lady" Pauline Frederick's newest stage production, playing at the Playhouse Theater, and wired his congratulations to Brown, who wrote the play.

"It is a good show and its success is a real triumph for my old buddy," says Gordon.

Two at a Time



Aileen Pringle and John Gilbert in "Wife of the Centaur," Tally's



William Haines and Mary Philbin in "The Gaiety Girl," Cameo



Mildred Harris and Eugene O'Brien in "Frivolous Sal," California



Norma Shearer and Lon Chaney in "He Who Gets Slapped," Criterion (Coming)



Irene Rich and Marc McDermott in "This Woman," Mission



Glenn Hunter and Viola Dana in "Merton of the Movies," Metropolitan

BETTY BLYTHE GOES ABROAD

(Continued from 27th Page)

made on her former trip, including the Earl of March and Lord and Lady Boyer, who will entertain her in England. She is likewise looking forward to the Paris fashions, and expects to bring home many new gowns.

"It spoils an American actress to work abroad, they are so leisurely in their methods, those foreign directors," said Miss Blythe. "Picture making is treated as an art, not an industry. If the star is ill, she doesn't drag herself to work, as she does in this country. She just sends word she can't work that day, that's all. I tried to be Little Miss Efficiency and snap things up, when I was working in Berlin the last time I was over. I told the other players that if they would get up and breakfast at seven, I would be with them, so that we could be ready for work at 8:30. Do you think they would do it? Not they. I sat in lonely grandeur in the big dining-room before my coffee and toast. Not a soul showed at the table until 8:30.

"You see, over there we go to work at 10 o'clock. Lunch is eaten between 1 and 2, with usually a full hour. Tea is served at 4:30, with an hour for that function. Then you go home around 7 o'clock. You always dress for dinner, and you dine around 9:30."

STUDIO EQUIPMENT

The studios in Berlin are wonderfully well equipped technically, said Miss Blythe. But the dressing-rooms are very bad. That is, they are furnished in heavily bad taste—in an awful red or green shade, with the furniture heavy and ugly.

"My dressing-room was furnished in red and gold," said Miss Blythe, "and if I ever showed any temperament it must have been due to the irritation of that glaring color.

"They do make the most wonderful wigs, over there, though, and that is one bit of compensation. But, unless you have your clothes made in Paris, or design them yourself, you are going to be in hard luck. Their clothes, like their furniture and upholstery, are heavy, dowdy. I used to design my costumes myself over there, that is, those that I didn't buy in Paris. I found the Germans very apt at executing, but they seem to have not the slightest genius for originating when it comes to clothes.

"Even in dress accessories, they are bad. When I was playing in 'Chu-Chin-Chow' they made me a pair of breast plates that I give you my word looked like waffle irons. So I had to go into the costume department and cut a pattern for them."

I asked Miss Blythe whether the German actresses treated her well.

"Yes, they were very nice to me," said Miss Blythe. "We used to have tea together in our dressing-rooms, and some very funny tea parties we had, what with my German language book and their English book! I think, though, that if I had been working for a German firm, they would not have been so nice to me. But, of course, I was working for an English company.

NO GERMAN INGENUES

"There isn't any such thing as a German ingenue. All their screen idols are large, Juno-esque ladies. Liane Haid is very charming. She is a great favorite with the Germans, and looks exactly like Claire Windsor. She was very curious as to how Pola Negri is succeeding in this country, questioning me closely in the matter. I hear she may come over here herself.

"Emil Jennings is very much of a sheik over there. He certainly has a come-hither eye! And he has one of those big, broad, thick chests to lay your head upon! All the women are crazy about him. He is like Valentino here. I had tea with him several times, found him very fascinating and a very modest man regarding his screen success. I think he is very anxious to play in America.

"The foreign directors are nice to work with. For one thing, they quite spoil the American by asking her opinion on things. They seem to be anxious to make pictures according to American standards. In the next place, they are very quiet and formal in their methods. You would never hear a foreign director, in calling out to an actress, to come into a scene address her by her given name. It would always be 'Miss Blank.' You know how it is around an American studio. If they had King Alfonso working for them, they would call him 'Al.'"

Paul Scardon, the director, Miss Blythe's husband, will accompany her to New York, and dress up her stateroom on the boat with flowers and candy—just a little candy, though, because Betty must keep her glorious figure.

Betty expects to be gone about ten weeks, although, if she accepts the French offer to make a picture in Paris, she will be gone longer.

SIMPLICITY IS FILM KEYNOTE

(Continued from 27th Page)

few words and they snap with meaning. In his pictures he uses few people, and few sets and on them falls the burden of the plot and unfolding of events. He does not believe in large casts. He feels that with three people the chance for a perfect picture is much greater than with three times as many. Very few extras ever film their way on the Clarence Brown sets for he thinks all that extra expense and the introduction of the mob scenes are entirely inconsequential and unnecessary. Twenty extras can do the work of 2000, if properly handled, according to his opinion.

Instead of entering the picture game from the artistic end of it, or as an actor, Clarence Brown came directly from the automobile business to assist Maurice Tourneur years ago. He asserts that he knew nothing at all about the artistic idea back of pictures, and what he learned with Tourneur had discouraged him, as Tourneur's dramatic and artistic productions could not be termed successes under the commercial standard. But with Tourneur he learned directing and also he learned pessimism.

There is nothing optimistic in Clarence Brown's attitude toward his work. When he first reads the story to be filmed, he thinks it dreadful. The script is terrible. The actors he can't see in their roles. Altogether, each picture starts in a cloud of disfavor. Then as the work itself starts, as the business unfolds, and the cast works into the thrill of the picture, Brown's enthusiasm comes out from under the umbrella and the fire of interest takes hold of him.

However, an interesting thing in regard to the starting of a picture, is that he never plans business and events. He allows them to work out. He lets the cast of the picture in on the story entire, and in watching them work it out, new ideas and new business come to his mind. And so the picture unfolds.

By the time the picture is finished he is certain that he has something big. And then comes the first preview. When he watches the picture for the first time in a playhouse surrounded by other people, Clarence Brown feels that the whole thing seems terrible. The story is petty, the whole thing inconsequential. Crouched in his seat he watches its effect on those around him. If some one coughs, if there is a rustle of papers, a shuffling of feet, or some one gets up and leaves, then a whole scene may come out.

At the first preview of "Butterfly," which Mr. Brown directed, a whole reel was amputated due to the general restlessness of a callous audience who plainly were bored. Up to that moment he had thought it one of the best scenes in the picture, but out it came. All of his pictures have three previews, one at Glendale, one at Pasadena and one at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Clarence Brown himself attends each performance in order to get fully the reactions of the people who attend. By the time it has been shown three times he can feel pretty sure what will attract and what will detract from the success of the picture.

In "Smoldering Fires," which is the story of a successful business woman of 40, played by Pauline Frederick, Clarence Brown found on his return from New York, after the close of the picture, that his own perfectly planned ending had been amputated leaving an unsatisfactory conclusion. At the opening last night the new ending had not been woven into the picture, but before the end of the week, Brown promises, the picture will again end as he wished it.

STORY OF SACRIFICE

The picture is the story of love coming to a business woman who had not until 40 felt the need of love. Her motto was "Let no man be indispensible to you," and she followed it to the letter. Then into her life came a young man many years her junior, played by Malcolm MacGregor, with whom she falls in love and marries. Laura La Plante, as her young sister, forms the other point of the human triangle, and the whole plot is the futile battle of the older woman to hold her husband, and to keep youth from calling to youth. At the close, when she finally makes the way clear for her sister and her husband to marry, the picture now ends with her at home clad in filmy draperies, making her supreme sacrifice.

That is not the ending Clarence Brown planned, however. He wanted the picture to close with Pauline Fredericks again the business woman, a mannish woman dealing with men, presiding at a directors' meeting with her motto, "Let no man be indispensible to you," blazing forth its message from the wall. He had planned it to show that all life is a cycle of events. The picture opens with her at a directors' meeting, and thus the picture should close. A very human drama and tragedy had happened in the meantime, but life, being life, went merrily on, and her life had to go on. By ending the picture at the moment of renunciation, the impression of finality is given, but by showing her again taking up the threads of business, the challenging quality of life, which will not be downed, is given, ending the picture triumphantly.

When talking to me about his ideas the other day Mr. Brown said, "The pictures about us are the ones I always want to make. The human drama of everyday life, stripped of show and fuss is what appeals to me. And above all it must be logical, for life is that. I think too that the public now recognizes life when it is given to them, and they like it to be real and sincere. That is what I want to give them.

I want to show them themselves. Of course they won't recognize the likeness. But they will see neighbors and laugh and say that just like John or Jim and they will enjoy it even won't see in the character own weaknesses and shortcomings.

The next picture which Brown is to direct is "The Woman" by Rex Beach. ture Louise Dresser. ing her the biggest role has had in pictures. of the boy Brown Glenn Hunter, but that certain. The picture of an opera singer, voice at the birth flinging her into grows to dislike her in filth in a little knowledge of town story involves her son weaving about which almost puts his head. She finally hate to love through heart of the son.

As usual Mr. Brown apathetic about the Production hasn't it is still a figment of dreams, as the practical realizes, do not make However when the mences to unfold, leaps into the work of picture, then in the all will be Clarence enthusiastic and happ

The Boomerang First 1925 for Preferred

In choosing "The Boomerang" as the initial production of new year, B. P. Schulberg of Preferred Pictures, Inc., what he says is an illustration the quality of pictures to be duced by that organization 1925.

The play enjoyed more than performances on Broadway in York, and then three years the principle cities of the "The Boomerang" was one of the successes of the atrical genius, "David Belasco sponsor. Its authors, Smith and Victor Mapes, have ten many successful plays.

Anita Stewart and Jack have been selected to play the lar roles. Others in the cast Arthur Edmund Carew, Mary Allister, Francis Feeney, Sparks and Phile Mellon. Louis Gasnier will direct.

GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD

Everybody's Talking about the "Lilliputians" smallest people on earth in "The March of The Wooden Soldiers" After intermission on the stage before the show in "The Little City."



1925's Greatest Entertainment Offering.

From the four corners of the earth

SID GRAUMAN

has gathered purveyors of every amusement art that appeals to eye and ear, to the senses of thrills, comedy and utmost drama, to furnish a superb ten-act prologue, the greatest he has ever attempted, for his original and unique presentation of the romance that knows no bounds—

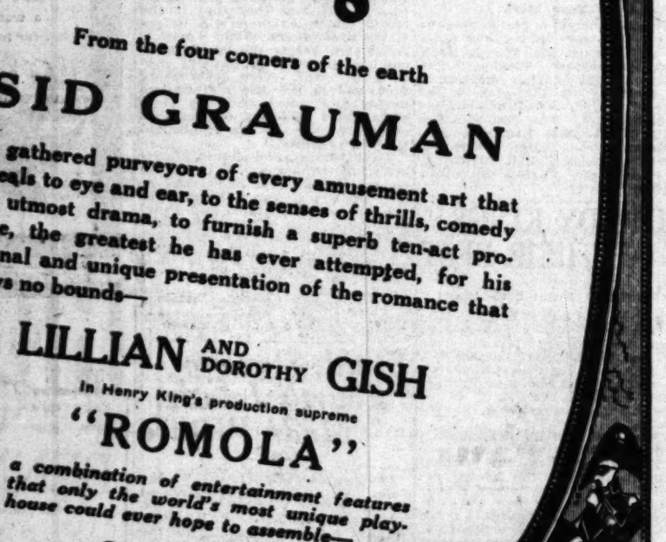
LILLIAN AND DOROTHY GISH

in Henry King's production supreme

"ROMOLA"

a combination of entertainment features that only the world's most unique playhouse could ever hope to assemble—

200 People! on the Stage!



You'll never see carnival scenes like these in the greater prologue

Starting Monday

CHILDREN 50c

any seat in the house during "Lilliputian" engagement ONLY —all performances, when accompanied by adults—

2 shows daily, 2:15, 50c to $1; nites, 8:15, 75c to $1.50. Seats on sale BARKER BROS., WURLITZER'S and theater box office, HOlly. 2131. Special downtown Sunday sale at OWL DRUG, P.E. Bldg., Sixth and Main. Take P.E. cars on Hill street direct to main entrance.

The Robertson Company

6751-53 Hollywood Blvd.—Hollywood's Dependable Department Store

Our Great January Sale

Features Price Reductions of 25%–50%

And in many cases more

We must put our stocks in condition for the reception of Spring merchandise, much of which is now here. Therefore you will benefit by the big losses we are taking. Supply your needs.

Coats	Suits	Frocks
Now	Now	Now
$9.90 to $123.75	$14.75 to $44.80	$12.50 to $56.25

Representing Reductions of One-Fourth, One-Third, One-Half and More

Sweaters	Blouses	Skirts
Now	Now	Now
$2.95 to $16.75	$1.00 to $18.75	$3.50 to $15.90

Some of These Price Cuts Exceed 50%

Similar Reductions in the Juniors', Children's and Infants' Department



Every Department is Participating in This Event

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FORUM THEATRE
BROADWAY AT NORTON "P" CAR DIRECT TO DOOR
NOW PLAYING WORLD PREMIERE
SMOULDERING FIRES
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
Pauline Frederick, Laura La Plante
AND ALL STAR CAST
A Romance-Jewel Story by Soda Cowan-Howard Higgin
JULIUS K. JOHNSON
"AMERICA'S PREMIERE ORGANIST"
Presents
"THE TORNADO"
The most remarkable electrical prologue ever seen in a Motion Picture Theater!
ALSO
FREDDRIC KO VERT
"America's Greatest Interpretative Dance Artiste"
In $6000 Worth of Peacock Feathers
Show Daily, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30. FREE AUTO PARK

Cameo Now!
"The Gaiety Girl"
Starring MARY PHILBIN
Century Comedy
"SAILING ALONG"
International News

HARMONIC AUDITORIUM Olive at 5th
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Tomorrow Eve. Mat., 2 P.M.
RUTH ST. DENIS
TED SHAWN & CO.
Exclusive Costuming, Dances Oriental, Indian and Spanish.
Prices $1 to $2.50, plus Tax, on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby.

HARMONIC AUDITORIUM Olive at 5th
L. E. Behymer presents the "Queen of Song," Mme. Ernestine
SCHUMANN-HEINK
Thursday Eve., Jan. 15
"Great woman, great artist, beloved by all."
Prices $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, plus Tax, on sale Central Box Office.

ST. OLAF LUTHERAN CHOIR
Eve., Jan. 12
F. Melius Christiansen, Director.
What the Critics Have Said:
"They have set a new standard in choral singing;" "Not ... in America which compares with them."
Prices $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus Tax, on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby.

ORANGE GROVE THEATRE GRAND NR 7th VA 1977
HARRY CARROLL'S "PICKINGS"
WITH WILL MORRISSEY
HARRY CARROLL, LINDA
and 50 other artists twinkle merrily all every show.
Book by Richard Macdonald. Music by Harry Carroll.
TONIGHT, "CONCERT SURPRISE NIGHT"
ARMAND KALIZ AND FODIE BROWN
Stars of "REVUE OF 1925," in "The Mad Man of Cairo"
KATHLEEN CLIFFORD and HARRY CARROLL
LAWRENCE "RED" ABBOTT, Pianist of All Accompaniments
Harry Carroll and Gladelia Rae Orchestra
See the New Editions to "Pickings" and See the Stars!
Prices Mat. Sat. 50c to $1.50 only
19th WEEK

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
EXPOSITION PARK
Vermont and University Cars
CONVENTION OF ART TEACHERS ASSN. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
EXHIBITIONS BY CHILDE HASSAM, ARTHUR PENNELL AND MAURICE STERNE
Open Daily 10-4
Closed Wed. P.M. and Sunday A.M.
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS of HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

BANK GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLLS
Entire Cast of Favorites
BALLROOM
Open Every Night of the Year
Dance As Long As You Wish
Ample parking space
Cellarium Night Every Friday
Free Kiddies' Matinee Saturdays
Loge Reservations—Phone 24905
DON CLARK'S ORCHESTRA
CINDERELLA ROOF BIG BRIGHT SPOT
ORCHESTRA

...ompany
...e Department Store
...ry Sale

Every Department is Participating in This Event

Short Visit With Players at Some of the Local Theaters


Dorothy Gish in "Romola," Egyptian


Madeleine McMahon in "The Gingham Girl," Biltmore


Jane Morgan in "Nightie Night," Morosco



Chief Red Feather in "Pioneer Days," Hippodrome

Benny Rubin, Hillstreet

SEVEN NEW SCREEN FEATURES ON VIEW

Seven cinema theaters start out the new year with new productions this week. They include "Merton of the Movies," with Glenn Hunter at the Metropolitan, "This Woman," with Irene Rich, at the Mission; Monte Blue in "The Dark Swan" at the Rialto; George Beban in "The Greatest Love of All" at Loew's, Pauline Frederick's new picture, "Smouldering Fires" at the Forum; "The Gaiety Girl," with Mary Philbin at the Cameo, and Eugene O'Brien and Mae Busch in "Frivolous Sal" at the California.

Holdovers and revivals include "Husbands and Lovers" at the Alhambra, "Dante's Inferno" at the Criterion, "Romola" at the Egyptian, "So Big" at Miller's, "Peter Pan" at the Million Dollar and "The Wife of the Centaur" at Tally's.

—o—

"So Big" Moves

Colleen Moore in "So Big" holds the screen at the Miller Theater this week. Colleen Moore is supported by an all-star cast in this story of today and of yesterday in new Chicago and old Chicago. "So Big," First National officials admit, is the greatest picture of Colleen Moore's career and one of the "Gold Medal" photoplays of that company's 1924 calendar.

—o—

Stahl Picture Back

"Husbands and Lovers" is the attraction at the Alhambra. Lewis S. Stone, Florence Vidor and Lew Cody are featured in this John M. Stahl-Louis B. Mayer attraction. The Alhambra also has arranged an additional program for the week.

—o—

Cast of Favorites

"Frivolous Sal" is the feature at the California this week. Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch, Ben Alexander, Tom Santschi, Mildred Harris and Mitchell Lewis are the chief players in this J. K. McDonald-First National picture which was directed by Victor Schertzinger. Walter Hiers in "A Fat Chance," an educational comedy, is also on the California bill. Carli D. Elinor's orchestra has three special concert numbers, "March Slav," "Souvenir Blues" and "How Many Do You Recall?" Local laughs and the news weekly are on the program in addition to other special acts.

—o—

Beban on Stage, Screen

At Loew's State Theater this week George Beban and his company of twenty-five motion-picture players appear in person in "The Greatest Love of All," which is described as "a motion-picture brought to life." Beban and company apear both on the screen and on the stage in the combined spoken and silent drama which is said to be the most novel production of its kind ever offered.

Lipschultz, returned from San Francisco, is again in charge of Loew's State Music Masters and has arranged a special musical program. "Rough and Ready," an educational comedy, also is featured on Loew's bill together with two news reel series and a Honolulu special picture.

—o—

"Peter Pan" Continues

The picturization of J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan" is now in its second week at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater and is meeting with popular success with "the boy who ran away from his mother the day he was born" flying in from Never Never Land to thrill the hearts of children of all ages. Betty Bronson is a buoyant, whimsical "Peter Pan" and Herbert Brenon who directed the production has caught the spirit of the story and has weaved a fantasy that lingers long in the memory. Roy Pomeroy is responsible for various skillful effects.

Albert A. Kaufman presents a prologue for the picture "In Never Never Land" which is staged in the beautiful forest of make-believe and reflects the atmosphere of the picture.

—o—

Prologue is Popular

Sid Grauman's elaborate entertainment, introducing a ten-act prologue of medieval Florence to Henry King's production of "Romola," starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish, started its fourth week last night at Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

"The Little City," a miniature municipality in the forecourt of the theater, peopled by fifteen lilliputians, is attracting a great deal of attention from patrons. The tiny citizens pursuing their tasks as shopkeepers and officials of the midget city appeal to the interest of young and old. "The Lilliputians" present a quaint fantasy, "The March of the Wooden Soldiers," on the stage, immediately following the intermission.

—o—

"Dark Swan" at Rialto

"The Dark Swan," the first of the series of Warner Brothers' pictures that Managing Director Albert A. Kaufman announces will be shown at the Rialto Theater, began a run yesterday.

The theme of this drama, from the novel of Ernest Pascal, pictures the fate of the unbeautiful sister who forms the colorless background for her lovely sister and their struggle for the love of the one man. Marie Prevost gives an excellent interpretation of the spoiled beauty whose heart belies her lovely face. Helene Chadwick offers a skillfully shaded drawing of the plain sister, with Monte Blue playing the part of the one man. Others in the cast include Carl Miller, Lilyan Tashman, John Patrick and Vera Lewis.

Several short subjects and a musical program offered by Herman Siedel, conductor of the Rialto Orchestra, and Arthur Clinton, at the Wurlitzer, are also offered.

—o—

Post-War Theme

Howard Rockney's novel, "This Woman," proved such a good story that it was made into a Warner Brothers photoplay, and is now on view at the Mission Theater. It is an intensely vital indictment of post-war society in New York, and specifically the story of a remarkable young woman, Carol Drayton, who tries to live down a ragged past.

The cast is headed by Irene Rich, with Ricardo Cortez, Louise Fazenda, Clara Bow, Creighton Hale, Marc McDermott, Frank Elliott, Helen Dunbar and Otto Hoffman in featured roles. Phil Rosen directed.

—o—

"Merton" on Screen

"Merton of the Movies"—the forerunner of all the stories detailing the humorous adventures of the small-town movie hero worshiper who makes his way to Hollywood and experiences the terrors of breaking into the movies—has at last reached Los Angeles in screen form. The picture, adapted from Harry Leon Wilson's story and the play, stars Glenn Hunter, who also created the role on the stage, and Viola Dana, with a cast of favorites.

James Cruze, master of comedy satire, produced the picture, which is showing this week at the Metropolitan.

A program of attractive acts accompanies the photoplay.

—o—

"Inferno's" Last Week

Dante's "Inferno," the American picturization of the Italian poet's immortal work, will enter its final week at the Criterion Theater today. It will be succeeded next Saturday by Victor Seastrom's production of "He Who Gets Slapped."

A number of other features are included on the bill with this fantastic conception of the underworld. A novel overture is offered by the Criterion Symphonists with George Stolberg conducting; a Van Bibber comedy, "The Race," featuring Earl Foxe, a cartoon comedy, "Alice in Wonderland" and a Grantland Rice "Sportlight" are also on the program.

—o—

"Wife of Centaur"

"The Wife of the Centaur," with John Gilbert, Eleanor Boardman, Aileen Pringle and William Haines and a strong supporting cast succeeds "So This is Marriage," at Tally's. Gilbert, as a husband who tried to be faithful to two women, is becoming a strong attraction for women theatergoers.

FILM WAR IS OVER

"Back in Civies," the familiar words that described the return of soldiers to citizens clothing following cessation of World War hostilities, is again being heard at Lasky studio. There, Wallace MacDonald has resumed regular clothing following many weeks in uniform for his leading role opposite Betty Compson in "New Lives for Old," a Paramount picture.

SOUL CRISES AID CHAPLIN'S WORK

(Continued from 27th Page)

to his work, his art, with passionate application.

With dazzling success, Charlie has grown in sophistication, wealth and pride of place. But those of us who love and admire him could wish that he had grown in other directions as well as these.

PRINCE OF HIS PROFESSION

He has become a prince in his profession, popular with his confreres, world famous, rich beyond the dreams of avarice, and risen to amazing heights from pitiful poverty-stricken beginnings. He has educated himself, read widely and has had the opportunity of meeting on an intimate footing the great minds of the world.

Extraordinary power has been vouchsafed unto him. And with it all he has managed to remain "modest"—at least exteriorly—and a peculiarly attractive, entertaining, gracious personality.

But he has not developed a soul. A great many of Charlie's friends have little use for souls. But just one or two are otherwise. And these, watching ardently through the years of Charlie's progress and development, have sighed to see this side of him shrivel with neglect.

Charlie Chaplin is a decided though charming materialist. He will toss a drunken friend a $20 bill, but he would not discommode himself in the slightest degree to restore that friend to spiritual recovery.

Perhaps his money, the begging letters, the interested flattery, lavished upon him, have made him cynical. But I firmly believe that the cynical, derisive, man-of-the-world hero of his play, "A Woman of Paris," is his ideal for himself. He would wish to be as sophisticated, as callous, as heartlessly debonair as that hero in his play.

Perhaps the "world's applause" is responsible, but Charlie has come to believe that he is a law unto himself. He treats his friends—even the close, staunch, loyal ones—with cavalier indifference, like servitors. Inasmuch as they have permitted this, they are to blame.

When he has made harsh statements anent religion, when he has made iconoclastic statements about politics and governments, when he has verbally flouted high human principles and scoffed at sacred things, Charlie's friends have ever "made allowances"—almost as though this their prince could do no wrong.

These are the causes of Charlie's grave errors of judgment. These are the causes of his mistakes—which usually involve others as well as himself. These are the reasons that, when fate, Providence, destiny, what you will, elects ot play some bitterly hilarious prank, Charlie proves so easy a victim.

HIS MODESTY

Modest he may be, as good actors can seem modest, but actually it is Charlie's colossal vanity in the little-known regions of human, intimate contacts, that ever plays him false. He has come to believe that he can do what no other lesser humans may not do with impunity.

But if Charlie could develop a soul, it would ge a great soul. Perhaps that is why some unknown force is at work to shock Charlie into the modesty he affects so well. With his wealth, with his power, with his art and his genius, with his undisputed attractions of mind and humor, Charlie's soul could be a precious influence.

Success, popularity, opportunity, wealth and fame have failed. So perhaps nothing but heartaches, calamity, disappointment, nay, even contumely, are necessary before this soul of Charlie's can emerge.

It is psychologically interesting that, with the world to choose from, with the friendship of fine minds and noble people his for the seeking, Charlie has of late selected his friends largely from other sources. With all his cynicism and his sophistication, his judgment, excepting only in rare instances, has failed him here.

And when emotional crises engulf him, such friends are poor comforters who, with the best will in the world, have no spiritual consolation to offer, no high-principled guidance to extend.

The best that even Charlie can do, hedged around with material protection as he is, is to let time and the world's forgetfulness heal the wounds left gaping after every ill-judged mistake. And they don't quite heal, but ever leave a seeping scar.

CRISES AID ART

But that these stormy crises are good for Charlie's art—and perchance, for his soul—has been obvious before.

Perhaps this forthcoming picture will prove it true again. From what I know of it, as told me by Charlie himself with dramatic enthusiasm, it portrays the superb final triumph of misery, dejection, humility, suffering over all things. Even as he told it to me, I felt that without a soul it could never finally emerge as he had visioned it. No materialist could evolve that picture-story with verity.

At all events, Charlie Chaplin has rushed back feverishly to a realm in which he is really master, denying himself to the outside world.

And this play of Charlie's is founded upon the beatitudes in the Sermon on the Mount. "Blessed are the poor in spirit, blessed are the meek, blessed are those that mourn, blessed are the pure in heart . . ."

TAKES LEAD IN NEW DOBINSON OFFERING


Joseph McManus

The Dobinson Players, Glendale Playhouse, offer their first melodrama, "The Hole in the Wall," by Fred Jackson, on the 7th inst.

"The Hole in the Wall" is a story of the underworld. It ingeniously combines the elements of suspense, surprise, deep drama and comedy.

The story deals with Jean Oliver, a beautiful young woman who has been falsely imprisoned and comes into freedom a sworn enemy to society. This play serves to introduce a new player to the ranks of the Dobinson Players, Miss Mary Worth in the role of Jean Oliver, who will be remembered as Mary in the Pilgrimage Play. She will be supported by Olaf Hytten, Joseph McManus, Richard Ehlers, William Stephens, Thyra Ruhland, Mildred Evelyn, Fanna Ralstin, William Chapman, Harry Glazier.

OWEN MOORE MAY GO BACK TO STAGE SOON

Negotiations in progress between Fred Jackson, playwright-director, and Owen Moore, stage and screen actor, may lead to the temporary desertion of Hollywood and the silversheet by the latter. Jackson has mapped out in his mind a play to be written for Moore as the star. The germ of the drama, he avers, has lain dormant in his brain for months, waiting an actor whose histrionic capabilities should, in the author's opinion, fit the central character of his imagination. In Owen Moore Jackson, who is the author of the successful plays, "A Pair of Sixes," "Two Little Girls in Blue" and "The Hole in the Wall," is confident he has found the man. The single obstacle, to date, is Moore's inability to decide to return to the speaking stage for a period.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
2nd & Final Week
A Musical Comedy Triumph
THE GINGHAM GIRL
Eves. Inc. Sunday, 50c to $2.50.
Mats. and Wed. Sat., 50c to $2
SEE THE DANCIEST BUNCH OF CHORUS GIRLS IN CAPTIVITY.
Beginning Monday, Jan. 12 MAIL ORDERS NOW
MAY ROBSON
SOMETHING TELLS ME!
EVES. AND SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c TO $2.00
POPULAR MATINEE WEDNESDAY, 50c TO $1.50

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
ANOTHER GREAT SHOW
Beginning Monday Matinee
C— Helene—HELLER & RILEY—George
D— Chas.—SARGENT & MARVIN—John
E— BESSIE BARRISCALE
In the Laugh-Provoking Comedy "CRUSHED"
By and with HOWARD HICKMAN
F— THE FOUR CAMERONS
"LIKE FATHER—LIKE SON"
G— ALLEN ROGERS & LEONORA ALLEN
with HAROLD YATES in Favorite Melodies
Second and Final Week
UNITED STATES SHIPPING BOARD Presents the
H— U. S. S. LEVIATHAN ORCHESTRA
Of the UNITED STATES LINER, with NELSON MAPLE, Pianist Director, and The Silver-Toned Tenor, EMMETT O'MARA
I— BOB HALL
THE EXTEMPORANEOUS CHAP
J— Lou LOCKETT & Peggy PAGE
"SAY IT WITH DANCING"
Last Night at 2:30 & 8:30 Mr. Cal. Tonight, 8:30
Every Day at 2, 5, 8 & 10 Phone Trinity 8460

Playhouse
Week Nights 8:30 MATS.—WED. (BEST SEATS $1.50) AND SATURDAY
TONIGHT 8:30
Louis O. Macloon PRESENTS
The Dramatic Event of the Year
TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF
PAULINE FREDERICK
(HERSELF) In Martin Brown's Sensational Drama
Last 2 WEEKS POSITIVELY CLOSES SAT. JAN. 17
THE LADY
THE LOVE STORY OF A GENTLEMAN'S MOTHER
OPENING MON. JAN. 19 MAIL ORDERS NOW
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
With An All-Star Cast Including
CYRIL KEIGHTLEY EFFIE ELLSLER
STAGED BY GILMOR BROWN—COURTESY ALHAMBRA COMMUNITY THEATRE

MAJESTIC
NINTH & BROADWAY
Mats. Sun., Wed. & Sat. BEGINNING THIS AFTERNOON
THOMAS WILKES Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In the Hilarious Comedy Success
"JUST MARRIED"
The Laugh Hit of Two Continents by
ADELAIDE MATTHEWS (Author of "Nightie Night") and ANNE NICHOLS (Author of "Abie's Irish Rose")
"A Boatload of Fun for Everyone"

PANTAGES AMERICA'S FINEST SEVENTH AT HILL VAUDEVILLE
Beginning Tomorrow
The Season's Biggest Success
7 RUSSIAN SCANDALS 7
OTHER BIG ATTRACTIONS
On The Screen "SILK STOCKING SAL" With Evelyn Brent

HIPpodrome
Photoplay "NONE SO BLIND" Main St. at 4th
"PIONEER DAYS"
11—People—11
Including Omaha Indians—Skillful Cowgirls—Dashing Cowboys
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
AND 5 OTHER BIG ACTS

MUSICAL

MANY ARTISTS TEACH

SUMMER CLASSES GROW IN NUMBER, QUALITY

A decidedly comprehensive movement toward an all-year-'round school of music in Los Angeles is the announcement coming from the office of L. E. Behymer, which provides for seventeen weeks of master classes this summer.

Miss Rena MacDonald, associate manager with Mr. Behymer, has just returned from New York, where she closed a contract with the Master School of Musical Arts, an endowed school, founded by Mrs. Alice Campbell Macfarlane, with Lazar S. Samoiloff as director, whereby seven nationally famous teachers, each distinguished in his particular forte, will be available throughout the spring and summer to the student and teacher.

Josef Lhevinne, teacher and soloist, will inaugurate the season April 27. Mr. Lhevinne needs no introduction to either the teacher, student or general public. For many years his studio in Berlin was the rendezvous for Americans. In more recent years his summer series in Chicago has attracted many from the Coast.

Sigmund Stojowski, introduced last summer, returns this year to continue the Lhevinne classes and renew his own scholarships.

In securing Caesar Thompson, the Belgian violin teacher, whose classes at the Paris and Brussels conservatories were quite as famous as those of Leopold Auer in St. Petersburg, the master school is fortunate. This engagement in California will be the first Mr. Thompson has ever filled in America outside of Ithica Conservatory. The class will continue five weeks, opening July 20.

Preceeding the Thompson classes in violin there will be classes in composition, orchestral playing and conducting, directed by Samuel Gardner. Mr. Gardner, it will be remembered, conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra several years ago in one of his own compositions. He was winner of the Pulitzer prize given by Columbia College and the Loeb prize for a symphonic poem given by the Institute of Musical Art. He was a pupil of Charles Martin Loeffler, Felix Winternitz and Fritz Kneisel, playing one season with the Kneisel Quartet.

The third instrument to be featured in these classes will be the 'cello, with Felix Salmond, English 'cellist, as teacher. These classes will be conducted as chamber-music ensembles. Applicants will be accorded the opportunity of playing duos, trios, quartets and quintets of standard musical literatures, with Mr. Salmond personally playing in and completing the figure. The classes will start July 1 and continue for five weeks.

Lazar Samoiloff, whose popularity as a vocal coach is attested to in New York by completely booked schedules during the winter, and whose class in San Francisco last summer was extended three weeks, will open the voice classes on June 8. Immediately at the termination of this course Mme. Julia Claussen will continue the classes, particularly featuring operatic coaching, in the preparation of parts vocally and the teachnique of the action. It will be recalled Mme. Claussen is one of the most versatile and valued members of the Metropolitan Opera.

Of interest to the general public as well as the musician is the engagement of W. J. Henderson, musical reviewer of the New York Sun, graduate of Princeton University, member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, associate editor of the Standard Dictionary, his list of published books include many on topics entirely outside of the realm of music. These talks will be made still more interesting by the presence of Mr. Salmond, Mme. Claussen, Samuel Gardner and Mr. Somoloff at each presentation.

Special arrangements have been made whereby each teacher will offer two scholarships, one for private lessons, one for the class series. These scholarships will be entirely competitive, with well-known local musicians and critics acting as judges.

—o—

Gantvoort to Lecture

The Zoellner Conservatory announces a series of ten lectures by Arnold J. Gantvoort on the history and appreciation of music. The lectures will be public, being held in the recital hall of the conservatory on consecutive Wednesday afternoons, from the 14th inst. to March 18 at 4 p.m.

Mr. Gantvoort, who heads the harmony department of the conservatory, enjoys a national prestige as an author and lecturer on musical subjects. He was appointed by the Secretary of State as an American delegate to the International Music Congress held in Rome, Italy. There he was chosen by the delegates to preside at several of the meetings of that international congress.

—o—

St. Olaf This Week

The two recitals of the St. Olaf Choir, Friday and Monday evening, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will be delightful surprises to those who have not heard them. The choir consists of some sixty students, all memoers of the St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and this will be their first trip to the Pacific Coast. Their success in the East and Middle West has been outstanding.

Dr. F. Melius Christianson, the director and leader, is a musical missionary. He has put into practice the choral ideals he had absorbed in the classes of Cantor Gustav Schreck, professor at the Leipzig Conservatory, and leader for many years of the celebrated Thomas Church Choir.

—o—

Schumann-Heink Coming

"Knowing how to live is the first essential in life," said Mme. Schumann-Heink, who will be heard in concert Thursday evening, the 15th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

"Knowing how and where to find happiness is the second. Work and its rewards are the greatest assets of one's life. If you can't find happiness in your work you probably won't be able to find it anywhere. To get close to the hearts of humanity you must have lived close to the heart of humanity, loved, laughed and suffered with humans."

Few artists in the history of music have been endowed with so many and such varied attributes that win the audience as she has. Equally at home as a singer of songs or of operatic arias, the contralto gives the public the music it wants and at the same time upholds the high traditions of her art.

—o—

Huttman, "Pop" Concert Soloist

Next Sunday afternoon the Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, resumes the series of popular concerts, which were interrupted by the holiday season.

For this sixth "Pop" concert Mr. Rothwell has chosen an appealing program, and the soloist will be Frederick Hu'tman, the American tenor. Mr. Huttman's name is a household word among opera lovers in Germany, where for eleven years he was the leading tenor of the Royal Opera.

The complete program is:

Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Frederick Huttman.
Tone Poem, "Don Juan" ..... Strauss
Russian Folk Songs ..... Liadow
Eight movements.
"Siegmund's Love Song," from "Die Walkure" ..... Wagner
Frederick Huttman.
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah" ..... Saint-Saens
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube" ..... Strauss

—o—

Mirovitch in Brahms Quintet

The Los Angeles Chamber Music Society has engaged Alfred Mirovitch, pianist, to play the Brahms Quintet with the Philharmonic Quartet, at the next concert of the organization at the Biltmore Friday afternoon. This will be the first appearance of Mr. Mirovitch in California after his arrival from New York and eastern cities. He is one of the great pianists of the day and his appearance with the Chamber Music Society enhances greatly the prestige of that organization.

The program Friday will open with the Dvorak Quartet in E-flat major, Op. 51. Then follows the Debussy "Andantino." All programs of this society begin promptly at 3 o'clock in the music room of the Biltmore. Mr. Mirovitch will play a recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 26th inst., under the auspices of the Italian Club, by arrangement with Merle Armitage.

—o—

Conlin Sings Today

Joseph Conlin, American tenor, in his concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon, will feature songs by four Los Angeles composers. Mr. Conlin will sing "Sweet Briar Rose," by Ada Woodward Fisher; "The Doe-Skin Blanket," by Cadman; "Were I," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Sweet Hour," by Vera L. Gay.

Mr. Conlin has enjoyed a very busy holiday season in Los Angeles. Mr. Conlin was the tenor soloist at the St. Vincent's Church for the Christmas and New Year's services. Mr. Conlin will also sing a concert for the Catholic Women's Club at their clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon, the 7th inst.

—o—

Dunning System Recital

Miss Isobel Tone, piano teacher and exponent of the Dunning system for beginners, gave a musicale at her new studio at 626 South Catalina street a short time ago. About forty-five students participated. Students who had studied only three months showed remarkable progress in sight reading adn chord building, while those who had studied a year were able to modulate from key to key, and to transpose pieces into different keys. Miss Tone is forming a new class for beginners at the present time.

—o—

Arranges Gamut Program

Charles Pemberton, violinist, will have charge of the Gamut program which takes place Wednesday evening. Mme. Tosca Tolces, pianist, who made a brilliant success at her appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra, will play. Senor Nicasio Jurado, Spanish violinist, pupil of Sarasate and Sevcik, will be heard. Blanche McTavish, a contralto of unusual ability, will sing, and A. J. Kisselburgh's splendid baritone is to be heard. Selwyn L. Harris, tenor, will make his bow at the Gamut Club. An interesting personality from the land of Tagore—Swami Lognanda—will give a short talk.

—o—

Shawn to Speak

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Three Arts Club, 987 Magnolia avenue, Ted Shawn will speak on "The History of the Dance." Mrs. George Fishburn will be the hostess. Next Sunday "The New Museum" will be discussed by Dr. William Alanson Bryan.

—o—

Ellis Professional Students

Prof. and Marquis Ellis, vocal teachers, have coached and launched into successful vaudeville careers, the Hoffmanns, in "A Musical Romance," Teal and Montgomery in "Love on Time," and Marie Santro, solo dancer with the Marjon Dancers, on Ackerman-Harris time.

—o—

Church Concert

The first musical service in the new St. John's Church, West Adams and Figueroa streets, will be given this evening. The choir will sing Parker's Epiphany cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," under the direction of Dr. Roland Diggle, organist and choirmaster.

The organ in the new church is a Skinner, the first in Los Angeles, and one of the most beautiful organs in Southern California. Dr. Diggle will give a short recital beginning at 7:15 p.m.

—o—

Music League

The Los Angeles Music League is the new home of the organization known till recently as the Los Angeles Music Federation. The change has been made partly because the former name confused in some instances with the Music Teachers' Federation.

This league furnished all the bands for the Mulholland High Way festival held December 27, and provided Christmas carrollers for many shut-ins at the Golden State Hospital, the French Hospital, in the wards at Sawtelle and also for the Salvation Army party to 1500 children.

The Los Angeles Music League will give a luncheon February 5 at the Biltmore. A program of merit has been arranged, and Otto Kahn of New York City will probably be one of the speakers.

—o—

Methodist Orchestra Concert

The forty-piece orchestra of the First Methodist Church, under the direction of Irving G. Ulmer, will give its fourth concert of the season at the church on Tuesday evening. Nell Lockwood, contralto, will sing, and Arthur Blakeley, organist, will present a quartet which he has composed. It is written for two violins, 'cello and piano. Compositions by Beethoven, Gounod, Mendelssohn, Wagner and others of note will be performed.

—o—

Saturday Evening Musicales

The Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts, Hollywood Boulevard and Western avenue, is inaugurating a Saturday evening artist's course. The first program will be given the 24th inst., when Frances Mae Martin, pianist-composer, will be heard. Mrs. Martin will be assisted by Ruth Mae Shaffner, soprano, who will sing a number of Mrs. Martin's compositions, which have attracted wide attention. Mrs. Martin will play the Grieg Concerto and compositions by Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Scriabin.

The second program, February 7, will be played by Lizeta Kalova, violinist, who will open her program with the Nedbal Sonata, which is new here, with May MacDonald Hope at the piano. For the remainder of the program Alexander Kosloff will accompany Mme. Kalova, who will perform a Wieniawski Concerto and miscellaneous numbers.

The third program, scheduled for March 7, will be given by Edith Lillian Clark, pianist, and Rose Victoria Johnson, coloratura, with William Hullinger, flutist, assisting Mrs. Johnson.

Margel Gluck, violinist, with Jean Galeron, reader of French verse, will also be heard, and a number of other artists of prominence are now being booked to complete the remainder of the series.

MacDOWELL CLASSES OPEN HERE THIS WEEK

Two parallel courses in the interpretation of Edward MacDowell's piano music by Mrs. MacDowell will open Monday, 10 a.m., and Tuesday, 3 p.m., at the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts, 462 North Western avenue.

Four sessions will be held of two hours, each playing student to perform at each class meeting. The course is purely interpretative, not devoted to technique, and should prove fascinating as Mrs. MacDowell was the pupil of her illustrious husband. Listeners will likewise be in attendance.

MITZI IS VERSATILE

Star Can Do Prosaic Things as Well as Amuse Audiences

Making audiences laugh is not the only accomplishment possessed by little Mitzi, who is starring this year in "The Magic Ring." In fact, this popular little lady can do a number of useful things and do them well.

She can cultivate a garden, paint a house, shingle a roof and bake a pie. And she can also weave some of the most wonderful tapestry an art collector ever cast an envious eye upon. And little Miss Mitzi is son.. collector herself. In her home at Fedney Farms, New York, the tiny star has one of the finest collections of tapestries and antique furniture found in this country outside of the museums and private collections of millionaires. Each year Mitzi weaves at least one marvelous piece of tapestry—and buys many others.

Mitzi will appear at the Biltmore Theater in "The Magic Ring" on Monday, the 19th inst., for a two weeks' engagement.

DANCERS IN VAUDEVILLE

The Ruth sisters, dancers developed by Ernest Belcher, are playing Pantages time.

Of Importance in the Development of the Musician's Are



St Olaf Choir



Frederick Huttman, Tenor, Soloist with Orchestra



Alfred Mirovitch, Pianist



Rena MacDonald, Associate Manager

ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

Frances E. Wagner, lyric writer, received a tribute from Leopold Auer, celebrated violin teacher, the master expressing great interest in Mrs. Wagner's "Thanksgiving Poem." Mrs. Wagner is now writing a poem to a Beethoven sonata, and other works.

Ethel Ransome, teacher of pantomime and dramatic art, gave a recital last week at the Sommetset in Hollywood. Miss Ransome wore a costume of the seventeenth century, and gave a scene from Sheridan's "School of Scandal," taking the parts of Sir Peter and Lady Teazle. This clever English comedy requires clever handling, and as Lady Teazle, this English actress is piquant, and her voice is very musical. The students did most artistic work in their several acts.

Harold Swartz, sculptor and teacher of sculpture at the Otis Art Institute, will give lectures on "Art and its Relation to Drama" at various affairs this winter.

Cruise on Yacht Brought Actor to Film Career

Of the young leading men on the screen, there are few who have come into more favor within the last two years than Malcolm McGregor. At Yale, he was a student in dramatic art, intending to seek a stage career, but by a peculiar turn of events, was turned to the silver-sheet.

As a graduation present from one of his classmates, Carlton Earl Miller of San Francisco, owner of the sloop yacht Athene, invited Malcolm to accompany him on a cruise from New London, Ct., to Los Angeles, via the Panama Canal. The invitation was accepted and they set sail on October 26, 1914, with a crew of twelve men, and arrived in San Diego on January 9, 1915, after making stops along the Atlantic Coast at Colon and Acapulco, Mex.

Arriving in Los Angeles, Mr. McGregor allowed the party to continue on to the northern city, while he stayed behind to make himself acquainted with the casting directors on the various producing lots. Being a particularly good type, it was not long before he made his presence felt, and by continual hard work, study and strict attention to his art, has advanced himself from a lowly extra to an enviable place in the cinema profession. McGregor will be seen this week in "Smoldering Fires," at the Forum Theater, in which he plays opposite Pauline Frederick.

STAGE ACTOR ON SCREEN

Arthur Lubin has yielded to the siren call of the screen and is signed for featured roles in two pictures, one of which is the adaptation of Molnar's "Fashions for Men," under the direction of John Stahl.

WESTERN HEAVY IN IT

Jack Pratt, western heavy, was picked for a French type of 1890 in "The Phantom of the Opera," Universal's new production, adding to a long list of strange castings for the spectacle.

New Ensemble is Formed by Famed Artists

Harold Bauer has been the guiding spirit in the formation of a new chamber music group, the personnel of which is made up of four distinguished soloists, each preeminent in his field. Bauer himself is the pianist, Bronislaw Huberman, violinist; Felix Salmond, 'cellist, and Lionel Tertis, violinist. This quartet of musical celebrities will go on tour this month and should create considerable interest as it permits the introduction of much new musical literature, with which most audiences are unfamiliar.

Bauer should be the busiest of pianists during this season. Besides the quartet engagements, he is booked to give more than fifty piano recitals as well as a regular tour of the country and numerous appearances as soloist with symphony orchestras and the recording of his playing. He has played this season with the Beethoven Association in New York, of which he is founder and president. At the same time he retains his post of teacher at the Institute of Musical Art in the same city. During the summer Bauer became an American citizen. He is a native of England.

SCHOOL WILL BEGIN SEVERAL NEW CLASSES

The registration for the kindergarten normal class of the Nature Music School will take place from Monday to Friday of this week. The six months' course will include a fundamental training in kindergarten and primary work, and will equip a teacher as an assistant instructor. It is the plan of the Nature Music School to prepare teachers to place in the kindergarten schools which will be opened in the fall.

Mrs. Falconer, the director, is also preparing to open two beginning nature music training classes during the first week in January. A demonstration of the nature music course will be given on Monday and Wednesday mornings, at 10:30. New classes in dramatics, music and dancing, will open next Saturday. The Saturday mornings of music, story-telling, dramatics and dancing have proved unusually attractive.

The new semester of the Nature Music model kindergarten opens Monday, the 11th inst. Registration will take place this week. The kindergarten course includes French, dancing, piano and Irish harp, as well as kindergarten and first-grade work.

DRAMATIC READER TO APPEAR FREQUENTLY

Mrs. Malvina Dunn, whose interpretations of Browning and Austin Dobson have compelled much attention, is planning an extensive program of readings during the coming season. Mrs. Dunn, who is a pupil of Lucy Feagin of New York City, will be remembered for her programs at the Ambassador Hotel a short while ago, and at a reception sponsored by the Assistance League in Hollywood.

Mrs. Dunn displays a rare understanding of vehicles by which she entertains her audiences. In addition to her regular classes of instruction at her studio at 6075 Franklin avenue, Hollywood, Mrs. Dunn has affiliated herself with several of the larger private schools.

The 12th inst. Mrs. Dunn will give a reading of the poems of Robert Browning at the MacDougal Club.

Music :: Art :: Drama :: Dancing

Voice

ROLAND PAUL TEACHER OF REPERTOIRE
TENOR EGAN THEATER BLDG. PHONE ATlantic 5500

Gertrude Childs Hunting
DRAMATIC SOPRANO
Available for Special Programs. 605 S. Wilton Place.

Selwyn L. Harris CONCERT TENOR TEACHER OF SINGING
of New York City Studio—344 Music Art Bldg. Mondays and Thursdays. NO CHARGE FOR VOICE TRIAL

Bertha Vaughn VOICE Homer Grunn PIANO
Studios, 808 So. Broadway. Phone 871020.
Res. DUnkirk 2330. Students prepared for public appearance.

MAESTRO MORANDO Vocal Pedagogue
Endorsed by DE LUCA, STRACCIARI, LEOPOLD GODOWSKY, Etc.
Now located Studio at Birkel Music Company.

John Smallman
BARITONE
Mr. Smallman announces that he will be unable to accept more voice students until June. Studio 303-4 So. Cal. Music Bldg. VIVIAN BRAIN, Secretary.

EDMUND J. MYER, New York VOICE SPECIALIST COACHING
HELEN ETHEL MYER, Assistant
Studio 301 So. Coronado DUnkirk

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
Piano, Voice, Violin, Harmony and all Orchestral Instruments
606 MAJESTIC THEATER BLDG. Phone TUcker 5000.
DR. EUGENE E. DAVIS, President

CHARLES Teacher of Voice BOWES RUTH L. Operatic Art Coaching
Studio 446 S. Grand View St. Tel. 554-646

BEVANI TEACHER OF SINGING
808 SO. BROADWAY

ARTHUR ALEXANDER
will accept pupils in the Art of Singing at his Studios in the Guaranty Bldg.
1044 South Hope St. VAndike 9182.
For appointments address Frances June Burnett.

Piano and Organ

BLANCHE ST. JOHN BAKER
Outstanding results obtained by pupils include A. T. C. M. Gold Medal (1921) and Gold Medal and Grand Challenge Cup for advanced piano pupils, Music Festival (1923). Residence Studio, 1113 Victoria Ave. KIngsley 3

PHILLIP TRONITZ
NORWEGIAN CONCERT PIANIST AND PEDAGOGUE
Studios 615-16 So. California Music Bldg. TRinity 6

ABBY DE AVIRETT
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studios: Suite 905 So. Cal. Music Bldg. Los Angeles—Wednesdays. 240 Junipero Ave. 319-458, Long Beach.

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
601 South Hobart Blvd. Tels. 56616 or 56729
Piano Theory History Normal Training Violin

Dancing

WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE
Individual Instructors for Ladies and Gentlemen
We Guarantee to Teach Any One to Dance Who Can Walk
Teaching Dancing Is Our Business
AT WILSON'S MODERN DANCE STUDIO
Sut. Hill and Olive Sts.
Private lessons 10c every day from morning till midnight
No Appointment Necessary at Wilson's
Orchestra Daily. 417 W. 6th St.

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING
CLASS AND PRIVATE INSTRUCTION
For Adults and Children
1340 S. Hobart Blvd. DRexel 5

Randolph School of Dancing
All Forms of Stage, Ballet and Social Dancing for Adults and Children
direction of Corinne Engler, premier dancer. Assistance special attention to women on Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2121 West 16th Street. DRexel 6

McADAM NORMAL SOCIAL and PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL of DANCING
Over 250 Teachers, and Professionals have been trained
CHILDREN'S WORK A SPECIALTY. Classes in Ball Room, Ballet, Tap, Interpretative, Classic, Acrobatic, Soft Shoe, Character, Fancy, Folk and Musical Comedy.
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS GRAND BALLET. Presenting 120 CHILDREN. Studios open all day.
101 Music-Art Bldg., 232 S. Hill. TRinity 8138. French School—Ballet Technique

839 South Grand Avenue Theodore Kosloff Studios Imperial Russian Ballet School

NORMA GOULD Pavlowa Classic Dancer of the Ballet 449 S. Western Ave. Tel. HEmpstead 5

DENISHAWN THE RUTH ST. DENIS AND SHAWN SCHOOL OF DANCE AND ALLIED ARTS LOS ANGELES BRANCH
Hazel Lee Evans, Director
932 S. Grand Ave. Phone VAndike 2882. Main Studio, 327 W. 20th St., New York

Abbott Dancing Studio
Children's Fancy Dancing Class, Sat., 10:30 to 12. Tuition $3 month. Mon. and Thurs., 3:30 p.m. Classes in Toe Dancing for children and adults, classes limited to not over 10 in each class, 12 lessons for $10. 1344 Ionen Ave. Phone

PEARLE WALLACE
TOE, CLASSICAL, ORIENTAL, CHARACTER AND STUDIO BRANCHES OF THE BALLET. 1027 W. 7TH ST. Phone

Arnold Tamon Dance Studio
Premier Dancer & Asst. Ballet Master Grauman Theatre
1333 Georgia St. ATlantic 8365. Stage and Screen Dancer Assistant

ERNEST BELCHER'S CELESTE SCHOOL of BALLET
Ballet, Oriental, Slavic, Greek, Character, Tap, Musical Comedy
634 West 15th (Just off Figueroa) VAndike 1

MOORE-GAYNORE SCHOOL OF DANCING
Gertrude C. Moore Florence Gaynore
Late National Director of Denishawn Denishawn Teacher
Dancing of All Types
Ballroom Lessons by Appointment 2823 W. 7th. Fitzroy 2nd. Floor

Violin

BEN WHITMAN CONCERT VIOLINIST
Series Pupils Accepted
Available for Concert Engagements
Management Bessie A. Bowman
SUITE 714 SOUTH. CALIFORNIA BLDG. Los Angeles
Phone 310-569

THE ART OF "DEL CAMPO" IS ALL ITS OWN
New York Maestro and Coach
of Artistic Singers and Successful Teachers
STUDIO: 139 N. VERDUGO ST. Phone Glendale

Robert Martin Staples—Violin
Pianists coached in ensemble, playing and accompanying. Appointments
Phone VAndike 1181. 338 Music-Arts Bldg.

Concerts

LOS ANGELES TRIO Ninth Consecutive Season
MAY MacDONALD HOPE Pianiste and Founder
MUSIC-ART STUDIO BLDG. PHONE VA. 1181 SYLVAIN NOACK Violinist ELSA

Harp

BARBARA TAYLOR KIERULFF
Harpiste and Teacher
Leaving on Santa Fe Concert Trip to Chicago—on January 5th, with the Duncan Co.
HE. 8078. 132 N. WILTON PLACE

Music and Art Schools

Pantomime and Dramatic Art
Under direction Miss Esther Ransome
DANCING — MISS FLORENCE GILLETTE
Limited class instruction. Day and evening classes.
6913 FRANKLIN AVE. Tel. HEmpstead 4161.

Marta Oatman School of the Theater
Affiliated with Thos. Wilkes Theaters
1519 South Figueroa St. ATlantic 1998.
STAGECRAFT
Under the direction of Dickson Morgan of the Majestic Theater.
Night Class Tuesday and Friday Evenings, Jan. 6th.
New Drama Class Begins January 12.

EGAN SCHOOL
Drama—Motion Picture—Music—Dancing. America's Foremost School of Drama. Established 23 years. Drama and its Allied Arts. Music and Dancing Taught in All Branches. Fifteen Recognized and Distinguished Teachers. Send for List of Successful Graduates. Egan Theater Bldg., 1324 S. Figueroa St. ATlantic 9061.

Zoellner Conservatory of Music
1250 Windsor Blvd. Fuller Bldg., 6318 Hollywood Blvd.
Los Angeles. Phone 768-246. Phone 559-147

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC
Now located in a new building with spacious studios and practice rooms.
Two-year credit. Diplomas and Degrees. Catalog sent on request. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—COLLEGE OF MUSIC. 3061 South Grand Ave., at West Adams.

PAUL GERSON SCHOOL
America's greatest School for the Screen and Stage. Twenty-fifth year. 1400 Graduates. Six months' graduating course. Day and evening courses. Children's Classes. Dancing Classes. Call or write, THE PAUL GERSON SCHOOL, Hollywood Blvd. and Orange St., Hollywood. Telephone HEmpstead 6077.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL
NORMAL KINDERGARTEN CLASS
Registration—January 5th to 10th
—For Information—
MAUD MESERVE FALCONER
1120 Grand View Street. Phone 53326.

MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING
California's Most Exclusive School of Expression. Expert Preparation for Stage and Screen. New Classes in Drama Begin in January, for Adults and Children—Evening and Day. Affiliated with Spencer's School of Dancing.
1923 Wilshire Boulevard. Vaudeville Acts Written and Combed. Phone 336-031

EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION
730 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. New Term Jan. 3rd.
"The School That Is Different"
E. M. S. Labadie, 4236-W Glendale
Public speaking, drama, piano, dance.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE ECCENTRICITY OF BEAUTY

Burington Tells With Humor and Insight the Story of Lady Hamilton, Who Charmed All Comers, Including the Hero of the Mediterranean

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

...LADY, A Romance of ... Hamilton. By E. ... Book Mead & Co., New ...

...is another of E. Barrington's ...historical, half-mocking ...ntly diverting tales of "real" ... In this case it is the love- ...Hamilton, who is revealed ...ll of beauty and charm and ...ull folly for the delecta- ...of the novel-reading public.

...ch clinging and unassum- ...Hart, who was so mock ...ble and anxious to please, ...e those shabby days when ...Charles Greville took her ...into the pose of the dull hours a ...ily burst into full bloom ...the sunshine and then the ...of Sir William Hamilton in ...ful fury with all the scenery ...rgeries.

...ly, disturbed only now ...ue by an outburst of tem- ...revealed the shoulder- ...within; her shrewdness in ...all that might offend ...at last she felt her ...ish ground; her restraint ...was as wife of the ...ador at Naples, and ...her beauty, that won ...as well as men to her ad- ...those are all re- ...with height, humor, charm ...ing beauty the Au- ...ites eloquently: "Indeed, ...a story of the ocean of ...ust be the breeze, of ...e be described?" ...Barrington has given her as ...arm, arch chin turned over ...ve eyes and mirthful ...fallen deliciously to each ...the happy fauns sup- ...ed sight. Yet again— ...a ruined passion, ...a noble height with ...ading red of enchant- ...sending her spell in her ...and hearts; or a reading ...poetic, robed from ...ose in streaming auburn ...other into gold at the ten- ... Yet no pic- ...ll was as lovely as ...beauty is added her ...ation," her lovely sing- ...and her amiability, so ...it is little won- ...Cavaille were her ...and her queenly ...coach with ...authentic queen. As ...Duchess of Sandwich, ...friend of the Queen of ...was the sister of Ma- ...she played her part ...and, it until the plot be- ...fast, beautifully. ...Helena, here of the ...young impression- ...on, or as our au- ...love to think. Of the ...there lives between these ...of the final overdowing ...as notorious as they ...we are told with ...not without bias. ...Barrington holds a ...Nelson, the injured ...As to whether ...beauty, mag- ...overpowering am- ...concerned in the per- ...her lady carry with ...mortal trans- ...world decide, each ...to his light. At any ...that beauty and ...in this novel, is ...and pondering.

...ng of the Theater. By ... The Macmillan ...readable book, full ...touches, that pre- ...amusement and ...keenly observed group ...all more or less con- ...in the play- ...Millard, a British ...is mostly American ...how he came to ...get a job on a news- ...into a Greenwich ...theater, wrote ...play, which ...and so entered ...and nerve-wracking ...wright, is told with ...of vivid pictures ...not unlike those ...of stage life, ...such as to be of ...interesting ...of Peter, who ...discovering that ...Marguerite, who ...musical movement ...York seeking a ...Here he loved ...as life ...in the end he

Sea Sagas of the Days of the Windjammer



A SPRIGHTLY LAD

I am a brisk and sprightly lad,
But just come home from sea, sir.
Of all the lives I ever led,
A sailor's life for me, sir.

Yeo, yeo, yeo,
Whilst the boatswain pipes all hands,
With a yeo, yeo, yeo!

What girl but loves the merry tar,
We o'er the ocean roam, sir,
In every clime we find a port,
In every port a home, sir.

Yeo, yeo, yeo,
Whilst the boatswain pipes all hands,
With a yeo, yeo, yeo!

ONE DAY MORE

Only one day more, my Johnny,
One more day?
Oh, rock and roll me over,
Only one more day!

Oh, don't you hear the old man roaring?
One more day?
Oh, don't you hear the pilot bawling?
Only one more day!

Can't you hear those gels a-calling?
One more day?
Oh, can't you hear that capstan pawling?
Only one more day!

Then put on your long-tailed blue, my Johnny,
One more day?
For your pay is nearly due, Johnny,
Only one more day!

[Woodcuts by Edward A. Wilson from "Iron Men and Wooden Ships"]

THE CHANTY'S TRADITION

"While a sailing ship may be regarded by a theorist as a mechanism, the actual fact is that ships under sail and steered by men are not machines at all, but sentient beings of which the master, the seamen, the master, and sails and cordage are organs of a living whole. In more than a merely fanciful sense the winds of heaven blow into her the breath of life," says William McFee in the preface to "Iron Men and Wooden Ships." Her very sounds and complainings are widely divergent from the sounds of machinery; the moods she inspires, the affections and hatreds, lie in the regions of human society and polity; and the edifice of fond and fantastic legends that has been built up around the central phenomenon of the sailing ship and her crew stands alone in the world today as a remarkable survival of those accretions once common to every guild and craft, from soldier to magician.

"And so there is a very real and valuable reason for collecting those sea songs which are the sailor's expression of himself; his contribution to art, which is only 'artless' because it is unconscious and the pure revelation of untutored souls. A true chanty is as authentic as a saga, and like a saga it is composed independent of the written word; it is handed on from one votary to another like a prophecy, a legend, or a tradition."

RECENT BOOKS

EFFICIENCY IN HADES. By Robert B. Vale. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

James P. MacDonald, efficiency engineer, late of New York and Aberdeen, regretfully finds that hell is best paved with good intentions.

"As cock-sure as a millionaire at 30, Mr. MacDonald arrives in the nether region on a balmy Plutonian morn. Warm breezes tell of the breaking up of winter. Joyous shouts re-echo from a near-by glen, 'where a group of juvenile devils in wild abandon hurled toasting forks at terrified, fleeting sinners.'"

Mr. MacDonald is perplexed. He finds Hades made up of a lot of inferior hells. To put it plainly, as Mr. Vale does, "a cheap and run-down sort of hell; an over-advertised place filled with confusion and suffering from poor management."

"What it needs is system," muses Mr. MacDonald, and to muse with him is to act. He goes right up to the front office and has it out with the chief. Thereafter the poor, confused sinners have what might be best described as a h— of a time. Instead of having the minor devils chase sinners on foot, he mounts them on motorcycles. This eventually leads to Mr. MacDonald's one mistake. He finds the roads in Hades nearly as bad as some of Los Angeles' city streets. How chase sinners on motorcycles when the gas company is forever tearing up the streets? How, indeed? So Mr. MacDonald has them all laid down substantially, with the service connections all in, and to make it a workmanlike job he tops them off with asphalt. Comes a warm day, with the mercury climbing out of the tubs to sit in the shade, and Mr. MacDonald downcast? He is not.

"The highest indorsement efficiency can get is to have Hell reject it," he says.

THE COLUMBIA UNVEILED. By M. J. Lorraine. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

This book, written by a civil engineer, recounts the author's experiences, describes in detail a trip made by the author alone in a rowboat from the source of the Columbia River to its mouth. He did this in his sixty-eighth year, after having built his own boat at the headwaters of the river. It is explained on the foreword that, so far as known, only one other man ever made this trip.

In a way the book is a log of the 1264-mile voyage, prefaced by the account of the preparations made for the trip. Thus a wealth of facts is here recorded, valuable to those interested in the Columbia, its history, and character and the country through which it flows.

"The Columbia Unveiled" is profusely illustrated with 113 views of the scenic river, together with three maps prepared by the author.

LAZARILLO OF TORMES. His life, fortunes, misadventures. Translated by Mariano J. Lorente. John W. Luce & Co., Boston.

One of the first, if not the first, of the picaresque novels, reissued as a companion volume, in quarto form on especially made Flemish paper, to "Marie: A Book of Love," by Peter Nansen; "Casanova" an appreciation by Havelock Ellis, with excerpts from the memoirs; and "London Nights," by Arthur Symons. Later on, we are promised in the same form, "The Mutiny of the Bounty," prepared from original documents, with maps and charts.

"The picaro is a young fellow of low extraction," the translator says in the introduction. "Heredity and environment tend to make a criminal out of him, but he is saved from utter degradation by his lack of ambition and by his wit. Instead of a vulgar criminal, he becomes a genial parasite."

The unknown author of "Lazarillo of Tormes" has made his hero all of this. He becomes the companion of a blind man at an early age, knows hunger and other privations, but always keeps his eye on the main chance. As a result, we bid leave of him, after a host of minor adventures, as a married man who is prospering by his wit. But he is not too prosperous, for the picaro always is willing to loaf and invite his soul, early and late, or to just loaf and let his soul go hang.

JIBBY JONES AND THE ALLIGATOR. The Story of the Young Alligator-Hunters of the Upper Mississippi Valley. By Ellis Parker Butler. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Another Jibby Jones story. In this we fellow the adventures of Jibby and his gang. It so happens that Jibby's great-great ancestor was supposed to have been at Valley Forge with George Washington. The Father of his Country is supposed to have complimented said ancestor on his aristocratic nose and patriotic heart. This tradition is one of the family heirlooms and Jibby is a true son of the family.

The discovery by one of the gang of an alligator in the sluggish old Mississippi is the motif for a series of hardy adventurings on the part of the gang. It's an amusing yarn for boys and up to Mr. Butler's usual standard.

If the author would organize a gang with an energetic leader like Jibby and make a foray on his publishers with the intent of murdering their blurb artist, it would be a creditable enterprise. The book is "blurbed" as "kin to Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn," all of which is ridiculous, to which we are sure that Mr. Butler will agree.

AUNT SAL

Coppery, snake-bright
Bells of the bear-corn
Tremble their wine-spotted
Delicate blooms by her doorsill.

There, in the silences—
Graning her red-kerchief
Head from the halo-poked
Glimmering arc of her spinning-wheel—

Crinkly she puckers her
Cheek like a dried quince,
Squinting the far-away
Smile of a sun-wizzened sibyl.
—[Percy MacKaye in January Yale Review.

NAVAJOS IN THE "BAD LANDS"

BY A. PAGE COOPER

If a cliff dweller in our congested cities were told that there were hundreds of square miles in the United States which have never been entered by a white man, he would be incredulous; lands where not even an Indian can live and few animals. This little-known country is situated east of the Colorado River with the boundary line between Arizona and Utah crossing it like an equator. Navajo Mountain, an isolated giant monolith, 10,400 feet high, is its hub, the Rainbow Bridge, its jeweled center. Rainbow Bridge is a graceful natural arch, so high that the Capitol at Washington could be easily placed under it. Beautiful from whatever angle it is viewed, it rises from among vivid rocks, delicate wild orchids, yucca and exquisite cacti. Charles L. Bernheimer has visited Rainbow Bridge and explored the surrounding "Bad Lands" with a pack-train each year since 1921. The trips have been full of hazards, lost trails, trails to be blasted, treacherous climbs, unforeseen accidents and countless inconveniences which but served to develop the ingenuity of the explorers. The oatmeal poultice that was used instead of linseed when one of the party stumbled into quicksand and developed blood poisoning in extricating himself and the black stocking that effected a time exposure when the shutter of a kodak refused to work are but two of the expedients that Mr. Bernheimer tells about in his account of these explorations, "Rainbow Bridge" (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

Mr. Bernheimer found the nomadic Navajo Indians who roamed about Rainbow Bridge country a colorful tribe, governed by age-old legends and superstitions. On the 1922 expedition one of the Indians in the party saddled a mule to ride a short distance. He failed to use a tail strap or take the precaution of tightening the front strap holding the saddle in place, a measure always necessary as mules are built wedge-shape, the front part of their bodies being narrower than their rear. On a sharp decline the saddle slipped forward, throwing the Indian's weight on the mule's neck. The mule, as mules do, kicked and threw his rider. The Indian was brought back to camp with ankle and wrist badly swollen and a large black spot on his back. He was treated with compresses and left on a cot. A little later, the men discovered him completely covered with a messy sauce. Left alone, he had crawled into a bush of poisonous jimson weed, dug it out, masticated it into pulp and then applied it to his bruises. He was a filthy-looking object, but contented in the belief that he was effecting a certain cure.

At another time a huge Navajo stalked into the house of Mr. Bernheimer's guide. He stood silently before the company for a few moments, then began to converse with the hostess in the soft, melodious Navajo tongue of slow, measured cadences. She left the room, but soon returned with a woolen blanket, a leather moccasin and a wooden arrow. With his knife, the Indian severed a strand from the blanket, a fringe from the moccasin and a chip of wood from the arrow, then without a single word of thanks or leave-taking, he strode from the room.

The hostess explained that the Indian was a medicine man who was seeking a cure for a squaw of his tribe. He had been in quest of some objects of Piute origin as the stricken woman was of that tribe. With the bit of wool, which he had taken from the blanket, the moccasin fringe and the chip of wood, he planned to compound a medicine to cure his patient of fatal tuberculosis.

The "sweat houses" of the Navajos were a common sight on the trails, some of them built neatly in the sides of canyons. A small, square-topped entrance leads into a low-ceilinged chamber about six or eight feet square. The Indian places within it heated stones and sometimes jars filled with steaming water and closes the entrance with a blanket. In this heated place he remains for hours at a time to emerge at last with a bleached skin. It is his equivalent for a Turkish bath.

The Navajo offers a stringent, but withal humorous, solution of the mother-in-law problem. He minimizes the danger of her making domestic trouble by proclaiming through his leaders and his medicine men that, if she would preserve the eyesight of her daughter's husband, she must never visit the new home except in the absence of the son-in-law.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Harcourt, Brace & Co. announce the sixth printing of Laurence Stallings's post-war novel, "Plumes." Mr. Stallings is the literary editor of the New York World, and with Maxwell Anderson, also of the World, he is one of the authors of the successful and much-discussed war play, "What Price Glory?"

Philip Guedalla, the active author of "A Gallery and Supers and Supermen," which Putnams issued recently, has completed the manuscript of "Lord Palmerston," which will be published in the spring. Following this, he has turned his attention to the American scene and is at work on a volume called "Fathers of the American Revolution," which deals with George III, George Washington, Lafayette and others.

Halide Edib Hanum, author of "The Shirt of Flame" (Duffield,) is not only the foremost woman of Turkey today, but a great leader besides, who blazed the way to a new nationalism side by side with Kemal Pasha. Born in Constantinople, she was sent as a child to the American College for Girls, and was the first Turkish girl to receive a B. A. degree. During the Great War she repaid her alma mater by preventing the Germans from taking over the American College for a hospital. At 12 she translated an American book into Turkish, and by 1908 was recognized as the leading poet and novelist of Turkey. She was the first woman to appear unveiled in public, and during the World War established a chain of schools for women, an unheard of departure for that country. A trusted counselor of the new government, she organized the first Ministry of Education.

E. P. Dutton & Co. publish "My Duel With the Vatican," Alfred Loisy's poignant record of the long struggle of an intellectual and fine-natured Frenchman in the Roman Catholic priesthood to reconcile his loyalty to the church he loved and longed to see an ideal institution with his keen sense of scientific and historic truth. He was finally excommunicated. Since 1908 he has held the high position in educational and intellectual France of professor of history of religion in the College de France.

Louis Untermeyer, poet, returned from a year of travel on the Continent, has recently been working on a translation of the short stories of a German writer, Gottfried Keller, which will be published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., next fall under the title of "The Fat of the Cat and Other Stories."

The British sense of humor is not as completely lacking as tradition would have us believe. Ian Hay Beith in his new volume, "The Shallow End," takes a sly poke at British and American foibles. His essays on London night life and the working of prohibition in New York should give as much pleasure to the American public as to the English. Maj. Beith writes to his publishers, Houghton Mifflin Company: "I hope to hear soon that 'The Shallow End' has been successfully launched. It is doing very well here, and has been the best seller in the fiction class for the last three weeks."

History, once regarded as a pageant of kings and queens or a tale of "old unhappy far-off things and battles long ago," has now come to mean something more intimate, in fact, nothing less than the record of the daily life and common thought of ordinary men and women. It is in this spirit that Mary Coate has approached the seventeenth century in the book, "Social Life in Stuart England," published by Appleton. The seventeenth century was a constructive period, a time of hot controversy and amazing interest. Miss Coate in extensive research has brought to light much new material, and her graphic pen raises before our eyes the living people of that past age, the squire, the parson, the seaman, the soldier, the beggar, the beadle, the children, the women, and all the rest.

(Continued on Page 35, Column 1)

IRON MEN AND WOODEN SHIPS

A Group of Books Dealing With the Songs and Doings of That Rabelaisian Crew of Rough and Ready Fellows Who Follow the Sea

BY THOMAS F. FORD

IRON MEN AND WOODEN SHIPS. Deep Sea Chanties. Edited by Frank Shay. Decorations and Woodcuts by Edward A. Wilson. Introduction by William McFee. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

ROLL AND GO. Songs of American Sailormen. Compiled by Joanna C. Colcord. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS. By Irvin Anthony. The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia.

A BOOK OF FAMOUS SHIPS. By C. Fox Smith. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

THE STORY OF THE SEAMEN. By John Forsythe Meigs. J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

The number of books appearing within the last few years dealing with ships and the sea might lead one to think that there is some unseen force in the background urging the publishers to put out books that deal with seafaring matters. When Edward N. Hurley was chairman of the United States Shipping Board he made the statement that if this country was to succeed in once more taking its place as one of the leaders in matters maritime, the people of the country would have to become "ship-minded." In the rich offering of books on the sea, which the publishers are placing before us lies one excellent means to the end so eloquently advocated by Mr. Hurley.

It might with some show of truth be said that when the prairie schooner came in the ocean schooner went out, for up to the period of the Civil War the United States had been for a long period undoubted mistress of the seas, at least in the matter of cargo carrying. The great fleet of American clipper ships had shown their heels to the ships of all the nations, particularly in the China trade. But when the great trek inland via the prairie schooner began, we, as a nation, lost interest in the sea and turned our attention to railroad building and land speculation, opening of mines and developing the vast and fertile reaches of the West and Middle West.

Just recently there has appeared a number of books dealing with sailors, ships and the sea. Among these are "Iron Men and Wooden Ships," deep-sea chanties edited by Frank Shay; "Roll and Go," songs of American sailormen, compiled by Joanna C. Colcord; "Down to the Sea in Ships," by Irvin Anthony, an interesting account of the men and ships of all times and climes; "A Book of Famous Ships," by C. Fox Smith, dealing with the famous clipper-ship era; "The Story of the Seaman," by John Foster Meigs, an account of the ships and appliances of seafarers and of ships from the earliest times to date.

"Iron Men and Wooden Ships" is a collection of deep-sea chanties, being the songs of sailormen in which they reveal themselves for the rough and ready, bold and Rabelaisian crew that they were. The book is very appropriately dedicated to John Silver, Midshipman Easy and Tom Bowling, that blessed trinity of imaginary characters who so perfectly represent and embody the romance and adventure of the sea.

The title of this collection, "Iron Men and Wooden Ships," is indeed a happy one. Iron men they were who sailed those wooden ships of yesterday. That the scoffer cynically inverts the phrase, when discussing the ships and sailors of today, making it "wooden men and iron ships," is probably unjustifiable. At least, it has angered Mr. McFee, who writes the excellent foreword to this book, and causes him to take up the cudgels for his shipmates.

There is ample room for doubt as to the validity of Mr. McFee's contention. The sailorman of old was a robustous and romantic fellow. He was simple, naive and carefree. He clung to his calling in times when his treatment was inhuman. But he was a tough fellow. He drank hard, worked hard, loved hard and died hard. He was always being worsted by landlubbers when on shore and manhandled by mates and skippers when at sea, but in spite of all, in his own uncouth way, he loved the life and stubbornly stuck to it.

There are three kinds of chanty, Mr. Shay explains, capstan chanties, used in warping or weighing anchor or hoisting sails; the halyard, or long-drag chanty, used at topsails and top-gallant sails; the sheet, tack and bowline chanties, more often known as short-drag chanties, used when the fore, main or cross-jack sheets were hauled aft and bowlines tautened and made fast.

One of the notable features of this book is its illustrations, a series of woodcuts by Edward A. Wilson, a few of which are reproduced on this page of The Times today.

"Roll and Go," the subtitle to which is "Songs of American Sailormen," compiled by Joanna C. Colcord, is an interesting collection of chanties or shanties, as they are here mostly called, with music. Many of these chanties appear in "Iron Men and Wooden Ships," but in this volume they are classified as follows: Short-drag Shanties; Halyard Shanties, Windlass or Captain Shanties and Forecastle Songs.

"Roll and Go" is also beautifully illustrated with cuts of the bark Harvard, built in 1879, the bark Cambridge, built before 1885; the packet ship Isaac Webb, built in 1856, the clipper ship Sea Witch, built in 1846, and a number of other types of famous ships of the era when the United States and Great Britain were competing for the carrying trade of the world.

The introduction to this book is a charming bit of historical writing in which a very interesting account of the origin and spirit of the chanty is given.

"Down to the Sea in Ships," by Irvin Anthony, is an intensely interesting volume of 250 odd pages, profusely illustrated and dealing with ships and sailors from the very dawn of history to the present time. A fine picture we get here of the sturdy sailormen of ancient days, and their stout but small craft that dared the winds and waves of the then known sea. The author has also caught the romance of the days when the ships of the merchant adventurers of England and the Netherlands and the galleons of old Spain set out upon their long and adventurous voyages in search of the wealth of the Indies and far Cathay. The author has, in fact, treated all the seafaring peoples impartially, and those interested in ships and shipping and not caring to read technical works on the subject will find this an absorbing volume.

"A book of Famous ships," by C. Fox Smith, is a work in which the writer has combined romance and history in such a way that in the absence of facts for the purpose of verification it would be hard to distinguish one from the other.

Here we have a picture of ships and the men who sailed them that is wholly satisfying. All the famous ships, both British and

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)



America's mighty novel

156,000 copies sold

Everyone is reading it!

At bookstores everywhere, $2

Doubleday, Page & Co.

Sale of Rare and Art Books

Annual Clearance till Jan. 17th.

Special prices in Every Department.

...windows, outside cases and inside tables ...teeth with bargains.

FRESH STOCK ADDED DAILY

...Your Library while these low prices prevail.

DAWSON'S BOOKSHOP

Los Angeles, Calif.

Hale's Extraordinary Clearance Sales

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone TRinity 2343

Opportunities Which Provide Worthwhile Savings Throughout This Month

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone TRinity 2343

Striped Sateen Costume Slips $1.85



—They are made of an especially good sateen, have hemstitched tops and are shadowproof. In white and dainty colors—flesh, orchid and canary. All regular sizes.

Plain Sateen Slips, white only. Of good material and neatly made. Excellent values at $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Colored Batiste Nightgowns, $1.25

—Lace-trimmed and tailored gowns of the sort you usually see priced $1.50. Either plain or novelty batiste in lingerie colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Bon Ton Rubber Reducing Corsets, $5.00

—A well-known and smart style—back lace and very long over hips. Made of pink Para rubber. One of the most satisfactory corsets of this type. Sizes 24 to 36.

"Poise Fair" Corsetalls, $1.95

—A side closing style that sells regularly for $2.50. Made of fancy pink batiste with front boning. Sizes 32 to 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Imitation Venise Lace Vestees, with Collars are, 50c

—Attractive bits of neckwear that no woman ever has in too lavish supply. And Monday's price is surely an incentive to buy several.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Linen Hankerchiefs, 15c

—Pretty white and colored linen handkerchiefs that are really worth 25c. Have embroidered corners.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c

—They are all white and of the quality that sells regularly for 35c.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk Jersey Petticoats, $2.95

—Petticoats that would sell regularly for $3.50 have a decidedly lower price for Monday! They come in a good range of colors and are finished with two-tone flounce.

Good Rayon Petticoats, $1.95

—Some finished with scallops and embroidery—others have pleated flounce. There's beige, peacock, Copenhagen, emerald, black and other colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Coats---Dresses---Suits---Skirts

Offered at

¼---⅓---½ Off

In Some Cases the Reductions Are Even Greater

We must make room for incoming Spring merchandise, hence these big price reductions. All garments are up to date and seasonable.

Coats—up to $19.75 values ..... now $10.00
Coats—up to $25.00 values ..... now $15.00
Coats—up to $35.00 values ..... now $19.75
Coats—up to $39.75 values ..... now $21.75
Coats—up to $45.00 values ..... now $25.00



Dresses—up to $25.00 values ..... now $12.95
Dresses—up to $29.75 values ..... now $15.95
Dresses—up to $35.00 values ..... now $19.75

Extra large silk dresses, sizes 44 to 50, are included in the $15.95 and $19.75 lots.

Needle Art Specials

—75c Stamped Lunch Sets, table cloth and napkins of unbleached muslin, stamped for embroidery .....

—60c Stamped Aprons, unbleached muslin aprons, stamped for embroidery .....

Filet Buffet Sets, $1.00

—A special price on regular $1.50 Buffet Sets of five pieces.

Tapestry Runners $1.65

—A sale price on tapestry runners worth $2.00. 11-inch size.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

BRIDGE LAMPS Standard and Shade Complete

$20.00 Values at.

$14.00

The shade is Georgette trimmed in gold braid and hand-made flowers. Silk and gold bullion fringe 6 inches long. Standards are gold stippled and trimmed in black. $20.00 values for $14.00.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Beautiful New Ensemble Suits and Costumes

$25.00 to $49.75



New styles and new colors. We have a fine assortment at prices starting at $25.00, $35.00 and on up to $49.75.

Women's Pure Silk Stockings $1.25 Grade on Sale at $1.00

In a special sale Monday we offer regular $1.25 silk stockings at $1.00 a pair. Well reinforced. Black, grey, nude, airedale, and other popular colors.

Children's Sox, 35c Pr., 3 Prs. $1.00

Children's mercerized lisle sox with reinforced heels and toes and double soles. Black, brown, pongee, and grey. Specially priced at 35c a pair, or 3 prs. $1.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silks and Mixtures at Clearance Prices

—$1.95 Crepe Failles, 12 good colors to choose from. 36 inches wide. Special price for this sale .....

—$1.95 All Silk Crepe de Chine, light and dark shades. 40 inches wide. Special price for this sale .....

—$2.50 Plaid Crepes, 40 inches wide. Sale price, yd. .....

—$2.50 Changeable Taffetas, 36 inches wide. Per yard .....

—$2.50 Silk and Wool Poplins, 40 inches wide. Yard .....

—$3.50 Satin Spiral Crepes, special price, per yard .....

—Printed Spiral Crepes, sale price, per yard .....

—Printed Flat Crepes, sale price, per yard .....

—$1.25 Printed Silk and Lisle Crepes, 36 inch .....

—$1.25 Rayon Striped Shirtings, 31 inches wide .....

—$1.50 Printed Kimono Silks, 36 inches wide. Yd. .....

—$1.25 Bathrobe Corduroys, 34 inches wide. Yd. .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Clearance Sale Woolen Goods

—$4.00 Navy Blue Poiret Twill, 56 inches wide .....

—$4.50 Striped Flannels for sports dresses, 56 inch .....

—$5.00 Suiting Checks, men's wear weight. 56 inch .....

—$3.00 French Serge, navy blue, 54 inches wide .....

—$4.00 Wool Coatings, 54 inches wide. Sale price .....

—$5.00 French Twill, black, tan, brown, grey, 56 inch .....

—$5.00 Tailor Serge, navy blue only. 56 inches wide .....

—$7.00 Cream Chinchilla Coatings, 56 inches wide .....

—$11.50 Erect Pile Coatings, black, beaver, blue, brown gray. 56 inches wide. Sale price, per yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Clearance Sale of Domestics

—45x36 Inch Pillow Cases, bleached. Sale price .....

—42x36 Inch Pillow Cases, Utica brand, bleached. Special,

—72x90 Inch Sheets, bleached and seamless. Sale price .....

—81x99 Inch Sheets, bleached and seamless. Sale price .....

—81x90 Inch Utica Sheets, bleached and seamless. Special,

—72x90 In. Lockwood Sheets, bleached and seamless. Sale

—Unbleached Pequot Sheeting, 2¼ yds. wide. Sale price .....

—Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yd. .....

—Unbleached Muslin, special price, per yard .....

—Bleached Twilled Cotton Toweling, sale price, yard .....

—Red Bordered Huck Hand Towels, special Clearance price,

—Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, special Clearance price .....

—Table Cloths With Colored Borders, sale price .....

—Table Napkins, special Clearance price, per dozen .....

Sale of Rugs

The prices are extremely low, but we will sell them on our Accommodation Club Plan, anyway. We charge no interest.

Fringed Velvet Rugs

—27x52-inch size $3.50
—6x9-ft. size $21.00
—7½x9-ft. size $26.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $34.50
—9x12-ft. size $38.50

Seamless Axminsters

—18x36-inch size $2.65
—27x54-inch size $3.95
—36x63-inch size $6.25
—6x9-ft. size $25.00
—8¼x10½-ft. size $41.50
—9x12-ft. size $46.50

Brussels Rugs

—27x52-inch size $2.25
—6x9-ft. size $13.75
—7½x9-ft. size $17.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $22.50
—9x12-ft. size $25.00

Best Axminsters

—22½x36-inch size $3.75
—27x54-inch size $5.00
—36x70-inch size $8.75
—6x9-ft. size $32.50
—7½x9-ft. size $41.75
—8¼x10½-ft. size $52.50
—9x12-ft. size $56.50

Draperies

—30c Marquisette, plain, drawn work edges and block effects. Cream and ecru color. Slightly imperfect. Sale price 15c

—40c Fishnets for Curtains, square mesh. A strong quality for hotels, apartment houses, etc. Sale price, the yard 25c

—89c Transparent Gauze, popular colors, sand, gold, rose, blue, etc. 10-yard lengths, and the pieces cannot be cut. Yd. 35c

—$1.25 White Voile Curtains, hemstitched borders. Pair 95c

—$1.50 Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched hems. Cream or ecru. The pair $1.00

—$1.25 Plain Filet Net, cream or white. 45 inches wide. Yd. 69c

—$2.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains, allover patterns. Pr. $1.50

—40c Grenadines for ruffled curtains. White and colored dots. Per yard 33 1-3c

—Sunfast Suitana Cloth for side hangings, etc. Solid colors. 36-in. width, 89c grade at 50c
46-inch width, $1.50 grade at .. 75c

—85c Rayon Marquisette, plain and Jacquard pattern. Per yd. 69c

—$1.25 Rayon Hangings, solid colors. Plain and striped. Yd. .. 89c

$1.50 White Crochet Bedspreads, 68x80-inch ... $1.00
$2.75 White Crochet Bedspreads, 78x90-inch ... $1.95
White Satin Bedspreads at a very special price .. $3.25
$3.75 Novelette Bedspreads, very special $2.95
Lambswool Comforters, specially priced at $7.95
White, Tan and Gray Blankets, 64x76-inch, pair $2.95
Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size, the pair $3.95
Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size, the pair $4.95
All Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size, pair ... $9.50

(Hales'—Fourth Floor)

Four Tables of Cretonnes at Clearance Prices

Cretonnes in an almost endless variety of patterns and colorings will be sold in the Clearance Sale at a big saving.

Table No. 1— 40c Cretonnes at 25c
Table No. 2— 50c Cretonnes at 35c
Table No. 3— 75c Cretonnes at 50c
Table No. 4—$1.25 Cretonnes at 75c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Crepe Apron Frocks $1.75



—Of colorful plain crepes — some with white collar and cuffs, others embroidered, lace trimmed or set off with applique. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced $1.75.

Women's Flannelette Kimonos, $2.50 Values $1.95

—Comfortable long sleeve kimonas that may be worn closely fastened about the neck—a tie girdle fastens the waistline.

$1.00 Bungalow Aprons 50c

Many Different Styles

—Who would think of making the aprons one wears about the house? Certainly no woman who sees this wonderful assortment would spend time this way!

—Made of "Scout" percales in checks and light figured patterns. Included, too, are Kitchenette Aprons made of good percales in pleasing styles and pretty colors. Regular sizes.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Beacon Bathrobes Values to $6.00 at $4.85

—Such a good range of color combinations that you may count on finding just the robe to please you! Some made with the long collar effect while others fasten close about the neck. All have pockets and cord girdle. Sizes 38 to 42.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters, $10.00 Values $7.95

—The always popular jacquette sweaters having bell sleeves and border trimming of contrasting color. A good heavy quality in a plentiful variety of the popular colors.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

White Outing Flannel at 20c Yard

A very special price for white outing flannel of this good quality. 36 inches wide.

—Bleached Canton Flannel, (diapers hemmed free, if desired.) Special price, per yard 20c

Women's Merino Union Suits, Regular Sizes $3.25

—In high neck, long sleeve, ankle length, also Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length style.
—Same in Extra Sizes $3.75

Women's Merino Vests $2.00

—A very good quality in high neck, long sleeve style. The regular sizes at $2.00.
—Same in Extra Sizes $2.25

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Wash Goods at Clearance Prices

—Dress Ginghams, inches wide. Sale price .....

—Crepe Ginghams, plaids and checks. Yd.

—White Nainsook, inches wide. Sale price, yard .....

—Infants' Bathrobing, inches wide. Sale price, yard .....

—Suiting with a that looks like wool, price, per yard .....

—Ripplette, special priced for this sale, yard .....

—Percales of Best Grade, 36 inches wide. Yard

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 33rd Page)

Lamb, the devotion of his sister, the loyalty and fun of his friends, the bewilderment and the charm of Alice. In a most beguiling preface Miss Brown makes her excuses for playing hob with time and place in writing her play. "It is not meant," she says, "to chronicle the weather that beat upon Charles Lamb and his beloved Mary, but the stoutness of heart with which they met it."

"Arabs in Tent and Town," is the title of a book by A. Goodrich-Freer, which the Putnams will issue shortly. The author's real name is Mrs. H. H. Spoer, and her life has been one of singlar interest. An Englishwoman of cultivation and extraordinary energy, she went many years ago to Palestine to manage the great estates there of her friend, the Marquis of Bute. Until that time the estates had been operated at a loss, but under her management and with her understanding of the natives, the estates within a few years were producing an annual profit of 17 per cent. Mrs. Spoer made it a point to keep in close touch with the Syrians and Arabs, and so her book possesses an intimacy and authenticity rare in such volumes.

From the leaves of a hitherto unpublished note book of Charles Dickens, which are published in the December Harper's Magazine, one learns how Dickens wrote his books, how he obtained many of his titles, plots, and names of characters. The book is an octavo of about 200 pages, bound in cloth. It is in the library of an American collector, Mr. Jerome Kern.

E. P. Dutton & Co. announce "Einstein's Theory of Relativity," by Max Born, professor of theoretical physics in the University of Gottingen. It offers an explanatory exposition of the Einstein theory in all its aspects, except the philosophical and it has been the author's aim to give such an account of it as can be understood by any intelligent person, even though possessing little mathematical knowledge.

Larry Barretto, author of "A Conqueror Passes," having finished reading the final proofs of his new novel of New York, "To Babylon," which Little, Brown & Co. will publish in January, has joined the seasonal flight of American authors and sailed for Europe.

A great deal has lately been written about the books of Anatole France, but few of the lists include two charming books for children. They are "Our Children" and "Boys and Girls," and are delightfully illustrated by Boutet de Monvel. Published by Duffield.

DISILLUSION EMMA GOLDMAN

Emma Goldman, who has found a temporary asylum in England in which to recuperate from the rigors of Bolshevism, has just issued a second volume continuing her account of the failures of the Russian revolution to put into practice those ideals for which the proletariat had suffered and struggled for centuries. The book, under the title, "My Further Disillusionment in Russia," is published by Doubleday, Page & Co., who issued some time ago Miss Goldman's first volume, a vivid indictment of Bolshevism written from her own experience with the soviet government. Miss Goldman finds the government at Leningrad more autocratic and reactionary in many respects than the capitalistic governments which it opposes.

She is about to undertake a speaking tour to tell the British Reds her disappointment with the leaders in Moscow, says Rebecca West.

HIERS IN MAKE-UP

Walter Hiers has started work on the fourth of his comedy series for Educational. No title has been selected. It is being made at Christie studio, and Duane Thompson is once more his leading lady.

IRON MEN AND WOODEN SHIPS

(Continued from 33rd Page)

American, of the clipper era, are here. The clipper Lightning, the packet Dreadnaught, the Blackwaller, Newcastle, the Thermopylae, the Cimba and others, together with the great skippers of the day like Willis, Bully Forbes, Samuels and others whose name and fame have gone to illumine the shipping annals of their time.

"The Story of the Seamen," by John Forsythe Meigs," is a book that will appeal to those interested in the growth of water-borne commerce, which subject the author has treated at length. He has, moreover, shown how inseparably linked are its two phases—the traffic itself and its protection in transit. Through the pages of the book we may follow the development of shipbuilding and the other maritime arts and see how the art of naval warfare developed simultaneously step by step for the protection of trade.

CHARACTER ACTOR'S WORKING DAY LONGER

The motion-picture working day is from two to three hours longer for the character player than it is for those who play straight parts, says Mary Alden, famous character actress. It takes much longer to apply the character make-up and considerably longer to remove it when the day's work is through, she says. Miss Alden, who is playing the role of Aunt Augusta in "Siege," which Svend Gade is directing for Universal, adds forty years to her make-up in the picture. The make-up requires two hours work every morning before she goes on the set.

Remember Bullock's Closes As Usual "One o'Clock Saturdays"

January at Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh



The Underwear



The January Underwear Event at Bullock's Fourth Floor which began Friday, January 2, continued Saturday till Bullock's closed at one o'clock, again opens Monday with such a wonderful, new variety of lovely quality underthings at January prices that it seems like a new event.

MONDAY should be such an impressive day that thousands of women who have not yet shared in the Underwear values at Bullock's will realize what an event of this nature sponsored by Bullock's means. For the strength and purchasing power of the Bullock organization is back of the "January Underwear." The Bullock discrimination of fashion-rightness, of quality, beauty, appropriateness and good taste.

When Bullock's sent representatives to the finest markets in the East to place orders months in advance for January, they were instructed to put particular emphasis on smartness and quality as well as price.

Just a few instances of the Underwear involved, featured Monday, are listed:

Crepe-back Satin Chemise, Eventful, $3.95

Exquisitely trimmed with lace and net footing—chemise of that rich, lustrous crepe-back satin that immediately bespeaks a much higher price. And Chemise of lovely crepe de Chine trimmed with real filet and Val. laces are also included at $3.95. The latter are often in the new French style with side plaitings. January-priced $3.95.

Crepe de Chine Slips Astonish at $7.95

They are so superior to slips usually found at this quality that comparison is needless. Of beautiful, heavy crepe de Chine finished with tiny embroidered rosebuds and fine hemstitching. Some with filet edging at the top. In those soft pastel tints to complement new light spring frocks—and in white. Monday in the "January Underwear" at Bullock's—$7.95.

Step-ins of Lovely Crepe de Chine, $2.95

Another Monday item in the January Underwear at Bullock's. Dainty little step-ins prettily tailored or finished with Irish edge or Val lace. In flesh, peach, maize or orchid. Emphasizing the values obtainable in "The Underwear" at $2.95.

Radium Costume Slips Enter at $4.95

Naturally considerably more in price—for slips like these are much finer than those usually at $4.95. Representative of Bullock's January Underwear.

Linen and Voile Gowns at $2.95 Each

Fine, sheer handkerchief linen and lovely imported voile—these are the fabrics that have gone into Gowns that demonstrate the advantage of securing underwear at Bullock's in January.

Every gown is beautifully made by hand, finished with hand embroidery, binding in contrasting color and hemstitching. In white, flesh, orchid and peach, really wonders at $2.95.

—Monday, "The Underwear," Bullock's Fourth Floor.

January at Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturdays"
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Italian Crash Linens Prominent Values for Monday

Bullock's Art Linen Section is ready for January with values in Italian Crash Linens that should forcefully call your attention to Monday values at Bullock's. Bullock's Art Linen Section is now located on Bullock's Second Floor in larger quarters than ever before. A greater service and increased facilities mark the new art linen domain.

Cut Work Bridge Sets, Cloth and 4 Napkins, $4.95 ea.
Doilies Finished with Double Hemstitching, 75c ea.
Hand Embroidered Towels, Hemstitched, $1.00 ea.
Luncheon Sets, 1 Scarf and 6 Oblong Doilies, $8.75 set
Luncheon Sets, 1 Scarf, 12 Oblong Doilies, $19.50 set
14-inch Napkins, Double Hemstitching, $6.95 dozen
14-in. Napkins, Cut Work Embroidery, $10.00 dozen
Boudoir Pillows, Filet and Cut Work, $4.95 each
Dinner Sets, Cloth 72 in. Sq., 12 Napkins $47.50 set
Dinner Sets, Cloth 72x100 ins., 12 Napkins, $62.50 set

—Bullock's Second Floor, New Hill Street Building.

Galerie de Charme Will Serve You

A Hair Dressing Shop that modern science and art have placed in the lead of shops all over the world.

A place where expert barbers will give you the smartest type of a bob—where manicuring is done in a gentle and efficient manner — where a shampoo is pleasantly vigorous and facials are corrective.

Permanent Waving by Experts

Bobbed Hair, $20 and $25

Long Hair, Half Head, $15

—Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor.



Sports and Shopping Bag, $2.75

A new bag that has a thousand uses, conveniently sized in 13, 14 and 15 inch lengths.

Each bag is equipped with the latest "Rodco" closing device, double handles and waterproof lining. Outside of bag is made of heavy quality fabrikoid—in itself waterproof—in dull or gloss black; red or green cobra grain; red or green alligator grain; or brown buffalo grain.

Just 100 of these novelty bags that should go early Monday morning.

—Luggage Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

120 Non-lacing Corsets at $5.95

The quantity is limited. It nearly always is on things unusually good.

These corsets have brocade border and Kenelastic combination. Six hose supporters with soft extension clasps. A feature is a small gusset of elastic at back. Sizes 26 to 36. An outstanding value at $5.95.

20 Dozen Long Line Brassieres, Unusual at $1.45

Made of brocade and poplin with good satin shoulder straps. Sizes 32 to 42. At $1.45.

—Bullock's Corset Section, Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Sturdy Hose for Boys at 35c a Pair!

Or 3 Pairs for $1.00!

Those heavy weight cotton stockings that mothers like for their long wearing qualities.

In a weight for comfort during cool mornings of January and February. Double heels. Double toes. In black and Cordovan color. Sizes 7 to 11.

1200 pairs are specially priced at 35c a single pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

—Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Imported Circular Collarings Make Winter Frocks Spring-like! $1.50 to $3.50 Yard

An interesting display that should give frocks added interest for a new season is especially priced from $1.50 to $3.50 a yard.

Circular Collaring of beautiful combinations—embroidered net laces and Venise laces combined with colored organdies. Collarings with just enough color! Shaped for cuffs, too! 300 yards came in an importation to Bullock's for early spring wear. $1.50 to $3.50 a yard.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays

Sale! Women's All Silk Chiffon Hose at $1.75!

Another "January at Bullock's" Event! A value that stresses the wisdom of shopping at Bullock's during January, a month of Special values.

Chiffon Stockings at $1.75 are not only all Silk but of Gossamer sheerness and of first quality! In a smart color range for early spring. Very specially priced at $1.75 a pair.

Chiffon Stockings with Fine Lisle Tops for Practicability, $1.55 Pr!

Values, too! All full fashioned chiffon stockings for women who prefer reinforcements of lisle.

In a varied color range including thrush, cinnamon, taupe, chaire, gunmetal, silver, atmosphere, medium gray, French calf, champagne, French nude, almond, neutral and black. Monday at $1.55 a yard.

—Women's Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



Colored Foot Fashions In a Sale at $8.85 Pr.

One of the principal features of the first Monday of "January at Bullock's"—

Important because of their fine quality. Important because of their fractional price. Every pair involved came from Bullock's shelves of higher priced shoes.

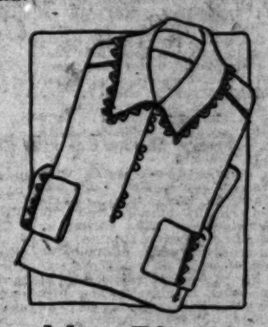
Fashioned of suede in gray, beige or brown, and trimmed with leather. Some in other materials. Cuban, low and Spanish heels. Strap effects and the popular tie model. Sizes are broken—but in the 750 pairs reduced to $8.85 every size is included.

A Limited Number of Bullock's Lannark Shoes for Women are Reduced to $8.85!

Shoes with excellent walking features. Of Beige, Gray and White Buck. Low walking heels.

Bullock's Lannark Shoes are designed to prevent and cure foot troubles, while being smart walking shoes. Because of broken size ranges a limited number have been reduced to $8.85 a pair.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



New Blouses Tailored at $2.95!

English (cotton) Broadcloth Blouses — doing their unusual part to distinguish the activities of January at Bullock's—a month long noted for Unusual Blouse activities—

Four new types of Over-Blouses are ready for a Monday introduction:—

—In all white or tan or white with blue or red piping. Quarter inch pin tucked collar of the Club type. Long sleeves with tucked cuffs. Three clusters of pearl buttons to finish. Sizes 34 to 42. $2.95.

—In blue, gray, tan or white. V neck and long sleeves. Self trimmed with closely arranged pin tucks in biss effect. Sizes 34 to 42. $2.95.

—A novelty style with Club collar and long sleeves trimmed with contrasting colored loops. Neckline finished with two buttonholes and buttons. Sizes 34 to 42. $2.95.

—An all gray blouse with white piping. Tuckings on collar and cuffs. Sizes 34 to 42. $2.95.

—Among many other unusual January Blouses at Bullock's Fourth Floor, Monday.

Telephone Your Order Daytime or Evenings

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

Phone BRoadway 6900

Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra

MODERN FAMILY LIFE PORTRAYED

Friday Club Sees Comedy "The Goose Hangs High"

New Generation Reflected With Amusing Plot

Lecturer Makes Target of Belasco's Craft

BY MYRA NYE

What's the matter with this generation? What's the matter with the last generation? What's the matter with the generation before that? They're all right. Who are all right? The generations of America, all of them.

If Bradley and Lois Ingalls, twins, home from college for the Christmas vacation in the play "The Goose Hangs High," given for the first time in Los Angeles before the Friday Morning Club at their last meeting, had been asked to formulate a new college yell after their vacation experience it might easily have been a commendation of the three generations in their own family including themselves.

It all started out very badly. The gentle father and even more gentle and self-sacrificing mother, Bernard and Eunice Ingalls, were suffering every sort of privation to keep the children in college and allow their oldest son, Hugh, who was spending beyond his income because he thought his father was rich, to marry suddenly.

Only the grandmother, aristocratic owner of the old family mansion where they all lived together, saw the foolishness of the two generations below her while blind to her own. It was, however, her astuteness, her experience in telling the blunt truth that helped to solve family problems. When it came to the final test every generation was willing to make any sacrifice to save the rest. The children even quarreled to determine who should suffer, each one insisting upon being the one.

EVERYONE SELFISH

The situation started with each one except the parents bent upon having his own selfish way. The whole comedy consisted in a clever and realistic presentation of the present generation with all its slang and blasphemy, its disregard for old traditions, its heedlessness, its extreme Socialistic theories even to the belief that family life was obsolete and better abandoned, shocking their mother even more than their grandmother—this in contrast to the gentle courtesy of the aristocratically reared children of the late eighties and early nineties.

The play by Lewis Beach with a successful run in New York has an appeal to every family member both in its humor and its minor tragedies. Effie Ellsler as the grandmother won much appreciation from the large audience of clubwomen many of whom remembered her as famous in the East in ingenue roles. I myself when only a little girl saw her playing in "The Governess" in the historic old Opera house on Euclid avenue in Cleveland.

I shall never forget the delicious bucketful of tears I shed when she came into the dimly lighted room carrying the beautiful child of the master of the house whom she loved. That's all I do remember of it. But that much seemed divine and the governess divinely beautiful. It was such joy to shed tears for Effie Ellsler. But Friday it was not tears but laughter that she evoked.

EXCELLENT CAST

In addition to Effie Ellsler, those well known locally and elsewhere included Cyril Keightley as the father, Bernard Ingalls; Florence McAfee as Eunice Ingalls, the mother; Leslie Fenton and Lois Austin as the irrepressible twins from college laden with theories and little else; and Harry Crocker as the older brother, Hugh, all sincerely played and much appreciated by the rather novel audience. Others who appeared in minor roles include: William Raymond, Lloyd Corrigan, Myrtle Vane, Pauline French, Jack Mackenzie, Mildred Paver and Phillips Smalley.

Gilmor Brown of the Pasadena Community Players directed and staged the production which, after a two weeks' run in San Francisco will be shown here in the Playhouse. The showing Friday was by the courtesy of Louis O. Macloon and Lillian Albertson.

LUNCHEON PROGRAM

Guests of honor at the luncheon following the play were Gertrude Kellar of the Dobinson Players and Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, introduced by the president, Mrs. Florence Moore Kreider, and the speaker, Geoffrey Morgan, whose subject was the "Tragedy of Belasco."

In the vocabulary of Lois and Bradley, what Mr. Morgan did to Belasco was a plenty and then some. And it was all very interesting and refreshing to the large group who had so recently witnessed the play, to which Mr. Morgan gave due praise, but hinted that he considered it a little too realistic and not of enduring quality as true drama.

Of Belasco's play he said they were "trifling, trashy and unworthy," and in this category he included the melodrama, "The Heart of Maryland," with Mrs. Leslie Carter; "The Governor's Son," "The Girl of the Golden West," "The Gold Diggers" and, now in New York, "The Harem."

Mr. Morgan conceded that all of these make money, but made no contribution of value to American drama. Belasco, he says, originated the idea of a man cooking real hotcakes on the stage, as in "The Governor's Son;" the real splash of blood on the hand, as in "The Girl of the Golden West," and real spaghetti with a table d'hote dinner at 40 cents; with wine, 50 cents," as in "The Music Master," all of which details Mr. Morgan says, we can get in life if we want to go down on Main street.

"In the same category Mr. Morgan placed "Merton of the Movies" as at the very top, but still not enduring. In contrast, he named Eugene O'Neil as the real American dramatist. His statement brought concurring applause from this club, which is foremost in the study of drama. The speaker made a strong plea for the presentation of plays for art and not solely for commercial purposes. He spoke in highest commendation of the Friday Club, which had built a clubhouse to make money so that art may be promoted.

"The government of the United States could well afford to buy the exclusive rights to Drinkwater's 'Abraham Lincoln' and produce it in every State for a hundred years annually," he said.

"The greatest art in the drama is not always most successful commercially," he said, "but I am most happy to say that clean plays, if they are artistic, pay better than plays in which the principal things are twin beds and pajamas, aided and abetted by a few actors."

College Salon Offers Prizes for Art Work

Of interest to readers of this department are the prize contests in creative art as offered by the American College Salon, Lillian Birkhart Goldsmith, president.

The Larrimore Trippet prize of $100 for the best musical composition has the following rules: Compositions must be original, never have been published, real name should accompany the Ms and be placed in a separate envelope containing also the name of the composition and sent to Mrs. J. J. Carter, 1801 North La Brea avenue, Hollywood, before April 15. Judges: Walter Henry Rothwell, Adolph Tandler, Gertrude Ross and Mrs. Carter.

Creative art entries may be submitted from any section of the United States with the contest closing April 30 and awards made at the regular May salon. Entries must be original by artists under 35 years of age. The work of any student in any recognized art school will be accepted. All work sent to the Otis Art Institute, 2401 Wilshire Boulevard, submitted by number only and accompanied by plain sealed envelope containing the corresponding number, name and address of the artist or student. Transportation of canvas of exhibits must be paid for by artists and it is understood that the prize winning canvas will become the property of the salon. An exhibition of all work submitted will be held in the music room of the Biltmore in May. Judges are E. Roscoe Schrader, John Hubbard Rich, A. B. Frost and Mrs. Neilbert Cheuinard.

Conditions governing the short-story prizes are as follows: Any person who has not established a reputation as a short story writer is eligible, stories must be from 2500 to 7000 words in length, each contestant shall assume a pen name and accompanying his Ms will be sealed envelope bearing his real name and address, plainly and accurately typewritten and mailed to Prof. Percy H. Houston, University of California, Southern Branch. Other judges are Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Milton Sills, Elisabeth de Jeans and Pref. Frederick Blanchard. Contributions must reach their hands before April 30. Awards will be made at May salon, the winner after receiving the $100 prize understands that the story becomes the property of the salon.

The Gene Stratton Poetry prizes are offered as a stimulus to American poets. The poems submitted must be original work not translations or adaptations. No poet may submit more than three Ms and no poem shall be longer than 100 lines. They may be either lyrical or narrative. They may be regular or free verse. Each poem should be mailed without signature to Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, 2200 Canyon Drive, Hollywood. Enclosed with each poem should be a sealed envelope containing the name and address of the writer. Unavailable Ms will not be returned. They must reach Mrs. Goldsmith before May 1. The prize poems become the property of the salon. In addition to Mrs. Goldsmith, judges are Prof. Anthony Faulkner Blanks, A. Samuel Clover, Miss Grace Atherton Dennen, Mrs. Hannah Davidson Noyes and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown.

Additional officers of the salon are: Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Orville Routt, Mrs. James W. Hellman, Mrs. Burdette B. Norton, Mrs. M. F. Palmer, Mrs. Oscar A. Trippett, Mrs. Thomas May, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Mrs. William Myron Keck and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglas.

Prominent in Club Activities and Entertainments



Artists and Workers

Mme. Radzina, vice-president of the newly-organized Russian Art Club, appeared in the play "Enter Madame," given at the Philharmonic a week ago. Miss Rosser, dramatic soprano, will sing the role of Senta in "The Flying Dutchman" to be presented by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood tomorrow morning in Masonic Temple. Miss Kenney is active among the Soroptimists. Miss Levine is interested in obtaining employment for young women desiring clerical positions. Mrs. Eastham is first vice-president and press chairman of the Culver City Women's Club. Mrs. Ballagh as founder of the Matinee Musical Club has been active this season in that organization as well as others. Miss Hart has sung before opera clubs and has gained a marked popularity.

Drama Readings and Music Will Mark Programs

Interest is centered on music and drama this month at the Wednesday Morning Club. Miss Jeanne De Baird will give a group of musical readings at the first meeting of the month, the 7th inst., following a midday luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Louise M. Petitt will be luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Edward Dvorak will read Zoe Akins's play, "Declasse" on the afternoon of the 14th inst. Tilda Rohr, contralto, will sing several numbers on the same program. Mrs. Lucette Shields will be luncheon chairman on this date.

The Egan School will present a varied program the 21st inst., which is the date of the club birthday. Dramatic sketches, readings, dance and vocal numbers will be presented under the direction of Mlle. Prager, Mrs. Wallack, Harry Hilliard and Roland Paul. A reception to new members will follow. Two hostesses are Mrs. Marion Dunn and Mrs. James Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Henrietta Horton Kapp will lecture on "Home Beautifying" on the afternoon of the 28th inst. Mrs. Dorothy Salisbury will be hostess at the luncheon.

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY CATHOLIC WOMEN

Catholic Women's Club, Miss Margaret Philipson, president, will begin the new year with a program Wednesday afternoon, arranged by Mrs. Nicholas Devereux, featuring Joseph Conlin, American tenor, who will give a song recital. He is a former pupil of the late "Lombardi" and has won laurels at home and abroad with his voice. The assisting artists are Jules Sepske, violinist, soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Mr. Tyroler, former conductor and accompanist at the Metropolitan Grand Operahouse. During the holiday recess it was the privilege of the club to extend through its various departments its usual Christmas good cheer and assistance to individuals and organizations. Among those remembered by the social service committee, Mrs. R. S. Saunders, chairman, were ex-service men, women of the county farm, orphanages, and the St. Peter Claver Guild of colored membership. Programs of music under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, were furnished by the choral section at the home for the aged in charge of the Little Sisters of the Poor and at the General Hospital. The junior auxiliary under the chairmanship of Miss Regina Martz assisted with a pound party for the needy and extended greeting to the soldiers at Sawtelle. Business and professional women of the club will, in the future hold meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month, following the usual dinner served to them in the club dining-rooms at 6:30 p.m. Junior auxiliary girls will give a benefit dance at the club rooms, Saturday evening, the 19th inst.

He Suppresses Literary Works of His Own Pen

Not a few authors have had their books suppressed by a stern censor, but Donald Ogden Stewart who comes to Ebell Club the 19th inst. to lecture, claims the distinction of being the sole author who has suppressed his own literary outcroppings.

In "American Nights Entertainment," by Grant Overton, source books on Donald Ogden Stewart are given as: "The Making of a Humorist," by Donald Ogden Stewart, suppressed by the author, 1921; "My Naval Career," by Donald Ogden Stewart (privately unpublished, 1921.)

The instinct toward suppression of his published autobiography has not, however, extended to the spoken word, for Mr. Stewart very frankly tells his experiences in business and in the Navy in his lecture, "How I Failed in Business." The crux of the matter seems to have been that Mr. Stewart, taking a keen interest in his job, was so busy reading the complete works of Anatole France, Ibsen, Flaubert, Tolstoi, Hardy, Conrad and others that he did not have time to become the successful young man that the correspondence schools turn out.

Since his "failure in business" which followed the discovery of his talent for literature, particularly satire, Mr. Stewart has been the successful author of four books, "A Parody Outline of History," "Perfect Behavior," "Aunt Polly's Story of Mankind," and "Mr. and Mrs. Altrock Abroad."

The subject on which Mr. Stewart will talk, or as he says perambulate at Ebell is "Life and the Pursuit of Happiness."

OATMAN STUDENTS BUILD REAL SETS

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater is building practical equipment for a Little Theater. The work is being done by members of the class, so that they will gain a unique experience in the mechanical side of the stage, as well as along artistic lines as related to line, color, form, lighting effects and scenic design.

Dovetailing with this course, Dickson Morgan, of the Majestic Theater, will offer a five weeks' course in modern stagecraft, which begins Tuesday, and meets every Tuesday and Friday evening following.

CLUB ESSAY CONTEST

Although some of the best critical and constructive writing is being done by members of men's and women's clubs, in the past, this work has had little chance of presentation to the public. In order to bring some of these essays to the attention of thinking people, the Bookman will print and award prizes to the best papers on the following subjects: A literary subject; national affairs (domestic;) education; decorative art, or business ideals, or religion or social welfare, or club work.

JUST FOLKS

Even as you and I

by Mrs. Bell Nye

PRUNES, MARBLES AND PRUISMS

Aunt Prue had never been married. She was 38 years of age and had never even taught school. But she knew exactly how to bring up children. In fact theoretic child-rearing was her specialty. Her younger sister, Felicite, who had five, listened daily to Prue's expositions of child training and child psychology, continuing to lavish love "irregardless" as Tom, her 16-year-old son, would say.

Without any apparent rule or plan life went on very happily in the lovely old rambling house on the edge of the town where Felicite helped Tom with his radio experiments, where she danced with her daughter Hilda's beaux, planned parties for the younger Ruth and George, occasionally spanked her 4-year-old Benny, the darling of her heart, and at night made a very capable fourth at auction bridge with her husband and the next-door neighbors.

When on a rare occasion, Felicite was really ill, it seemed as though the bottom had dropped out of the old universe in the old, well-known way of rudderless ships and motherless homes. Now, it seemed was the time for the Pruismic theories to be applied. Prue accepted the responsibility of Benny, the prize mischief-maker of the lot, who was now, however, somewhat subdued by loneliness for his mother and a slight attack of bronchial croup.

"A child in that condition needs constant attention," said Prue to her brother-in-law, "and I am really of the opinion that I know better what to do with him even than Felicite. She is so heedless. I know she would never have contacted pneumonia bacteria, if she had been protected by long-sleeved underwear as I told her when she went skating with George."

"Long-sleeved underwear! Oh bourgeois,'" exclaimed Hilda who was on the landing of the stairway, week-end bag in hand preparatory to going back to boarding school ahead of time, "Nobody ever years long-sleeved underwear nowadays, least of all mamma with those lovely arms of her. And what about the night when she sat up with Benny and the furnace went out?" further insisted Hilda. Her father, distraught with the "bottom of the domestic universe dropped out, said rather sharply for him to Hilda:

"That will do, Hilda. Order a taxi for your aunt and Benny."

The next afternoon, Prudence Damerell, seated primly in the great library of the ancestral home of all the Damerells was watching her curly-haired nephew playing with marbles on the davenport.

"I had them all sterilized, Benjamin," she said, "but you mustn't put them in your mouth and you mustn't play with them on the floor. I'm going to take a nap for half an hour. You must be a good boy. If you get hungry or thirsty you can drink four teaspoonfuls of prune juice."

In one-half hour to the minute Aunt Prue descended the steps to see through the portieres of the library, Benny still on the davenport, his back toward her, but with every evidence of having gorged himself with the marbles. His head was going back and forth like a piston rod and he seemed to be gasping for breath. No marbles were anywhere in sight.

She rushed to the small boy faster in gait than ever in her prim life. She seized Benny by his small well-shod feet. She swung him head downward and then rested him over the back of the davenport, head still below his heels.

What relief! A marble rolled from him, then another.

Oh, Lord, he had swallowed two. What would become of his poor rasped tubes. She gave him another shake before she should set him upright. But a third marble followed the path of the others down the front of the child's sailor blouse and clicked against the fender of the grate. Then another. And another. Till Prudence Damerell in agony of soul and body counted eleven gathered on the rug as though in marble "paradise."

She never knew that term of the marble game and thought only of her little Benny now in that heavenly place. Gently she raised him and placed him face up on the davenport.

A very lively dead one and red in the face from both anger and his recent ignominious position, Benny sat bolt upright.

"You mean old thing, you. I s'pose you 'spect me to pick 'em all up. I just had. And they would have stayed in my pocket all right while I played ostrich if you hadn't gone and spoiled it 'n'everything."

"You blessed lamb," and how like mother it sounded, "you can play with your marbles on the floor and needn't pick one of them up if you don't want to."

"Golly," said Benny for the first time—in Aunt Prue's presence.

TRAVEL CLUB PROGRAM

The Los Angeles Travel Club will begin the new year on the 8th inst. with a club luncheon followed by a business meeting for members only, to discuss plans and problems of the club. Mrs. S. H. Creader will speak on "The Constitution," and Mrs. Charles Gray will deliver an address on "The Youth Movement," the 15th inst., at the public-welfare meeting.

A discussion on parliamentary points will begin the afternoon program the 22nd inst. A lecture on India by Mrs. Helen M. Bainbridge, in costume, will follow. "At Home Day" will be observed on the 29th inst., with a program given by Los Angeles Travel Club talent.

OLD OPERA TO BE SUNG FOR WOMEN

Hollywood Club to Have Presentation of Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman"

Presented first in January, 1843, the opera, "The Flying Dutchman," which will be given tomorrow by the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, will celebrate its eighty-first birthday anniversary and due honor will be given Wagner, the composer. The meeting will be held, as usual, in the auditorium of Hollywood Masonic Temple at 10 a.m.

This opera, which is the first one ever composed by Richard Wagner, will be sung in English, and while it is the essence of classicism, Dr. Frank Nagel, the musical director, will put his analysis in language that will be of interest to all, whether professional musicians or laymen.

Chosen for the opera are those considered to have voice and personality particularly suited to portray their respective roles. Gage Christopher will take the part of "Deland," Alexander Kisselburgh, "The Dutchman;" William Pilcher, "Erick;" Mary Teitsworth, "Mary," and Gladys Jolly Rosser, "Santa."

Miss Rosser, dramatic soprano, has a strong voice of fine quality which she uses with intelligence. She possesses a pleasing personality and attractive stage presence which stamp her as an artist of worth and charm. The other singers are favorites of the club and will be welcomed with hearty applause.

The Spinning Chorus will be sung in its entirety by the double quartet of women's voices from the Los Angeles Lyric Club. Nonmembers are admitted on the payment of a fee at the door.

After the program the midwinter luncheon will be held in the Beverly Hills Hotel dining-room, speakers being Carrie Jacobs Bond, Bessie Bartlet Frankel, L. E. Behymer and others. Reservations must be made not later than today at Mrs. N. C. Nason, 7138 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone HE. 5226.

Variety Marks Programs for Glendale Club

January programs at the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club promise a variety of interests. Mrs. Nancy H. Schoonmaker will lecture on "International Obligations of American Women" on the afternoon of the 13th inst., which is the date of the first meeting of the year. Mrs. Schoonmaker has recently toured Europe as an appointed representative of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and the National League of Women Voters.

Mrs. H. B. Woodill will lead a discussion on travel at the luncheon preceding the program. The speakers are Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Mable S. Rudy and Mrs. T. F. Pierce.

Mrs. R. W. Bolton, curator of the literature department, will preside at the luncheon on the 27th inst., when Mrs. Herbert Carr, district chairman of literature, will speak. Mrs. W. F. Macpherson, conversation chairman, will introduce Mrs. W. F. Stevens, district chairman of conservation.

A musical travelogue, "Dream Pictures Around the World" will be given on the afternoon program by Branson De Cou. The lecture will be illustrated with masterpieces of art and photography.

LITERARY THEATER TO GIVE "MACAIRE"

Frayne Williams is presenting Robert Louis Stevenson and W. E. Henley's "Macaire" the 22nd and 23rd insts., at the Gamut Club as the second dramatic offering this season of the Los Angeles Literary Theater, which operates in connection with the University of California extension division. The play will be preceded by an expressionistic fantasy, "The White Thought," by Miles Mallison. In view of Robert Louis Stevenson's association with California, the play should make a wide appeal. "Macaire," the title role, constitutes one of Stevenson's delightful bold bad men in line with his John Silver in the immortal "Treasure Island." Some of the patrons of the Literary Theater are the Drama League of Los Angeles, the Galpin Shakespeare Club, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. Fred Bixby, Mrs. Walter Raymond Gillette, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Wilshire and Mrs. Charles H. Cheney.

JANUARY PROGRAMS

A musical comedy and jinks, with members of the Women's University Club participating, was given Saturday at the Catholic Women's Club. Ruth Zeigler was entertainment chairman. Assisting her were Lucile Dixon, Florence Hubbard, Adele Humphrey, and Galen Moore. Marie Collison was in charge of the ushers. A box luncheon was served at 12:30 p.m., with the program committee in charge. The Mu Epsilon Phi Trio will give a program at the president's tea on the 11th inst., when the University of Southern California will be honored by the Women's University Club. An Indian program will be a feature of the University Club tea on the 16th inst., at the clubhouse. Musical numbers will be given by Chief Yowlache, baritone, and Miss Hattye Mueller, composer. Mr. Willow-Bird will speak on "Indian Symbolism."

TRIO OF FRIENDS

In John M. Stahl's current production, "Fashions for Men," at the Metro-Goldwyn studios, Alma Rubens is again appearing with Percy Marmont and Lewis Stone, she having recently played opposite the former in Universal's "The Clash," and with the latter in Samuel Goldwyn's "Cytheres," ago.

CLUB NOTES

Ivy Club Tournament

The fourth tournament of the Ivy Club will be given today, the 6th inst., at the Hotel. Auction bridge, hundred and whist will be played beginning at 1:30 p.m. A business meeting will be conducted at 2 p.m. Mrs. Lillian Baker is president. The hostesses for the party will be Mrs. J. G. Wilson assisted by Mrs. [illegible] Dan Fox, Mrs. [illegible] Walter Cole, Mrs. L. Ryland E. Rick. Mrs. Homer Dunning groups of songs during afternoon.

Queen Alexandria Circle

Important business during the annual election of officers of the Queen Alexandria Circle, Daughters of the British Empire, will be conducted tomorrow at Garfield Hall, 750 South Grand avenue, at 2 p.m.

Soroptimist Meeting

"The Purchasing Power of the Dollar" will be the subject of David T. Babcock, speaker before the Soroptimists at their weekly luncheon Tuesday in the music room of the Biltmore. Fern Dell Hunt is in charge of the program and in addition Mrs. Babcock's address, there will be a piano solo by Hope Evans and vocal numbers by Beatrice Huntley Cavanaugh.

Drama League

The Los Angeles Center Drama League is anticipating an unusually busy month in 1925. On the evening of the 7th inst. Mrs. Helen Pole will read "Morgana" at the regular monthly meeting at the McDowell club, North Western avenue, and on the 29th inst. Miss Tacie May Hall is to present three of her one-act plays, assisted by students of the University of Southern California, school of music. The performance is to be held at the McDowell Club at 4 p.m., and is in the nature of a benefit for the Little Theater endowment fund for the Los Angeles Center. Twenty-five cents admission will be charged. This loan fund has recently been established to give center in an endeavor to give practical co-operation and support to the various little-theater movements in this vicinity.

Women's Press Club

The next shop-talk meeting of the Southern California Women's Press Club will take place Tuesday with poetry as the motive of the program. Bessie Poles, author of the day, has announced a reading by Ann Baker will be juvenile verses written by the members of the club. "Mother Goose" nursery tale from her own pen, written by M. Grishnia Grasse, will be the second number. A group of poetry by Ernest McGaffey, a discussion of contemporary poetry by Frayne Williams, director of the literary theater of the University of California, Southern Branch, will comprise the balance of the entertainment.

Motion-Picture Round Table

Motion-picture enthusiasts will hold the first conference of the new year on the 9th inst. at 10 a.m. in room 614, Hillstreet building. Mrs. Grace Fay, chairman, will preside and outline a working plan for the year which will mean a more definite study from individual clubs in the field of the approved pictures.

The idea is to follow the course that packed the Gamut Club theater at a performance of "Abraham Lincoln." But instead of a district being asked to attend in a body there will be individual attendance. Each chairman will be asked to arrange for certain matinees and evenings at the convenient theaters for approved pictures.

At this meeting each club will be asked to tell how it will definitely contribute attendance for approved pictures which is the only way to bring to the stage of the drama "Make the Best Pictures Best."

A special invitation is extended to club presidents to attend the meeting, which is also open to those interested in the work of federations toward better pictures.

Woman's City Club

"Not a dull moment" is the breakfasts in January," says Mrs. L. C. Crossman and Mrs. B. Thompson, who are hostesses of the social affairs of the Woman's City Club for the month beginning tomorrow. There will be plenty of entertainment and a good show or two, a pageant and a program given by the members. Two weeks to come. Assisting Mrs. Crossman and Mrs. Thompson are Mrs. A. G. Grissom, Mrs. Florence A. Fisher, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. T. B. McMillan, Mrs. J. E. Nattress, Mrs. A. A. Mrs. Amanda W. Barker, Mrs. W. Kelly and Miss A. Pratt. Miss Martha Winans, Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs. F. H. M. Dodge, Mrs. Laura Finley, Mrs. B. A. Perkhouse, Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mrs. Nordhoff, Mrs. G. R. Montgomery, Mrs. J. Renfrew.

Wednesday Morning Club

Immediately following the luncheon at the Wednesday Morning Club, served by Mrs. Louise M. Pettit, hostess, the public music and current events section will meet in the auditorium. The regular business hour is scheduled for 1:15, after which a short program will be presented by little Miss Jeanne De Baird, consisting of musical readings and piano numbers.

An extra English lesson has been added to the study program and will meet at 10 a.m. the 19th inst., the day of each month. Under the instruction of Mrs. Hot Johnson the lesson will be devoted entirely to a drill on conversational English. The book reviews for the month will be Llewellyn Powys' "Black Laughter" and Ethel Watts Mumford's "The Old Maid." The current-events section, Mrs. Ida McKelvey, instructor, holds its meeting at 11 o'clock hour.

The amount of [illegible] Czecho-Slovakia were in the United States is twice that of

at Bullock's
When Value Gives Emphasis to
Furnitu
Bullock's Closes One o'Clock Satu
Four Piece Room Suite
Very Convin Value, $200
value at $45.00—
Walnut combined with
the workmanship is
for its durability.
$45.00, is a fo
Also a Chest o Drawers at $40.
Section of "Good" Furniture Bullock's Seventh Floor
Bullock's
Broadway and Seventh
o'Clock Saturday

...1925.—[PART III.]

...ation

CLUB NOTES

...lvy Club Tournament
...fourth tournament
...y Club will be given
...the 6th inst., at the
...Auction bridge, five
...and whist will be played
...g will be conducted at
...Mrs. Lillian Hatter
...sident. Tea hostesses
...will be Mrs. J. G.
...d by Mrs. Carl Graham
...Fox, Mrs. Willard Sharp
...r Cole, Mrs. L. Ryland
...Rick, Mrs. Homer
...groups of songs
...noon.

...ueen Alexandria Chapter
...portant business,
...annual election of
...Queen Alexandria
...hters of the British
...be conducted tomorrow
...ld Hall, 730 South
...e, at 2 p.m.

Soroptimist Meeting
...e Purchasing Power of
...r" will be the subject
...T. Babcock, speaking
...Soroptimists at their
...ly luncheon Tuesday in
...e room of the Biltmore
...Dell Hunt is in charge
...program and in addition
...Babcock's address, there
...piano solo by Hope
...s and vocal numbers by
...Huntley Cavanaugh.

Drama League
...e Los Angeles Center of
...ue League is anticipating a
...ually busy month in
...the evening of the 8th
...Helen Pole will read
...rana" at the regular
...ing at the McDowell
...h Western avenue, and on
...inst. Miss Tacie May
...present three of her own
...plays, assisted by students
...University of Southern
...a school of speech. This
...ance is to be held at the
...ell Club at 8 p.m. and is
...re. of a benefit for the
...ater endowment loan fund
...Los Angeles Center. Twenty
...cents admission will be
...ged. This loan fund has
...ntly been established
...er in an endeavor to give
...co-operation and support
...various little-theater
...ts in this vicinity.

Women's Press Club
...he next shop-talk meeting
...Southern California, Women's
...s Club will take place Tuesday
...poetry as the motive of the
...gram. Bessa Fultz, chairman
...he day, has announced that
...ding by Ann Zuker will be
...entile verses written by
...bers of the club. "Shorty,"
...sery tale from far away, will
...by M. Grishnia Gravage, is
...the second number. A skit
...try by Ernest McCaffy and a
...ussion of contemporary
...Frayne Williman, director
...literary theater of the
...California, Southern Branch,
...comprises the balance of the
...ertainment.

Motion-Picture Meeting
...tion-picture chairmen
...d the first conference of
...r year on the 6th inst. at
...a. in room 614, Hillstreet
...Mrs. Grace Frye,
...irman, will preside and
...working plan for the year
...I mean a more definite
...n individual clubs in
...the approved pictures.
...The idea is to follow the
...t packed the Criterion Theater
...a performance of "Abie's
...coln." But instead of the
...t being asked to attend
...y there will be individual
...endance. Each chairman
...asked to arrange for special
...atinees and evenings at the
...ient theaters for approved
...At this meeting each chairman
...ll be asked to tell how her
...ll definitely contribute
...endance for approved
...ich is the only way to
...the slogan of the department
...The Best Pictures
...st."
...A special invitation is
...club presidents to attend
...eeting, which is also open
...one interested in the work of
...derations toward better

Woman's City Club
..."Not a dull moment at
...eakfasts in January," said
...C. Crossman and Mrs.
...Thompson, who are in charge
...the social affairs of the
...'s City Club for the month
...ning tomorrow. There will
...enty of entertainment, a
...ow or two, a pageant and a
...ram given by the members
...eeks to come. Assisting
...rossman and Mrs. Thompson
...e Mrs. A. G. Sylvester,
...lorence A. Fisher, Mrs.
...urphy, Mrs. T. B. McIlvaine,
...E. Nattress, Mrs. A. A.
...rs. Amanda W. Barber, Mrs.
...Kelly and Miss A.
...ips Martha Winans, Miss E.
...rd, Mrs. F. H. M. Davis,
...urs Finley, Mrs. B. A. Dorr,
...ouse, Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mrs.
...ordhoff, Mrs. C. E. Monkman
...rs. J. Renfrew.

Wednesday Morning Club
...Immediately following
...nsheon at the Wednesday
...g Club, served by Mrs. Lewis
...ettit, hostess, the public
...nd current events section
...he auditorium. The regular
...ess hour is scheduled for 1
...fter which a short program
...e presented by little Miss
...e Baird, consisting of
...dings and piano numbers.
...An extra English lesson
...dded to the study program
...eet at 10 a.m. the first Wed-
...ay of each month. Under the
...ruction of Mrs. Hot Johnson
...sson will be devoted entirely
...drill on conversational
...he book reviews for the
...ll be Llewellyn Powys's
...aughter" and Edith Wharton's
...The Old Maid." The parlor
...ry-stage section, Mrs. Charles
...cKelvey, instructor, meets at
...o'clock hour.

The amount of linen
...echo-Slovakia worn in the
...States is twice that of a

...Bullock's
...Value Gives Extreme
...Emphasis to Bullock's
..."Good"



...Furniture

...Bullock's Closes at
...One o'Clock Saturdays"

...Four Piece Bed
...Room Suite at a
...Very Convincing
...Value, $200 Set

...At Bullock's "Good" Fur-
...niture Section brings forward
...a value in beautiful
...suite. A bedroom suite of four
...pieces constructed of walnut
...veneers is combined.

...Bullock's is glad to recommend
...this special suite as furniture
...that you would expect to find
...selling higher. It may be
...purchased either as separate
...pieces or as a complete suite.



...Bullock's at $45.00—and
...Beautiful, with its bow-foot
...posts combined with gum.
...Its workmanship is recom-
...mended for its durability. The
...price, $45.00, is a forceful
...one on Bullock's special-
...ty floor.



...Bullock's a "Good"
...Chiffonier at—$55.00
...Seven drawers forms a splendid
...companion piece of this bedroom suite.
...Its construction has a direct
...appeal to any housekeeper—
...dust-proof device between each
...drawer, grained walnut veneers
...on top, sides and front,
...and drawer skillfully
...finished. An event at $55.



...Extra value in a piece
...of Furniture—"60"
...This dressing table, this vanity is
...finished with dovetailed
...drawers, and beautifully
...matched walnut veneers on the
...top, ends and sides. Priced at

...Bullock's a Chest of
...Drawers at $40.00
...The chest of drawers matches the
...bed in the bedroom suite in con-
...struction and beauty.

...Fifth Floor, "Good" Furniture
...Section, Seventh Floor

...Bullock's
...Broadway—Hill
...and Seventh
...One o'Clock Saturdays"

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

Col. Frank H. True, president of the Wisconsin contingent, is announcing the New Year party for the Badgers tomorrow evening, in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. After the program, which will include community singing and roll call of the counties, there will be dancing.

The big event of the week will be the rally of former residents of Minneapolis and county of Hennepin next Wednesday evening in the Music Art Hall. A program is always provided, with community singing and awarding of prizes. The Minneapolis meetings will be conducted the first Wednesday evening of each month, and former residents of the rest of the State of Minnesota will conduct their rally the first Friday evening of each month. Dancing will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

Jayhawkers are enjoying the reunions which give them the chance to meet old friends. The January social will be on the evening of the 8th inst., in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Dancing will follow the entertainment.

The New Jersey reunion will be in the Disabled Veterans' Hall next Friday evening. Dancing will be preceded by the entertainment. President O. C. Linnard will be in charge.

Texans are looking forward to their New Year party next Friday evening in the Music Art Hall. President Carpenter assures the Lone Star State folk of a popular program. Dancing will follow.

The meeting night of the Loyal Illinoisans has been changed to the third Friday evening of each month, and the January rally will be in the Music Art Hall on the evening of the 16th inst. President H. J. Brubaker is planning a fine New Year entertainment and invites all Illinoisans, resident or visiting, to meet old friends.

The Blue Grass State Club will offer another delightful program next Saturday evening in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Community singing, roll call of counties and awarding of prizes will precede dancing.

The Maple Leaf Club will welcome all Canadians and their friends to the dancing party next Saturday evening in the Gamut Clubhouse.

Two more States have added regular monthly dates for their reunions and hereafter will meet in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. The State of Maine folk will meet on the fourth Friday evening of each month and the Nevada Society the third Monday evening.

The outdoor rallies at Sycamore Grove will be resumed Saturday, the 29th inst., the Idaho-Utah picnic being the opening one.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Supreme Chief Ranger W. H. Hunter, who was in Los Angeles several days attending the meeting of the High Court of Southern California, left Wednesday evening for San Francisco to attend the meeting of the High Court of Northern California. He was accompanied by High Chief Ranger J. P. Murphy and Mrs. Murphy of San Francisco, who also had attended the meeting here.

Local Foresters are congratulating the local members who were elected to represent this jurisdiction at the meeting of the Supreme Court next summer at Toronto. It is a particularly strong delegation and well qualified to act with judgment on the many new features which it is proposed to add to the order's work. The only Companion on the list is Mrs. Cora B. Ecket, who has long been noted for her work on the annual Purple Cross bazaars.

The meetings of all the courts this week will be of great interest. The week will mark the beginning of the initiations in the "Frank E. Hand Class." Mr. Hand, who is known and loved throughout the Forestric world, has been seriously ill for several months. Mr. Hand made his first public appearance since the beginning of his illness last Tuesday at the High Court meeting.

The next social event will be the masquerade dance to be given next Saturday evening at the Forester Building by the I.O.F. Soccer Football Club.

MOOSE

Golden State Lodge gave its Kiddie Christmas Night last Wednesday and, as is usual on occasions of this kind, the Hall was filled to capacity with children and parents. The entertainment was the "best ever." The program was furnished by the Abbott School of Dancing through the courtesy of Mrs. E. H. Abbott. At the close of the entertainment the floor was cleared and the older folks enjoyed a dance.

Today Golden State Lodge is conducting the final initiation in the membership campaign. The degree staff of Long Beach lodge will confer the degree on the candidates.

In a short time the Supreme Lodge will sent out notices of the new plan on trial at the present time for the Mooseheart Extension Service.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237, will confer the rank of Page on ten candidates on the 5th inst., at 955 South Olive street.

Wilshire Lodge, No. 339, will conduct a public installation of officers on the evening of the 6th inst., at 425 South Western avenue.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, will confer the rank of Page on the 8th inst., at 1574 North Western avenue.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"Life is not so short that there is not always time for courtesy." Etha K. Johnson in Yoemen Courier.

A business meeting of California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will be conducted on the evening of the 9th inst., at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 7th inst., at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1222, meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5648, meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at the K. of C. Hall in Inglewood. On the evening of the 7th inst. this homestead will give an entertainment and dance.

Burbank Homestead, No. 4873, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month in the Women's clubhouse.

A business meeting of Crescent Bay Homestead, No. 1383, will be conducted on the evening of the 7th inst., at 1431 Third street, Santa Monica.

Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, meets every Monday evening at 3612 1-2 East Third street.

REDMEN

Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redman, conferred the Adoption Degree last Monday night at 1480 West Jefferson street. Next Monday night the Raising of Chiefs will take place.

Next Thursday night Manitou Council No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, will join with Majella Council No. 152, Degree of Pocahontas, in above named hall in Raising of Chiefs of both Councils.

K. OF C.

One of the many worthwhile acts which Junipero Serra Council, No. 2404, has performed, was the distributing of Christmas cheer to the needy on Christmas Eve, when fifty baskets, each containing a fat, dressed chicken, a small sack of flour, a pound a butter, a loaf or bread, five pounds of potatoes, three pounds of apples, a can of soup, a can of olives, a sack of nuts, two sacks of candy and three pounds of sugar and other delicacies were distributed by members of the council to fifty families who were unprovided for on Christmas Day.

The council also remembered the Little Sisters of the Poor, with comforts for the old folks under their charge, and the good Mother Superior said that the old people had the finest and happiest Christmas of their lives.

On Monday, December 22, M. W. Purcell, Grand Knight, presented Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of this Diocese, with the proceeds of the Babe Ruth baseball game and requested that the same be distributed in accordance with the plans of the committee. Bishop Cantwell consented to act for the committee in this regard and, in compliance with the announcement made at the time the game was held, the proceeds were divided for Christmas cheer to several charitable organizations.

ODD FELLOWS

Golden Rule degree staff will tomorrow evening exemplify the initiatory degree before a class of candidates. The installation ceremony will take place the 12th inst. This will be a public affair. The smoker last Monday evening was a success.

Southwestern Rebekah Lodge will conduct its first business meeting in three weeks next Thursday evening when many interesting matters will be brought up for decision, among which will be the arrangement of the installation ceremony of the officers-elect.

The New Year's entertainment given by the Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows was another of their many successful events. The large hall at Walker's Auditorium was crowded by local and sojourning members. The committee arranging the celebration for April 10 will give an extended report at the meeting next Wednesday evening.

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F., of 1720 South Flower street, will conduct a public installation of officers next Tuesday evening. Catherine Funk, Deputy President of District No. 80, will be the installing officer, and many grand officers will be present.

Bay City Will be Given View of "The Lady"

Pauline Frederick in "The Lady," has captured the hearts of Los Angeles theatergoers and is drawing large audiences to the Playhouse.

The local run of the play will close on Saturday evening, the 17th inst. This is due to the fact that Louis Macloon contracted for "The Lady" to open at the Curran Theater, San Francisco, on the 18th inst.

The play is said to be capital entertainment. Real heart throbs that bring out the tears and handkerchiefs are woven through the play. A good measure of sparkling humor is supplied.

"The Lady" gives Miss Frederick full sway of her dramatic talent. The role of Polly Pearl is undoubtedly the best emotional part the star has ever played.

Lillian Albertson staged the production and gave the play effective sets that are unique and lavish. Macloon gave the star one of the finest casts of players that has been seen here recently. Among those most prominent are: June Elvidge, Charles Coleman, George Barraud, Mlle. Rose Dione, Dereke Glynne, Phillip Hubbard, Howard Nugent, Ethel Grey, Albert Toulaire, Eugene Borden, Monsieur Maurice, Ivy Crane, Douglas Crane, Jr., Adele Charlton, Ruth Helen Davis, Hanley Stafford, Norman French, Cyril Delevanti and Margarete Gariner.

TOY RAILROAD BRINGS ACTOR LIFE AMBITION

Like most film stars, Herbert Rawlinson's Christmas tree was loaded down with presents from friends in the industry and outside of it. Jewelry, silver toilet articles, rich leathers, books and all sorts of trinkets were present in abundance, but to Herb, the most precious of all was a complete electric-driven railroad system. In operating the toy engine with its train of cars, the switches and all the other equipment, which came with the railroad set, Rawlinson is finding his greatest delight and a realization of his old boyhood ambition. Even before Herb became an actor—and he started on the stage while he was still in his teens—he had yearned to be a railroader.

Rawlinson recently returned to Hollywood from New York, where he played the male lead in Associated Exhibitors' production, "The Adventurous Sex."

ACQUIRES SUCCESS AT EGAN SCHOOL



Margaret Derdenger

Among the students of the Egan School Margaret Derdenger is a charming actress of ability and versatility. She is to appear in various productions during the coming seasons.

Frank Egan, president of the Egan School, is in New York, to arrange for the presentation there of Doris Keane in "Starlight" and at the same time to watch with interest the work of several former pupils now appearing with great success in Broadway productions, including Harold Shubert in the leading role in "Abie's Irish Rose," and Wayne Bullock, well-known local boy who is making a hit in "The Music Box Revue." With increased producing activities Mr. Egan feels he is in better position than ever before to advance the interests of his pupils who show marked ability along dramatic and musical lines.

MARVELS OF SCENERY AT CALIFORNIA

"Frivolous Sal" Unreels Mt. Rainier Beauty in Gripping Play

Victor L. Schertzinger, author of "Marcheta," directed "Frivolous Sal," the current photoplay attraction at the California Theater.

The cast includes Eugene O'Brien, Mae Busch, Ben Alexander, Mildred Harris, Mitchell Lewis and Tom Santschi.

"Frivolous Sal" has a scenic background the like of which has rarely been seen on the screen in a dramatic production.

Rainier National Park, in Northwestern Washington, and the great mining region of Idaho's Coeur d'Alene were chosen as locations. Except for a few excursions of scenic photographers, no motion-picture camera ever before has recorded the majestic beauty of Mount Rainier.

Some of the story's most important action takes place in a huge cavern that a stream of melting ice has carved out under the famous Nisqually glacier, near the top of Mount Rainier.

Amid these marvels of nature the tensely dramatic love story of "Frivolous Sal," beautiful girl of the pioneer mining camps, and her sweetheart, a stranded actor, has been filmed.

There is action from the start, with a climax in which two men battle for the love of the girl while suspended from a wire tramway over a deep gorge.

Buster Collier Has Life Plan All Fixed Up

"Buster" Collier isn't interested in horoscopes, mystic seers or the science of the palm as to his fate. Now 22 years of age, Collier plans to spend just five years more on the screen and then direct. When he is well established as a director, he will have his own productions. That will be, he figures, when he is 30. By that time he will own a big country estate and among other things he will have his kennels.

When he is 35, he is going to take a real vacation and realize another ambition. "Buster" likes to hunt and it is his dream to finance a hunting expedition to some far place and bring home some unusual animals that a museum will be glad to honor. From 35 to 40 years, "Buster" will plunge into playwriting. The rest of his life will be devoted to the organization and launching of a school of acting.

Beginning his acting career at 4, when he appeared with his father on Broadway in "Caught in the Rain," "Buster" has been on his own since he was 16 and has a reputation in Hollywood of being one of the hardest workers among the screen actors.

SHE HAS LOVE CURE

Actress Tells How Heart Balm Is to Be Obtained Easily

Jacqueline Dyris, former vaudeville actress, enacting the role of the flapper daughter in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater, boasts a sure cure for love. Here it is:

"Take fifteen ounces of dislike, one pound of resolution, two ounces of experience, a large sprig of time and the cooling water of consideration.

"Set them over the gentle fire of love, sweeten with the sugar of forgetfulness, skim with the spoon of melancholy, then put the decoction into the bottom of your heart, cork with the cork of a clear conscience and let it remain, and you will quickly find ease and be restored to your senses again.

"These ingredients can be had of the Apothecary of the House of Understanding, next door to Reason on Prudence street, in the village of Contentment.

"Take whenever a spell comes on."

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"

January at Bullock's

"One o'Clock Saturdays" — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Bullock's Annual Rug Sale of Discontinued Patterns!

Buy during Bullock's Annual Rug Sale that features discontinued patterns. The savings are well worth while!

The patterns are discontinued and many of the rugs have been soiled in display or delivery. Therefore, Bullock's is able to sell them at prices that are far less than ordinarily for the quality of the rugs.

Bullock's great standard is behind every rug on sale. Bullock's expends every effort to make this a great savings event. Buy now while you may buy with the benefit of these sweeping reductions. Purchase splendid, serviceable rugs for far less than you had expected to pay.

Whittall Anglo-Persian Discontinued Patterns

A great group of famous Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs are included in this sweeping reduction. All the rugs in this group are of discontinued patterns or have been damaged in shipment or delivery, or soiled from display on the floors.

9x12-foot size Anglo-Persian Rug reduced to $115.00. Other sizes in Anglo-Persian Rugs take the following reductions:

22½ by 36 reduced to $10.00
27 by 54 reduced to $15.00
36 by 63 reduced to $23.50
4.6 by 7.6 reduced to $54.00
6 by 9 reduced to $89.00
8.3 by 10.6 reduced to $115.00
9 by 15 reduced to $199.50
9 by 18 reduced to $239.50
11.3 by 15 reduced to $249.50
11.3 by 18 reduced to $315.00

Dropped Patterns in Wiltons Are Reduced

Splendid values in these Wilton rugs are now obtainable at Bullock's during this rug event. The rugs are of the best quality. The price is made possible by the fact that the patterns are now dropped

9 by 12 ft. reduced to $100
8.3 by 10.6 ft. reduced to $100
6 by 9 ft. reduced to $80
4.6 by 7.6 reduced to $40
27 by 54 in. reduced to $12.50
9 by 15 ft. reduced to $150
9 by 18 ft. reduced to $200
9 by 21 ft. reduced to $250
11.3 by 18 ft. reduced to $250
10.6 by 13.6 ft. reduced to $200

Soiled Imperfect Seamless Axminster Rugs

A group priced for quick clearaway at $35.00 each, 9 by 12 foot size in an assortment of patterns and colors with oriental and Chinese effects. Just 52 rugs in this lot.

Soiled and discontinued 9 by 12 Axminster Rugs now $33.50 as well.

Soiled Discontinued Pattern Brussels Rugs

9x12 ft. size, $52.50
8.3x10.6 ft. size, $50.00
6x9 ft. size, $35.00
4.6x7.6 ft. size, $19.75

Broadloom De Luxe Reduced to $6.00 Square Yard

Light sand taupe color in the 9-ft. wide only. Discontinued color. 200 sq. yds. only.

Special Purchase Inlaid Linoleum $1.15 Yard

Made on heavy grade of burlap of cork and linseed oil. Colors through to the back. 6 patterns to select from—All good new small patterns.

9 by 12 Wool Wiltons Reduced to $89.75

Colors of Taupe, Blue, Sand and Tan shades. Suitable for living-room or bedrooms. Heavy quality of Wilton. Size 8.3 by 10.6; also reduced to $89.75.

9 by 12 Imported India Druggets $35

Colors are: Blue and white, green and white and red and white.
3x6 ft. size, $8.00 *2x3 ft. size, $3.25* *18x36 in. size, $2.25*

Imported and Domestic Chenille Rugs, $100

3 shades of plain taupes with band borders. 22 rugs at this reduced price.

Canvas Oval Rugs Begin at $3

Plain colors—fine wearing, washable—specially priced for January Sale.

24x36 inches, $3.00 *30x50 inches, $5.25*
26x42 inches, $3.75 *36x36 inches, $4.50*
42x72 inches, $10.50

Domestic Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.





Bullock's Sportswear Store

Bright Suede Windbreakers at Lake Placid! ~and here~



A telegram from the buyer for Bullock's Sportswear Store. "Gay crowds at America's St. Moritz, Lake Placid! Many bright suede windbreakers and gay scarfs!"

These windbreakers, lined jackets of suede finished fabrics with knitted skirts! Or chamois-lined jackets of kashmir with matching skirts! In a first presentation — at Bullock's Sportswear Store.



For skating, motoring, tramping, all active sports — the smartest of outdoor fashions. Windbreakers (jacket and completing skirt) at $39.50 and $55.00



At $10.00 ~Tan Calf Kiltie Brogues

Bullock's
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Cezanne

Our door was shut to the noonday heat.
We could not see him.
We might not have heard him, either—
Resting, dosing, dreaming pleasantly.
But his step was tremendous—
Are mountains on the march?

He was no man who passed;
But a great faithful horse
Dragging a load
Up the hill.

—[Alfred Kraymberg.

ART EXHIBITIONS NOW IN PROGRESS

Cannell-Chaffin's—Water colors by Loren Barton; etchings by Loren Barton.

Biltmore Salon—Etchings and lithographs by Chauncey F. Ryder; landscapes by De Witt Parshall, N.A.; Painters of the West.

Stendahl Galleries—General exhibition of works by Los Angeles painters.

Los Angeles Museum—International water color exhibit.

Eboll Club—Ten landscapes by Jack Wilkinson Smith.

Friday Morning Club—Selected works from fifteenth annual exhibit of the California Art Club.

Public Library—Water colors by Juan Mertin.

Southwest Museum—Art Alumni, Wegley Dow Foundation.

Grauman's Metropolitan—Landscapes by Frank Girardin.

Art Center—Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Three Arts Club—Paintings by Franz Bischoff.

DeWITT PARSHALL, N.A., IN BILTMORE SALON

After all, the attractive exhibition of the Painters of the West was not withdrawn at the beginning of the year, as originally intended by the directors of the Biltmore Salon. It remains in the two smaller galleries as a permanent institution and the fortnightly shows by individual painters are to be given on four large panels in the very center of the long Galeria Real.

This innovation is a good one. It makes the one-man exhibitions immediately—and inevitably—accessible to the ever-changing throngs of men and women that move through the vaulted corridors of the Biltmore. These restless mortals may be intent on everything in the world but pictures, yet whether they listen or not, art will lispeak to them in a still small voice they cannot escape. They may hurry by with unseeing eyes, yet some sudden and unexpected flash of beauty from the wall may arrest and enthrall them.

So it happens that the first of the one-man shows for 1925, that of De Witt Parshall, N.A., is given some advantage over all previous one-man shows held at the Biltmore, the advantage of an exhilarating and spacious publicity. For not all the guests and visitors at the Biltmore Hotel are rushing through, many are in the full enjoyment of relaxation and leisure. A huge hotel is like a big city and the Biltmore is like a city with a centrally located art gallery.

DeWitt Parshall, who is "one of ours," having lived and worked in Santa Barbara for many years, studied art under Cormon and Alexander Harrison, and at the Julian Academy in Paris. In 1910 he was made an associate member of the National Academy; in 1917, a full member. He is also a member of the Allied Artists of America, the Society of Men Who Paint the Far West (a New York association,) and the Painters of the West, which is Californian. He is represented in the permanent collection of the Metropolitan Museum, the Worcester Art Museum, and other well-known public galleries.

His present exhibition is unexpectedly diversified. Though there are only twelve canvases—the usual Biltmore allotment—the twelve have been selected with exceptional care. We know now, as we did not before, that Parshall can paint the Pacific Ocean with as sure a touch as that displayed in his interpretations of the Grand Canyon, or even with the finesse that has delighted us so often in his studies of sycamore trees, laden with the golden spoils of autumn, laid like an intricate decorative pattern against a background of hills, pale blue and delicately pink.

It is these autumn subjects that he has made familiar to us in many of the California Art Club's general exhibitions, and indeed he shows us several very beautiful ones now, among them "Old Soldier," a yellow veteran sycamore, drawn with almost meticulous care and understanding—an old soldier whose hardships have not, perhaps, been too severe, since the battlefield has always been Southern California.

Parshall paints the sea so superbly that one hopes he will essay it often. "The Great Surge" is magnificent in its breadth and onward sweep. Beyond a huge breaking wave, blown back into silver threads of spindrift, is a line of restless gray water under a threatening sky.

And in "Capistrano," we have a moonlight effect of great beauty and subtlety, the shadow near the arched doorway being full of a sort of oriental mystery—perhaps because of its shape. The faint glow of light in another and more distant archway, the glimmer of a lantern hung high add to our feeling of apprehension that something sinister and dangerous lurks in the dense shadows.

The artist gives us two striking canvases from the Grand Canyon in winter, its splendors almost hidden in the enwrapping ermine of the snow, and one "Canyon of the Imagination," whose fantasy is like some ancient tale of adventure, whose castle forms and abysses glimmer with elusive colors and richly glooming shadows.

The exhibition closes January 10.

LOREN BARTON IN NEW WATER COLORS

Loren Barton's versatility, her alertness to new impressions and her lightness of touch in recording them, give perpetual piquancy to her career as an artist. She paints portraits and landscapes in oils and in water colors, she scratches kindred themes and new ones on a copper plate, and last winter she surprised us with a wall of pencil drawings that were quite as delightful as her other things. These drawings, shown at Leonard's, were exhibited recently, by special request, at the hundredth anniversary of the Brooklyn Museum.

A few months ago Miss Barton was in New York, holding exhibitions of water colors and etchings at Ainslee's. The shows called forth favorable comments — naturally enough—from the critics of the New York newspapers and from the Art News. The Ainslee exhibits, both of them, with inevitable depletions, have now been brought out by Miss Barton herself to the Cannell-Chaffin galleries.

In the water color show we find many subjects from Gloucester, Mass., and Rockport, Me., where the artist did a good deal of sketching last summer. A few market scenes are from New York City. None, apparently, comes from Miss Barton's native California, though a few of the etchings are from our town.

Miss Barton won the first cash prize for water-color painting at the exhibition held in Pomona last year. The prize-winning picture, "The Market," is in the present show, a vibrant variant on red, green and orange hues, a thing absolutely alive with beauty. It deserved its prize, and we are glad, for our own sakes, that nobody has yet bought it. "The Market" has a Chinese girl in pale yellow silk as its central figure. Another figure, this one in yellow satin, is "Betty," not less lovely than the girl from the Orient, and rather more carefully drawn — though indeed Miss Barton always draws remarkably well—since it is an authentic portrait of a charming American girl. Betty is placed against a background of green studio draperies.

The artist's happy spontaneity of feeling and interpretation is evident in her many pictures of fishing smacks in harbor, their sails gilded by the sun and flapping in the breeze that springs up to dry them. Among these are "After the Shower," in which moisture still lingers in the sky, the water of the harbor grayed and flattened by the recent rain; "Nets Drying," as simple as a Japanese print and much like one in color—and like one in composition, too; "Drying Sails," crisp and clean in handling, the shadows lavender, the fishing huts orange and yellow, the sky of a clear and lovely blue.

Precision and economy of means to ends make "The Coming Storm" one of Miss Barton's finest water colors. The bay is inky in color, the sky is threatening and full of motion. Here is great truth as well as great beauty. Beauty of quite another sort distinguishes "Old Gateway," which is full of poetry and tenderness, the shadows lavender and violet, the quiet harbor blue-gray, the trees flickering in green and gold light.



"Betty," by Loren Barton

One of the outstanding pictures in an exhibition of water colors by Miss Barton at Cannell-Chaffin's. Etchings by Miss Barton are also on exhibit in the same galleries.



"The Homecoming of the Fellahs," by Daniel Christopher Paulus

This beautiful piece of bronze relief was executed fifty years ago in Palestine, and was discovered in a gallery in Germany last summer by Gertrud Paulus, who purchased it and brought it with her to Watts, Cal., presenting it to her father, the sculptor, as a Christmas gift.

CHAUNCEY F. RYDER AS A PRINT MAKER

The Biltmore salon has returned to its program of one-man exhibitions after the December group showing of the Painters of the West, and has included in its Print Room a collection of etchings and lithographs by Chauncey F. Ryder.

The twenty prints shown reveal Ryder in a mood of exquisite delicacy and almost spiritual perception rarely achieved even in his finest painting. But it is a delicacy not to be confused with weakness, for Ryder is one of the great American etchers, sure in his technique, happy in his choice of subject matter and sound in his judgments as to emphasis and elimination. He gives to his etchings the full power of his artistic maturity and knowledge, and in return they yield to him all the intimate beauty of which the medium is so pre-eminently capable.

Ryder is seldom interested in the crowded landscape or the involved composition of many themes; it is rather the simple, almost isolated expression of a single note of beauty, like a hidden birdnote in a quiet field, that interests him. A tree, a tiny tongue of land reaching into the sea, a play of light on a distant hillside—any of these is sufficient to furnish him with his subject. And on this subject he brings to play all the subtlety of lineal design, all the mystery of suggested color where no color is, all the poetry of suggestion. For he is a poet in his attitude toward life and toward nature.

In his lithography Ryder has utilized the printing skill of Bolton Brown, who occupies the same position in American lithography that Thomas Way held when Whistler was so engrossed in the medium in England. Brown's technical ability has added a final beauty to Ryder's drawing, and the result is a distinct contribution to American lithography. Ryder, however, prints his own etchings with a sureness of touch which argues that the entrusting of his lithographs to another hand for printing was a matter of choice rather than of necessity.

Ryder has achieved national prominence as a painter, with many awards, including the Paris Salon, and with representation in the important museums of the country, including the National Gallery in Washington and the Metropolitan Museum. He is in the middle fifties, lives in New York City, and is today producing his finest work. The Biltmore Salon will continue the exhibition until January 10.

AND NOW WE COME TO HER ETCHINGS

There are twenty of Loren Barton's etchings in the print room of the Cannell-Chaffin Galleries. The exhibition will remain on the walls for two weeks, though any one of her prints may always be had at Cannell's, since in future this dealer will handle Miss Barton's etchings in Los Angeles.

An introduction to Miss Barton as a print-maker is hardly needed by the California art lover—is hardly needed, in fact, by the art lover anywhere in America—for this Los Angeles artist has been before the public for a number of years as a producer of etchings whose refinement and sensitiveness of line has not made its appeal in vain to those who feel the charm, intellectual as well as artistic, of the well-executed print in black and white.

Not that an etching is all black and white, I mean, though, it may not show actual color, it often suggests it and, indeed, many of the best printed etchings have qualities of tone that approach with great subtlety delicate colorings. Miss Barton's etchings have "color" very often. Don't you feel it, and richly, in the small print called "The Gypsy Girl," in the present exhibition? Here the darks are handled with such finesse. The figure seems to sweep buoyantly through the landscape.

Miss Barton is a traveled personage. And she invariably seeks quaint types and out-of-the-way corners. Seldom do we come upon the hackneyed in her work. She has all of Whistler's penchant for tumble-down shop fronts, dark doorways and grilled facades. Too, she has not a little—in truth, she has a good deal—of Whistler's delicacy of approach to all this excellent paripherналia for a picture. Nothing significant escapes her, no transient effect of light or dark is lost.

She has made some very fine plates of our own Chinatown, and she has made even better ones of the Chinatown in San Francisco—perhaps because that is older, mellower and more extensive. One or two of these are in the show. A notably charming imprint is "Chinatown Market, San Francisco," in which the arrangement of baskets, jars and all the other articles of the jumble is perfect, and in which the dark central spot of the door is placed exactly right. The Chinaman's figure is impeccable in drawing—though, of course, we always look for good drawing in Miss Barton's work, whether that be oil, water color or etching, or perhaps, only a few strokes of a pencil.

Two beautiful prints kindred to "Chinatown Market" are "In the Old French Quarter, New Orleans" and "The Cobbler's Shop," this last being undoubtedly from New York. In each we find a balcony whose rail is a piece of grill-work as delicately tenuous as filigree. And each shows one or more figures whose placement could not be bettered.

Still another attractive print is "Eucalyptus Grove," the trees finely drawn, the middle distance full of woodland mystery.

STENDAHL'S BIDDING SALE AND EXHIBIT

Beginning tomorrow, and continuing to the end of January, Stendahl's opens a quite unique bidding sale and exhibition of pictures by Los Angeles artists. The method is unique in Los Angeles, that is to say, though one is led to understand that it has been tried out with great success in Chicago and other cities.

The collection consists of small canvases only, none being over twenty by twenty-four inches in size, but every canvas has been carefully selected for its merit. Only the best that each artist can produce will be shown and put up on sale. The following painters are represented: William Wendt, Alson Clark, Joseph Kleitsch, Carl Oscar Borg, John W. Bentley, C. Wardon Bethell, Catherine Brice, E. W. Christmas, Leland S. Curtis, F. Grayson Sayre, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Haldane Douglas, Paul Lauritz, Wamsley Lenhard, C. P. Townsley, Orrin White, Hanson Puthuff, Edouard Vysekal, John Frost, Lavena Vysekal Richard Stuber, Francese Cugart, Guy Rose.

The subjects cover every field of California landscape and marine painting, and also include still life and figures. We come upon snow-clad mountains; silent desert places; sunlit hills and valleys; the Pacific Coast from Monterey to Laguna Beach, the old missions; and so on and so forth. Almost every canvas is a completed picture, and very few sketches will be exhibited. They are in the various mediums of water color, oil and pastel.

Here is the plan of sale: The works will be hung for exhibition, starting January 5, and the catalog price remains in force for one week. On January 12 the prices will be reduced 5 per cent, and on every day following, excluding Sundays, there will be another 5 per cent reduction on the catalog price, till all the paintings are sold.

The prospective purchaser may put in his bid on any day of the sale, and when the daily reduction coincides with his bid he becomes the possessor, providing of course, no one makes a higher bid. In the event of a higher bid, the first bidder will be notified, and he may raise his bid if he chooses.

Every contingency that may lead to a clash seems to have been provided for by the manager of the gallery. His aim is to protect both artist and picture lover. And, by the way, the gallery does not expect to make any money on this venture, which has been put forth for the benefit of our artists—to keep the ball rolling, so to speak, and to encourage the public toward intelligent picture buying.

Bryan to Speak

On Sunday afternoon, the 11th inst., Dr. William Alanson Bryan, director of the Los Angeles Museum, will speak at the Three Arts Club, 937 Magnolia avenue, his subject being "The New Museum."

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"

January at Bullock's
One o'Clock Saturdays — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Oriental Rugs Take Reductions For January Selling at Bullock's

To those who are looking for splendid values in oriental rugs, Bullock's Oriental Rug Section should make a forceful appeal with these striking reductions.

The following list begins its selling, Monday on Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Beautiful Keshan Carpets with Mulberry Dominating

10.1x14.4 Keshan, blue patterned, reduced to $1425.00
11x18 Keshan in rich mulberry, reduced to $1700.00
13.7x19 Keshan; blue, rose, mulberry; reduced to $2525.00
15.4x26 Keshan, blue with mulberry, reduced to $3850.00

Lovely Sarouk Carpets Come in for Reductions Also

21.5x12.9 Sarouk, rich blue color, reduced to $2150.00
19.6x14.8 Sarouk, old type, greatly reduced to $1595.00

Kirman Carpets are Included in January Reductions

17x11 Kirman, deep rose dominating, reduced to $1239.00
17.3x10 Kirman, also deep rose in color, reduced to $997.50
15.4x10 Saristan, rose, reduced to sell at $725.00

Mandarin Chinese Carpets, Values at Reductions

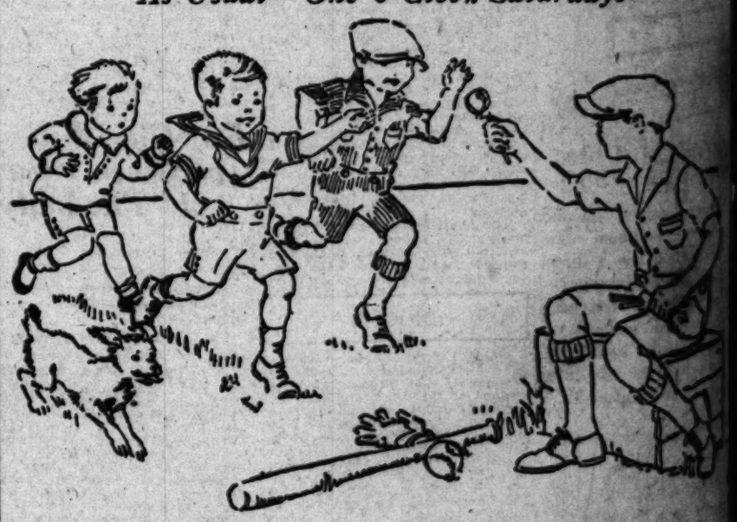
8.2x10 Mandarin, deep rose color, reduced to $385.00
9x12 Mandarin, rich taupe color, reduced to $493.00
9x12 Mandarin, soft rose color, reduced to $498.00
10.2x14.2 Mandarin, taupe color, reduced to $642.00
10.2x14.10 Mandarin, blue in color, reduced to $675.00

Oriental Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"

January at Bullock's
One o'Clock Saturdays — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Bullock's Store for Boys Closes As Usual "One o'Clock Saturdays"



1500 Boys, Wash Suits— Annual Event at $2.65

Monday, Bullock's will stage the long awaited event in Wash Suits for boys, 2½ to 10, at the Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

And such suits—really you could scarcely believe they'd be possible at $2.65! For the materials are extra fine—linen, chambray, kiddy cloth, poplin, wash silk and wool and wash combinations.

The styles are the popular button-on, middy, French Middy and Flapper models—high-grade conservative suits together with many novelties for the smaller boys. All sturdy suits for hard wear.

And the finishing, the workmanship, even the buttons and braids used all at once their high character.

The colors are clear tans, blues, lavenders, yellows, gold, greens and white—all good shades for spring and summer.

We can't, for a fact, praise these suits highly enough to make you realize their value. Such merchandise as this makes the Bullock ideal a concrete fact.

Mothers who have boys 2½ to 10 should need no further urging to come to Bullock's Store for Boys—to see these suits and buy them in quantity at such savings. 1500 at $2.65 each, Monday.

—Monday at the Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Elizabeth Schwanbeck entertained a party of fifty members of the younger set with a supper-dance at La Cumbre Country Club last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardee Erdmann of Pasadena were week-end guests of James Warwick at Praemer ranch on La Mesa.

Long Beach

Notwithstanding that Christmas and New Year parties have had the front of the stage, socially, weddings have lost none of their prominence, December being almost as popular as June. Conspicuous among these delightful affairs was that of Miss Alda Blakely Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of 148 Covina avenue, Belmont Shore Place, and Wray Thornton Kingery of Colorado Springs, whose marriage was solemnized at 8 o'clock Christmas night in the home of the bride, Dr. George D. Knights, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiating. A Christmas motif was employed, red roses and poinsettias combining with green. The bride wore a white satin crepe gown trimmed with ostrich feathers sent from Rhodesia, South Africa, and a white ostrich-trimmed turban. Her shower bouquet was made of roses and lilies of the valley. Wearing burnt orange taffetta and hat to match, Miss Lotus Fleming was maid of honor. She carried pink roses and sweet peas. Sargent Heath was best man and DeWight Halstead played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," and sang "I Love You Truly," before the ceremony, and other selections at the close. The groom's gift to the bride was a baby grand piano. The wedding cake came from British Columbia, a gift of the bride's uncle. Kidnaping of the bride, who was held in captivity three hours, delayed the departure of the couple for parts unknown. They will make their home in the Dexter Apartments, Bonita avenue. Mr. Kingery is a Mason and a member of the American Legion. He attended the University of Colorado Springs.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Brothers, daughter of Charles Brothers, 1487 East Ninth street, and Ray Geiberger of Portland, Or., occurred at 2:30 o'clock Friday evening in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry Matheny, 1095 Atlantic avenue, Dr. George P. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, performing the ceremony before a bank of greenery and poinsettias. The bride was charming in white satin and long veil held in place by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of pink rosebuds. Miss Edna Geiberger, sister of the groom, and a teacher in Escondido, played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Geiberger left on their wedding trip to Mexico. They will make their home, as soon as Mrs. Geiberger completes her school term in the home economics department of Lakeport High School, in Corning, Cal., where Mr. Geiberger is a teacher of science in the high school. Both he and his bride are members of the Oregon Agricultural College alumni, receiving their diplomas in 1922. He is a Theta Nu Phi.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Robertson, 3582 Atlantic avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding Friday evening, when Miss Amy Robertson became the bride of Earl F. Noel at 6 o'clock, with Rev. J. S. Zimmerman, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, reading the lines. The Yuletide decorations were used. The bride appeared in a suit of poiret twill with matching hat and gloves and a corsage of rosebuds, lillies of the valley and maidenhair fern. Soon after the congratulation, Mr. and Mrs. Noel left for San Diego. They will make their home in Long Beach, from which high school Mrs. Noel was graduated, Mr. Noel having completed his education in the north.

Miss Martha Fae Tolles, daughter of Mrs. S. A. Tolles of the St. Regis, became the bride of E. R. Stewart of Los Angeles at 10 o'clock New Year's Day. Rev. G. M. Rourke, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony in the home of the bride, who was charming in a white brocaded satin made in tunic style. She carried bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will make their home in Long Beach after a brief wedding trip. Mrs. Stewart was graduated from the University of Lincoln, Neb., and of the Iowa Methodist Hospital in Des Moines.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Davis of 1224 Atlantic avenue was the compliminented guest at a Christmas party given in the Woman's clubhouse, Compton, by her seven children, Mrs. Lura Hyden Bo'eyn, Mrs. J. J. Bryant, Mrs. Glenn Norman, and Miss Mertie Davis of Long Beach; Mrs. Frank Eberhart of Eugene, Or.; Mrs. Glenn W. Butler of Los Angeles, and W. B. Hyden of Owensmouth, Cal. Places were laid for sixty at the long table decorated with Christmas trees, a Santa Claus standing before the place of the honored guest, who received many gifts.

Reviving the old Southern custom of keeping open house New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chester Huston were at home to many friends between 4 and 7 p.m. in their home in East First street, which presented a holiday appearance in its holly, mistletoe and poinsettia dress. Candlesticks holding red tapers added much to the scene. Assisting were Mrs. Robert E. Lee, who is spending the winter in Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, and who presided at the coffee urn; Mrs. Sallie Barret Walker of Pasadena, who poured the tea; Mrs. Russell Honore Pray and Miss Jane Smith, who served frappe. Hollywood, Pasadena, Los Angeles and Long Beach friends accepted the hospitality of their hosts.

Lankershim

One of the happest of holiday affairs here was the reunion dinner of the Boyer and Failor families, which was held at the Failor home on Bakman street. The members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Boyer and family of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster and family of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Klink of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Failor, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tidrick and the C. H. Failor family.

The H. L. McCabe home on Magnolia Boulevard was the scene of a happy dinner during the holidays. A Christmas tree was part of the entertainment feaures. Mrs. Douglas Blair, Miss Juanita Blair, Mrs. Ellen Proctor, Miss Mamie Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Machus were among the merry party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Williamson entertained friends and relatives at their home with a dinner one day last week.

Among the merry Christmas dinners given here was that by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bakman at their Cahuenga avenue home. An interesting social evening was spent.

Mrs. R. C. Jensen and family have returned from a motor trip to Santa Cruz, where friends and relatives were visited.

Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olsen of Grinnell Drive have returned from San Diego, where they spent part of the New Year's holidays.

During the holidays Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morgan of Grinnell Drive entertained a party of relatives at dinner, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and A. B. Macbeth of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Clute were hosts last Thursday at a dinner party at their Grinnell Drive home, guests including Mrs. George Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Nothway and Mr. and Mrs. T. Dyce of Los Angeles were dinner guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McKerrick of Dorn's Court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Webb of Orange Grove avenue were hosts at a dinner party last Sunday. Those who enjoyed the turkey feast were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. P. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Snell.

Miss Pauline Lemon last Friday entertained her friends at her home, assisted by her mother, Mrs. B. F. Lemon. Games and refreshments provided a happy evening socially.

Charles Dan Woodman and a party of friends attended the New Year's ball at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

Raymond C. Austin of Salina spent the Christmas holidays with his daughter, Miss Estella Rae Austin of Grinnell Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Coburn of Palm avenue have returned from an automobile holiday trip to Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Powell have returned from Berkeley, where they visited Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hollomon.

Fourteen persons were present at a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Manfull on Santa Anita avenue one day last week. Miss LaVona Pritchard, a suden a Berkeley, was one of he guests.

Sierra Madre

The Woman's Club are becoming rather famous for their dances at the clubhouse and the one on New Year's Eve was no exception. Mrs. John Osgood had the affair in charge and under her chaperonage a large group of dancers sent the old year out with a bang and brought in the new one with a flourish. Supper was served in the Wistaria Room, which lends itself so adequately to that purpose. Mr. Harold Hart, well known in Sierra Madre, and his excellent orchestra furnished the music. As usual, there were a number of special parties. Among them was quite a group of young people, who were the guests of Mrs. Frank Hart of Hartwood.

Mrs. Bessie Palmer Rhodes of Naples has been spending the better part of the holiday week with former Sierra Madre neighbors, the William Morgans. During her stay a delightful party was given in her honor by Mrs. J. Milton Steinberger at their attractive home on Mariposa avenue. The living-room with its red lamps was made gay with oak leaves, a log fire and a Christmas tree ablaze with candles, converting the whole into a veritable fairyland. Delectable refreshments were served, an innovation (to some, at least) being a fancy loaf sandwich. Among the guests who shouted with mirth at the impromptu frolic instigated by Mrs. Rhodes, were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Miss Gabrielson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ferris, Mrs. Caroline Ferris and the Misses Ferris.

Miss Lillian Rouark of San Francisco spent her holidays with Mr. and Mrs. E. Waldo Ward. Miss Rouark is the head of the English department of one of the large high schools of the Bay City. Mr. Edwin Ward was home from Pomona, where he is a sophomore, as is also Donald Parker. The latter is, however, a student at University of Southern California, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Parker of North Baldwin avenue. Other young people making a flying visit and leaving the 4th inst., were Miss Katherine Ferris, who is teaching in Nevada, and Miss Elisabeth Ferris, who teaches in Ludlow, Cal.

The repetition of the "Pageant of the Nativity" at the First Congregational Church last Sunday night was an even greater success, if such a thing could be possible. Under the direction of Mrs. Glenwood Jones, who has recently returned from a six months' stay in Florence, the atmosphere of the Italian school of painting was obtained with the simplest of stagecraft and costumes. The latter, though very colorful, were improvisations of shawls and scarfs and were most successful. The lighting was excellent and the dignity and reverence maintained both by those in the tableaux and by the large audience who enjoyed seeing the portrayal of the birth of the Christ-child, were not the least of the factors in making the hour spent there the worth-while thing that it was.

Azusa

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bowling and children and E. E. Crawford and children motored to Venice New Year's Day to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crawford and family.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edrington entertained at a 1 o'clock dinner in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and daughter of Rogers, Ark. Covers were laid for sixteen. Besides the host and hostess and the guests of honor those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hartsell and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oakley and Cecil Oakley of Covina, Mrs. Katherine Hutton of Ramona Acres, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hosang and Allen Foss of Azusa.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Downing motored to Hollywood Wednesday evening to spend New Year's Eve with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. MacDonald and daughter Edna motored to Pasadena Thursday to see the Tournament of Roses parade.

Mrs. Walter Daniels of Imperial and Mrs. J. A. Rancour of Bakersfield spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pettyjohn.

Mrs. Martin Blackwood of Altadena visited friends and relatives in Azusa Monday.

H. M. Farrell of Pomona and J. R. Pinkstaff returned today after spending a week in the Imperial Valley, duck hunting.

Allen Keim of Santa Barbara College visited friends in Azusa several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morgan were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Quade of Los Angeles.

Redondo Beach

One of the most cleverly appointed parties of the holiday season was that with which Mr. and Mrs. Larry Roberts entertained at their home at 606 Strand on Monday evening. Poinsettias and fern, combined with the Christmas dress that the house was in, formed a charming setting. Late supper was served, with covers placed for twenty-four.

Nineteen twenty-four activities of the Thimble Club of the Woman's Relief Club came to a brilliant close in a delightfully arranged holiday festival at the home of Mrs. S. Constad of South Elena avenue. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree held gifts for each member and charming favors in holiday colors adorned the long banquet table where dinner was served to forty members and guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orgibet entertained last week with many delightfully arranged informal parties, complimenting house guests of their son, Junior, who was at home from Southern Branch, University of California, for the Christmas holidays. Wendell Burch of Los Angeles and Phelps Gates of Hollywood, who spent their vacations with the Orgibets were complimented with a dancing party on Tuesday evening, the guests enjoying an open air dance in the patio, followed by a supper served before the fire in the spacious living room. Guests were Elsie Koemple, Margaret Sale, Daisy Burt Sale, Lillian Berryhill, Cecilia Berryhill, Margaret Belknap, Genevieve Rowland, Lulu Mae Boone, Kathaleen Westmoriand, Leslie Koemple, Ronald Campbell, Warren Cheney, Charles Headley, Dwight Johnson, Harold Moran, Henry Elmore, Harry Dean, Eddie Dean, Phelps Gates, Wendell Burch, John Scanlon and Junior Orgibet.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Club entertained on Saturday with a mah jongg and card party, the first affair of the kind which they have attempted, with very encouraging success. A small admission was charged, to apply toward the charity fund of the club, and at the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. The event was in charge of the president, Miss Catherine Howard, assisted by members of the parent club.

Buena Park

To enjoy the pleasures of the frozen blast, for just so long as they pleased and no longer, a party of young people from here motored to Camp Baldy on Saturday. It was a modern variety of the old-fashioned "hay ride," being a truck ride, the group all going in Ben Calloway's big commercial motor. A happy outing was had. Those going were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hilgenfeld, Fern Peters Sadie Bruce, Leona Hilgenfeld, Mrs. Justin Spohn, Messrs. Robert and James Bacon, Robert Jones, Sam Horn, Bert Spohn, Warden Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Calloway and family.

During holiday time dinners are the most popular form of entertaining, of course. Numerous local hostesses delighter their guests with attractive table arrangements and menus. On Friday evening, Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Miss Harriet Stanley entertained a number for dinner. These were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Porter of Fullerton, Miss Mary Berkham of Long Beach, Miss Marjorie Berkham of Las Molivas, Wardon Lockwood of Santa Monica, Misses Betty Berkey, Mabel Robinson, Ted Payton and Stanley Berkey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haggerty had several guests for dinner on Thursday. They were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Davis of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. James Crumhull of Walnut Park, Miss Ulah Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Elizabeth Fagan and Miss May Fagan.

Inglewood

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Skoog entertained at an elaborate dinner party on Thursday afternoon at their attractive home on Tamarack street, the guests including friends and relatives of the host and hostess. A handsome centerpiece of poinsettias placed in a huge bowl provided an effective adornment for the table and covers were laid for eighteen. Dinner was served at 3 o'clock.

A charmingly planned dinner was presided over on New Year's Day by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Meyer at their home on North Commercial street. The rooms of the Meyer residence were gayly decorated for the occasion with a profusion of green boughs, and the table was graced at the center with a miniature Christmas tree brightly lighted with tiny candles. Other tinted candles provided a soft illumination in the dining-room. There were ten guests.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wallingham of Ontario, who were the holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. John McPhee of this city, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wierck, Jr., of Oakland, who spent the holidays in Inglewood as the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Wierck of 630 East Queen street, left last Wednesday morning for their home by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Watson of West Regent street, entertained informally on New Year's Eve at a musical evening. Several Inglewood artists contributed to the program, which took place at the midnight hour. A delicious supper was served at the close. There were fifteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pinkas of North Market street, returned late in the week from Santa Barbara, where they went for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Pinkas is a prominent club woman of Inglewood.

Eagle Rock City

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Woodhouse left last Tuesday for Hawaii and South American points, where they will spend the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jewett of Ridgeway avenue spent the holidays in Imperial Valley.

Numerous parties to welcome in the new year were planned by Eagle Rock residents, either at home or abroad. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sampson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Titchford of Los Angeles enjoyed the "Gingham Girl" at the Biltmore Theater Wednesday evening and bade the old year farewell at a jolly supper party later at the Biltmore.

Another delightful event was that planned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thompson of Ridgeway avenue. With Mrs. Grace Sherwood and a group of friends from Highland Park, the Thompsons and their party journeyed to Mt. Lowe to watch the passing of the old year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels are planning a trip to New York and Boston for the early part of January. They will be away about six weeks.

Anaheim

Miss Alice Grimshaw, 112 West Broadway, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. Edwin Miller, formerly Miss Buelah Waterman of Anaheim, whose wedding occurred on Thursday. Anaheim guests of Miss Grimshaw were the Mmes. L. E. Miller, H. A. Johnston, W. M. Wickett, Marion J. Ross, Arnold E. Earl, Robert Hallin, W. T. Wallop, Louise Nothal and the Misses Lois Garrison, Elisabeth Walker, Gertrude Tracy, Eleanora Parker, Agnes Balfour, E. Kate Rea and out-of-town guests included Mmes. Samuel Kramer, Sr., Samuel Kraemer, Jr., Gilbert Kraemer, Arnold Kraemer, Edward Backs, Julian Allee and the Misses Geraldine, Emma and Lucy Kraemer, Placentia; Mrs. Walter Muckenthaler, Fullerton; Mrs. Victor Reis, and the Misses Paula and Emma Palm, Whittier; Mrs. Leroy McWethy, Oakland; Mrs. G. A. Waterman, Miss Verna and Vera Waterman, Lois Stratton, Leah McKey, Mrs. Ione Knapp, Grace Creighton, S. Clark Patchin, Miss Harriet Cone, Los Angeles; Mrs. Louis W. McKellar, Pasadena; Mrs. Glen Ashton Doughty, Long Beach; Mrs. Kenneth Nagel, Walnut Park, and the hostess, Miss Grimshaw.

A progressive Christmas party given by the Business and Professional Women's Club this week opened at the home of Mrs. Helen Hardin, where Santa Claus appeared with a gift for each member. After the first course of a three-course supper was served the group went to the home of Dr. Bessica Raiche where the second course of the supper was enjoyed. The third course of the supper was served at the home of Miss Alice Humphrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams, 407 North Los Angeles street, entertained the Evening Five Hundred Club this week. The affair was in the nature of a Christmas party and the members exchanged gifts. Several games of five hundred were played and prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clayes, first, and Dr. and Mrs. John P. Bastrad, second.

The Fourth District Federation meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held at the high school here on the 10th inst., with the program in charge of Mrs. J. Edmund Snow of Santa Ana, district president. Mrs. Hugh Bradford, State president of the association, will also be present and will give an address.

Huntington Park

The Woman's Club of Huntington Park has gone on record giving unanimous endorsement of the Child Labor amendment to be presented before the State Legislature, a petition having been circulated by Mrs. A. A. Robinson, which was signed by all the members present at the last meeting. During the session a most pleasing program was rendered, Mr. Albers favoring the members with two songs, the first of which was "Andante" by DeBarrot. The soloist was accompanied by Mrs. Albers, pianist. Mrs. Albers was heard in "My Heart Ever Faithful," by Bach, the accompaniment being by Mrs. J. D. Farmer. Following this part of the program Miss Oahlee Hubbard read "Outward Bound," one of the new plays. The chorus of the club, which is directed by Mr. Wright, gave three delightful selections. Mrs. L. E. Pearce was the program chairman.

One of the merry Christmas gatherings held in Huntington Park during the Christmas season was that which was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Leonard, who were host and hostess to the families of Assemblyman Jerome V. Scofield and family, Mr. Scofield being elected at the last election, and Mr. William C. VanLoon and family. There were twenty-five guests present at dinner, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Gardner of Calway City.

Mrv Frederick Gallagher of Los Angeles, and Miss Edith M. Drew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Drew of South Gate, were united in marriage this week.

Coming as a complete surprise to a number of the friends of Miss Gertrude L. Gilmore of this city, was the announcement made at a party during the week at the home of Miss Marguerite Melick, of the honoree's engagement to Dr. Ralph Taylor of Los Angeles. The marriage is to take place during the coming summer. Miss Gilmore is teacher of Spanish and French in the Huntington Park Union High School and a graduate of the University of Southern California.

San Pedro

Entertaining with her third annual Christmas party for juvenile friends, Mrs. H. H. Morehead was hostess at one of the most attractive of recent children's affairs. The children were assembled at the hostess's home at 1150 Second street for an afternoon of games and music and each small guest received a gift, in a march around the Christmas tree. Guests at the party, which concluded with a collation, were Talayba Lippman, Ruth and Gladys Allison, Edna Kuhs, Louise Schmidt, Dorothy Ingham, Dorothy Johnson, Geraldine Anderson, Lois Hipple, Kirby Bateman, Junior Allison, Franklin Ingham, Tommy Anderson and Leonard Hipple.

One of the most brilliant musical offerings recently presented in San Pedro was the holiday concert of the Associated Fine Arts Club, given in the high school auditorium Monday night. Jay Plowe, solo flutist of the Philharmonic Orchestra, was the featured artist, and was assisted by May Massie Levengood, lyric soprano, and Maude Howard, pianist, who played the accompaniments. The audidence, regarded as the most representative of San Pedro musical circles ever gathered together, was unusually appreciative and brought the artists back for numerous encores, all of which were of markedly good quality.

John Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mann of 947 Nineteenth street, has returned to San Pedro after a delightful tour of Europe. Leaving San Pedro in July, he

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1)

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh "One o'Clock Saturdays"



Spring's fur-trimmed Coats

The two coats sketched are by Mangone. Rather typical of the new coats that will come with the Spring. Gorgeous, delicately colored, tawny furred affairs.

The one at the left of kasha—eyelet embroidered in pastel shades. The one at the right of bois de rose matelasse.

The Wrap Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor.*



Spring's two-piece Dresses

Even dinner dresses adopt the fashionable two-piece jumper idea. Bright colored, delicately colored satin and crepe dresses are really jumpers. Their color and their decorative accents alone make them afternoon and dinner types. In sizes 14, 16 and 18. At $55!

The Misses' Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor.*



A new Margate Coat for Spring — $35

The Misses' Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

spent five months touring England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and France, stopping at all the principal cities, and arrived in San Pedro in time to spend Christmas with his parents. Mr. Mann was graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in May and will take up work as a mining engineer in Idaho after a visit with his parents.

In compliment to the hostess's sister, Mrs. Charles A. Cover of Long Beach, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, was the beautifully appointed dinner with which Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Guidinger entertained at their home at 225 West Ninth street recently. Red was the color tone predominant in the adornment of the table, at which covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cover and daughter Vivian, and son Willard, of Long Beach; Miss Frances Johnson of Long Beach, Fred Kimball of Bakersfield and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Guidinger and children, Anna, Billy and Phyllis.

More than 100 children were guests of the Woman's Club of San Pedro recently at the club's Christmas party, to which all the children of the community were invited. The members of the juvenile music section were hosts at the affair and had charge of the program, consisting of a piano selection by Ruth Allison, a reading by Georgia May Cordill, a reading by Jeannette McDonald, two dance numbers by Betty Blodgett, and a group of Christmas stories by Miss Katherine Spitea, children's librarian.

An interesting event of Christmas Day was the marriage of Miss Jewell Inez Knight and Lyn Gibson, both of San Pedro, at the home of Mr. Gibson's parents in Porterville. The single ring service was used at the wedding, which was witnessed only by the immediate relatives. Miss Knight wore a frock of brown and blue chenille georgette. After a honeymoon motor trip through Northern California, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, who have a large circle of friends in San Pedro, will make their home in San Pedro.

Imperial Valley

The home of Mrs. E. J. Maack of El Centro was the scene of a charming Christmas party given Saturday afternoon for the members of the music section of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club. The holiday motif was effectively carried out in the decorations, masses of red blossoms and greenery being employed in the ornamentation. A Christmas tree, placed upon a music box, a relic from Germany, which played carols as the tree revolved, emphasized the "musical" atmosphere. The program was in charge of Mrs. H. V. Gray of Imperial, who gave a brilliant address on "The Music of Italy." At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Maack, assisted by Mrs. A. Paulson, Miss Marie Paulson, Miss Helen Maack, Mrs. E. J. Reid and Mrs. John Zurcher.

Entertaining in honor of Miss Dorothy Coyle of Oceanside, who is the house guest of Miss Lulu Sue Pope of El Centro, Miss Dorothy Walters was hostess at a supper-dance Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walters, of Brawley. Garlands of holly, red candles in green holders and Christmas bells formed the effective Yuletide decoration for the charming affair. An orchestra played throughout the evening. Guests attending the party included Miss Dorothy Coyle, Miss Lulu Sue Pope, Miss Maurine Mastick, Miss Alma Salassi, Miss Margaret Coberly, Miss Bertha Rodeman, Miss Maurine Brockett of Long Beach, and the Messrs. Ashton Lyons, Harold Harp, Dick Watson, Darrell Willoughby, Wendell Van Houten, Dennis Beck, Max Mastick, Willis Garey, Dunbar Garey, Leslie Houston, Ralph Haus and William Coberly.

Honoring Mrs. M. E. Johnston of Los Angeles, who is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer of El Centro, Mrs. Ernest E. Kutz entertained with a beautifully appointed luncheon Saturday at her home on Len Rey avenue. American beauty roses formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table and corsage bouquets of red roses marked the places for Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. Robert B. Kepley, Mrs. Howard P. Meyer, Mrs. F. F. Anderson, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. M. E. Johnston, Miss Kathleen Johnston of Los Angeles and Mrs. Kutz.

Among the enjoyable affairs of the holiday season was the banquet given by members of the Acacia community center, near Holtville. The hall was gaily adorned with red blossoms and greenery. Following the dinner Christmas music and informal games were the diversions of the evening. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haber, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poppellwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peddicord, Mrs. Josephine Mearl Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hemingway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Otter of Calexico entertained with a dinner party recently at their home on Sherman avenue for a group of friends from Ramona. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Tilford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bargar and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tilford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dietrich entertained with a dinner party last week at their home in Brawley. Poinsettias were used in effective floral decoration and holiday favors marked the places for Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Davies, Jr. of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. C. Dent, L. N. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hutchinson, all of Alamario; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Dietrich, all of Westmoreland; and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dietrich.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week in Calipatria was the dinner party with which Miss Elizabeth Werve entertained Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Werve. A unique feature of the evening was the cross-word puzzle contest. Miss Werve's guests included Miss Ruth Tate, Miss Frances Farmer, Miss Bertha Aiken, Miss Bessie Watking, Miss Grace McDonald, and the Messrs. William Corn, Fred Boyer, Charles McMurray, William Young, William Corn and Thomas Harvey.

"A Woman's Woman," by Nalbro Bartley, was reviewed by Mrs. J. Bowman in a concise and entertaining manner at the meeting of the Twice Told Tales section of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club which met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Voight. After the story the members discussed California artists. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of the program and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Garden Grove

Surprising her at her home members of the Garden Grove Civic Club arranged a happy evening for Tuesday with Mrs. Ella Hotz as the honoree. Games, chatting and refreshments were enjoyed. Mrs. Hotz was presented with a beautiful gift from the club, an appreciation of her work for the organization. Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayhurst, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Westgate, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stennett, Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Z. Williams, Mrs. Elva Hun, Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. Harriet Barnes, Mrs. Bert Conaway, Kenneth Westgate and Dudley Barnes.

Among the families who enjoyed happy reunions over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. David B. Loofburrow and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Darlington, and another daughter, Miss Ednabel Loofburrow. Mrs. Jennie Ray Robinson, an old family friend, with her son, Ray Robinson, and Roy Miller of Claremont were all guests. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coates, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson and two children were down from Cardiff. The Christmas dinner party included Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Maxwell, and three sons of Santa Ana.

Members of the Home Economics Club of Garden Grove were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rollin Rosselot. After an informal meeting refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Mrs. P. F. Gallienne, Mrs. F. A. Monroe, Mrs. I. F. German, Mrs. S. W. Holt, Mrs. Wesley Smith, Mrs. Frank Winters, Mrs. Harold Woodhouse, Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Mrs. D. C. Rouge and the hostess.

Riverside

The outstanding event of the entire year was the brilliant dinner-dance on New Year's Eve at the Mission Inn when hundreds of society people watched the old year out and danced in the New Year. The spacious halls of the beautiful hotel were lovely in the holiday decorations of red and green. Never was there a more charming assemblage of handsomely gowned women and never a prettier background to make the picture effective. Beginning as early as 6:30 o'clock there were small dinner parties in the Spanish room and in the main dining-room. Groups ranged from four to twenty guests at a table. Dancing began at 9 o'clock. There were many novelty dances and midnight found the dancers all well supplied with noisemakers to greet the arrival of January 1, 1925.

Closing with a colorful serpentine dance, when 100 or more couples contributed to the joyous revelry, the dance attended by the younger social set of the city at the Elks' clubhouse Friday evening was one of the most gorgeously brilliant affairs given this year. All sorts of novelty dances contributed to the beauty and enjoyment of the evening. There were moonlight dances and spotlight dances and most picturesque of all was the favor dance. Tremendously effective were the decorations in the hall. For not only were the gay and vivid red and green colors used in ropes and streamers festooned about the walls, a dazzling Christmas tree, but a snow scene formed part of the setting. For the favor dance the girls received a red swagger stick with a Santa Claus head, wearing a tie of silver streamers. The boys were given caps of red with decorations of green and tinsel.

Lamba Sigma girls entertained at a dance in gracious courtesy for the alumni who are home for the holidays, Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Eleanor Neblett. Sixty friends were bidden to share the happy occasion. The pledges of the sorority served the buffet supper at midnight.

Miss Jane Gabbert was hostess last evening at dinner to thirty of her friends, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gabbert, 263 Brockton avenue. Members of the senior class of the junior high school were guests. The affair was in the nature of a New Year's party with the home beautifully decorated in the red and green colors of the Yuletide.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merryfield of La Cadena Drive entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Mission Inn. The occasion was to compliment Mrs. Merryfield's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyd, of Portland, Or., who came to Riverside for the holidays. There were sixteen guests invited. Bridge was the diversion for the evening.

Redlands

One of the most interesting affairs of the week with Redlands society was the announcement luncheon given at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles by the Misses Dorothy Suess and Isabel Carpenter, when the engagement of Miss C. Louise Ford to Bruce W. McDaniels was made public. The young people are among the most popular in the younger society set here and their wedding in the early summer will be one of the events of the season. Following the luncheon the guests were entertained at the theater. Those present were: Mrs. Ira L. Thomason of Hollywood, Mrs. Malcolm Smith of Redlands, Mrs. Colin MacNeill of Redlands, Mrs. C. Hartwell Smith and Miss Marie Kellar of Los Angeles, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter of Del Rosa, and Mrs. S. S. Hanes of Glendora. Miss Ford is the daughter of Goodwin Ford, general manager of the Dominion Express Company, who has made her home here for several years. She is one of the leading musicians of the city and active in the auxiliary of the American Legion and in amateur theatricals. Mr. McDaniel is general counsel and publicity manager for the Mutual Orange Distributors and is one of the leaders of the Kiwanis Club and the American Legion.

Mrs. Anna B. Johnson entertained at the Wissahickon Inn with a holiday party for fifty guests, it being one of the most delightful affairs of the season there.

Miss Betty White entertained at Whitehill on Sunset Drive during the week in honor of Miss Lillian Rose Williams and Miss Harriett Hasbrouck, who are home for the holidays. Many of the guests were young people home from various schools for the holidays.

S. L. Gregg and J. P. Gregg entertained during the holidays with a dinner here for the family in Southern California, thirty-six sitting down to the tables.

Announcement has just been received here of the wedding of Miss Ruth Hulbert, daughter of Mrs. Ella Hulbert of this city, and Eric Andrew Rutledge of Berkeley. They were married in the presence of nearly a hundred guests by the Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and the wedding was at the Beta Phi Alpha Sorority house in Berkeley. Miss Margaret Kane was the maid of honor and wore satin back crepe in peach tone trimmed in orchid. The bride wore a gown of crepe romaine embroidered in white satin rose. The bridesmaids were Mirian Cooley and Neva Faught. Joseph Carey was the best man and Robert Burns of Harvard and Robert Crane of Oakland were ushers. They will make their home in Berkeley.

Announcements have just been received of the wedding of Miss Emma K. Whiton, formerly of the faculty of the University of Redlands, to James H. McDonald, of the University of California. They will make their home in Berkeley.

Porterville

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Merritt staged a double celebration on Christmas Day, in addition to festivities of the season making merry in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. They were among pioneers who came to California in the covered wagon days from New York. Both Mr. and Mrs. Merritt are members of the Fraternal Corps of Civil War Veterables of this city, he having served with the Sixteenth Kansas Cavalry, Company G, during the Civil War. Celebrating with them were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Merritt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrett and children.

Members of the younger social set were delightfully entertained Monday evening at a formal dance at the Woman's Clubhouse by Misses Alberta Bell and Alta Loyd and Messrs. John Loyd and Charles Bell, their brothers. High school and college students were prominent in the gathering. The holiday spirit was the motif of the decorations and menu, while a number of favor and feature dances added to gayety of the occasion. The young people were assisted in entertaining by their mothers.

The New Year's ball staged at the Second Street Pavilion on Wednesday evening by Porterville Post No. 20, American Legion, proved one of the most popular festive events of the Yuletide. Decorations were in keeping with the holiday time and a number of funmakers and novelties gave an added note of mirth to the affair.

Tulare

Miss Vera Harris and Joe Finley were united in marriage at the Methodist Church at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Rev. Allen officiating. The young couple were attended by Miss Ada Van Heuser and Buster Jameson. The bride was charming in a gown of honey dew canton crepe trimmed in gray fur, which she later changed for a traveling suit of brown with accessories to match. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Finley left for Sacramento on a short honeymoon. They will make their home at Chico where the groom is employed. Mrs. Finley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris of this city, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Finley and has resided in Tulare most of his life.

A lovely Christmas party was staged Thursday evening at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cotton. A Christmas tree which touched the ceiling and which was laden with ornaments and gifts for all the guests was a popular feature of the occasion. Among those present were Judge Cotton and family, and J. P. Zinn and family of Sanger; T. G. Zinn and family of Fresno; M. P. Phillips and family of Exeter; Lee Johnson of the University of California and Dr. Enfield of Delano.

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morrison was the setting for a happy Christmas party, when some sixty friends from many California points and eastern cities gathered for the occasion. Shortly after 12 o'clock the guests were assembled at five tables placed in three rooms. An old-fashioned Christmas banquet, in country style, was served, many fruits and products of Tulare county soil being included in the menu. The afternoon was spent in music, fun and laughter.

Visalia

Guests from Tulare, Hanford, Porterville, Exeter and Lindsay were in attendance at the annual fraternity dance of the Beta Phi Sigma at the Visalia municipal auditorium on Friday evening. This party was declared one of the most successful and most enjoyable of the season, fully 125 couples being present. Music was provided by Spike Hennessy's orchestra of Fresno. The Yuletide colors were used in profusion in the striking decorations, streamers, greens, bells and Christmas trees blending in a motif of cheer.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Warner was the scene of a holiday reunion for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lidbetter on Thursday, Santa Claus arrived following the serving of a delicious repast and presented all guests with favors. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lidbetter and four sons of Dinuba; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lidbetter and daughter of Artesia, Los Angeles county; Merriti Lidbetter of Taft; Paul Odell of Bakersfield; Charles Lidbetter of Santa Maria; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson, and three small daughters, of San Bernardino; Miss Elsie Lidbetter, Arthur Reitch and small son, Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lidbetter and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Warner.

Miss Louise Garcia was hostess to a number of friends at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Garcia on West School street. Prizes were won by Misses Marjorie Poole, Helen Steele and Eleanor Whitmore. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mesdames Robert Frazer of Dinuba; Alva McPhaill, Earl Guerin and the Misses Marie McPhaill, Eleanor Whitmore, Marjorie Poole, Helen Steele and Virginia Helm of Tulare.

Brea

Twenty-two little friends had a most enjoyable afternoon Tuesday when they aided Bobby Salveson in celebrating his ninth birthday anniversary at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Salveson. Games were played and later a birthday luncheon was served. Those present were George Henl-

(Continued on Page 41, Column 1)

PE-RU-NA

Year in and Year Out



Families in which Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na has been the standby emergency remedy for twenty years or longer are common. They found Pe-ru-na a good medicine year in and year out, a medicine that could be depended upon in the emergencies of every day.

Profit by the experience of others.

Sold Everywhere

Tablets or Liquid

In constant service in the American Home for over Fifty Years

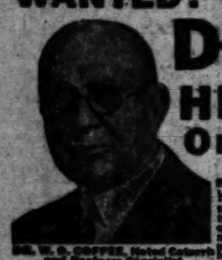
Send 4 cents postage to the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio, for booklet on catarrh.

WANTED! 15,000 SUFFERERS FROM

DEAFNESS

HEAD NOISES

Or Nasal Catarrh



I want the names of 15,000 people who are suffering from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing or head noises. I have an original home treatment for these distressing conditions which I want you to try without cost or expense. If many years with catarrh, deafness and head noises, tried many different treatments, had two surgical operations all of which failed to give you permanent relief, I begin expecting to hear good and finally found a treatment which completely healed my catarrh, restored my hearing and stopped the terrible head noises. I want you to try this splendid treatment entirely at my own expense.

DR. W. O. COFFEE, Noted Catarrh and Deafness Specialist

15,000 TREATMENTS TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH FREE!

I am so proud of my treatment and so positive it is going to relieve suffering with deafness, head noises or catarrh that I will have 15,000 of them ready for distribution among those who write me at once. I will give away a few hundred 90 days' treatments free. I want to prove that my treatment is the best and I will give relief from catarrhal deafness, head noises or hearing defects. The treatment is pleasant, safe and convincing. You don't pay for it when you get it. This treatment costs you nothing whatever, now or later. Simply write and say that you are willing to give it a trial according to my plan. I will then send you a full 90 days' treatment. If in the last treatment I have given away I am not entirely satisfied with the results in your case, you need simply write me and say so, and the matter is settled. I leave it entirely with you. Don't delay. Don't neglect your case. Don't continue to suffer from catarrhal deafness, head noises or catarrh. Don't neglect the opportunity to take advantage of this liberal offer. I know this treatment is the best I have ever used. Send your name and address today. Don't put it off. You should have relief from head noises or from nerve catarrh. This notice may not appear again so write me at once.

Try It Free

I don't ask you to send one penny for this treatment. I send it free to you prepaid without cost or obligation. I am doing this to quickly introduce my original home treatment to sufferers of catarrhal deafness, head noises or catarrh. I believe I treat more cases of deafness, head noises and catarrh than any physician in the United States. I know this treatment is the best I have ever used. Send your name and address today. Don't put off. You should have relief from head noises or from nerve catarrh. This notice may not appear again so write me at once.

Don't Neglect Deafness

Catarrhal deafness, head noises and catarrh usually grow worse. Attention should be given at once. Write me today.

DR. W. O. COFFEE, Suite 451, St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa



CORNS Lift Right Off—No Pain at All

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. — [Advertisement.

Stomach Gas Seems To Press On Heart

"I suffered from indigestion (gas) pressing on heart and lungs. Adlerika did more for me than anything I ever tried." (Signed) E. Morris.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowels.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.



Demand BAYER

ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 24 years for

Colds, Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism



Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100. Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



HARMLESS LAXATIVE

All Children Love It. Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or other drugs.

Tell your druggist you want the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups plainly on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any substitute. [Advertisement.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

Diversions of Society

...Bergman, Howard ...Joe Tiarte, Edwin Woods, ...Anderson, John Collins, ...Johnson, Garwood Miller, ...Downey, Roy Smith, Max ...Kenneth Reynolds, Dan ...Godfrey, Junior ...Carl Fanning, Jack ...Katherine Mitchell and ...

...Florence Purdy a surprise party was given at the home ...and Mrs. E. A. Gurley Saturday evening. It was a birthday ...honor were played and a ...evening spent by Mr. and ...Herrick, the Misses ...Oliver Schryer ...William Craig, M. ...Burt Pressley and Mr. and ...

...guests were entertained ...and Mrs. B. W. Phelps ...made a most attractive ta... were arranged for Mr. ...R. B. Jones of Hemet, ...of Mrs. Phelps and their ...and Mrs. E. M. Jones and ...of Culver City, Ted and ...Phelps of Los Angeles, both ...of Mr. Phelps.

Placentia

...thirty young people enjoyed a happy evening at the home ...Mary Kay Friday evening. ...a surprise birthday party ...honoree, Dr. William ...Blanche Cureton and ...Lendreth, Mrs. Clayton ...was the hostess and much ...necessary to get all ...time the party ...during the evening it ...two more birthdays that week so it was a ...occasion indeed. Games ...and later dainty refreshments were served.

...number of guests ...Mr. and Mrs. A. S. ...their home on Thursday ...a family event with a ...guests. Those who ...enjoyed the attractive ...were Mr. and Mrs. ...and daughter, ...Mrs. Eugene Fenelon, W. M. Bradford ...and Mrs. Charles ...and Mrs. William Knox, ...Abbott, Dorothy Abbott, Russell, Miss Sallie ...and Mr. and Mrs. ...

La Habra

...daughters and their ...from La Habra assisting ...party was given Monday ...the home of Mr. and ...Updike in Fullerton for ...Smith, it being her ...birthday. Mrs. Updike ...with luncheon at noon ...Mrs. Gregg Smith, ...mother and Mrs. ... In the evening other ...came for an informal ...and ferns were ...Games were ...dessert enjoyed and ...served. Mrs. Smith ...shower of beautiful gifts. ...McLaughlin of Brea, ...as it was her birthday. ...Smith, who came to ...about thirty years ago ...host, is the mother ...of whom are living, ...to thirty, great-grandchildren ...three nine and has one ...great-grandchild. She is very ...entertaining, who were ...former La Habrians ...and Mrs. Ralph Halderman, Mrs. ...Miss Edith Kenny, ...Young, Cyrus Young, ...Mr. and Mrs. ...Young and two children, ...Miller and the honorees, ...About forty were ...

Lindsay

...annual Christmas ball of ...Club given Monday ...was one of the smartest ...holiday season. A ...of floral and specialty ...was carried, while slab... ...in keeping with ...were used. Santa ...present in a kindly role, ...post-Christmas desires ...supper was served ...All Tuesday Club ...guests, members of ...Girls' Club and ex... ...were invited to ...as well as all members ...honorary flourishes.'

...Mary Holbrook was ...Thomas G. ...at the Church of ...Saturday afternoon, ...officiating. ...Miss Bernice ...J. W. Holbrook, Jr., ...daughter of Mr. ...H. Holbrook, well-...residents, and the ...a resident of Lodi, where ...

...numerous happy ...features on ...was at the Cleary ...Mrs. Mary Cleary ...all of her sons and ...The out-of-town ...Mrs. E. W. ...family of Burlingame, ...Leslie A. Cleary of ...Mr. and Mrs. R. J. ...

Yorba Linda

...that years from ...children of ...Woman's Club ...grown and have chil... ...take their biddies to ...Christmas celebrations ...Christmas tree in the club ...such a tree was ...annual children's ...on this year for ...fifty little folks ...tree planting, which ...afternoon. A ...their names was ...roots of the ...Vernon, club ...the first bit of ...roots and the chil... ...the rest of the ...Mrs. O. J. Dyckman was ...A Christmas ...with the following ...Marjorie Knight, ...violinist; Mrs. R. ...Alberta Wil... ...Dyckman and ...Gifts and ...the afternoon. ...made the ...more enjoyable ...Yorba Linda ...college as well ...Robert Stah... ...sweater by ...the Stanford ...was home ...his parents, ...Stahler. The ...Nellie Shep... ...Stanford, ...parents, Mr. ...Miss ...an En... ...Paso Ro... ...visited her par... ...Albert Wilson. ...Waldo Jane... ...Marshburn ...were home over the holidays. Edgar Hargrave, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargrave, was home from Pomona over the holidays. Miss Sallie Kinsman, who is home, entertained with an afternoon of bridge on Saturday for members of the Theta Alpha Chi, University of California, who are home for the holidays in this section.

Owensmouth

Miss Elsa Carlson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Carlson, is home from the university for the holidays and on Monday evening entertained with a most delightful affair, her guests being members of the Owensmouth High School class of 1925, of which Miss Carlson was a member. The house was profusely decorated with the class colors of orange and white, the same motif appearing in the dainty buffet supper served at midnight. Miss Carlson was assisted in the care of her guests by her mother, Mrs. H. A. Carlson, and Miss Verina Williamson and Miss Agnes Ralphs, who were members of the faculty and advisers of the class. Twenty-two young people enjoyed the evening.

One of the jolliest affairs of the holiday season was the dinner on Tuesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hayworth at their Chatsworth home to a number of young men home for vacation, who were classmates of their sons at Owensmouth High School. Music and reminiscence of by-gone days filled the evening. Covers were laid for Lloyd Ruddell, Guernsey Beckstead, Robert Bechtelheimer, Homer Wints and Raymond and Forrest Hayworth.

Fresno

C. H. Riege and his daughter, Miss Frances Riege, and son, George Riege, will leave on the steamer Scythia from New York on January 29 for a six months' sojourn in Europe. They will leave Fresno about the middle of next month in order to visit friends and relatives in Chicago and New York before sailing for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowling entertained last Saturday evening at the first of a series of parties which they plan to give their friends this winter. Bridge games were played during the evening. The guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Edward Granz, Jay L. Reed, Albert Klein, Forest Farr, Lyman Edgerly, Judge and Mrs. C. E. Beaumont, Judge and Mrs. James C. Crichton, Mrs. Sophie Gilbert, Misses Clara Granz, Roxie Bissett and Mr. Pirchford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal D. Draper of Alhambra entertained at their home last Friday evening Miss Emma Wolff of Alameda, Miss Jennes L. Hudson of Berkeley and Fred C. Gleed of Oakland at an informal dance and Christmas party. The guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Draper were Mr. and Mrs. George Flamson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Dickleman and Dr. T. T. Waterman, all of the Fresno State College, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Garfield Leffel of Sanger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saunders of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Devall of Baton Rouge, La., and Saunders Devall of San Francisco arrived last Friday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Long on Harrison avenue.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, to W. C. Whaley of Los Angeles, took place Thursday, the 1st inst., at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. I. A. Melvin on M street. Miss Marian Steward acted as her sister's maid of honor, while Russell Clement was the best man. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Monlux and Miss Gladys Monlux of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Melvin of Mill Valley, and Frank French of Oakland.

Miss Keyes Shipp was hostess at a dancing party last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shipp, on Cambridge avenue. Late in the evening a buffet supper was served. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Shipp were Misses Mary Lamkin, Erma Sweeney, Elisabeth Hamilton, Dorothy Strohn, Mary Stephenson, Messrs. William Wells of Long Beach; Roy Gerard, Hartnel Blaine, Morrow Blaine, Charles MacDonald, Jack Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Heard.

Strathmore

Mrs. R. C. Beattie, president of Strathmore Town and Country Club, presided at the regular business meeting of the organization Friday afternoon. Mrs. Meredith Hamilton gave a short talk on federation news. Mrs. V. W. Baird spoke on "Child Labor." At the close of the business session the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Limegrover, chairman of the entertainment committee. A "Christmas Skit," in which appeared Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa Claus, Brownies and Fairies was much enjoyed. Other Yuletide numbers were also pleasing features. Tea was served.

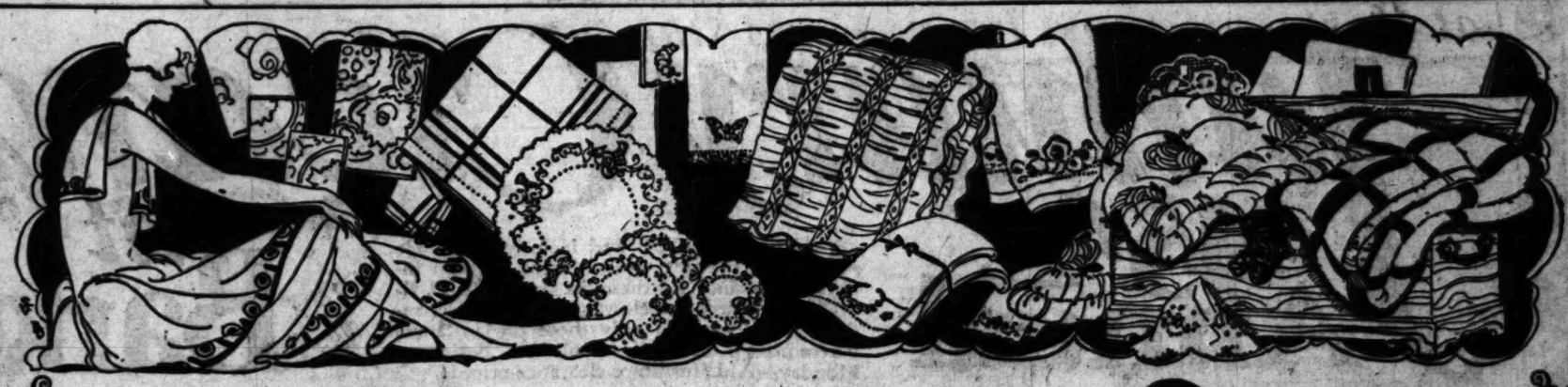
Mrs. P. H. Bull, assisted by Miss Evelyn Bull, was hostess Thursday afternoon to members of the Strathmore Social Club at a card party at the clubhouse. High prize was won by Mrs. W. E. Koepp, while Mrs. M. A. Wheeler was presented with the consolation prize. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present included Mmes. A. H. Shaw, A. R. Cline, F. E. Seeman, E. O. Shoemaker, W. E. Koepp, Adolf Butze, B. J. Morey, M. A. Wheeler, W. B. Burdick, F. T. Bull and Miss Evelyn Bull.

Rialto

Monday evening a company of friends gave J. Hess and his bride a genuine old-time charavari at the Beaty Apartments where the new home is being established on West First street. Invited within the merry group entertained with guitar numbers and a jolly social evening was enjoyed.

At the Clarence G. Milligan home the holiday season is exceptionally happy because of the presence of the only son of the household and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milligan, whose marriage took place on December 24 at the home of the bride's parents at Portland, Or. Roy Milligan is a young man that Rialto takes pride in claiming as her son. After the local grammar school, he was graduated from San Bernardine High School and from the agricultural college at Corvallis, Or. He is now a teacher at Fortuna, Cal., where the new home will be established after the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McManis have arrived home from a two weeks' trip to Modesto, where they visited their son Will and family, formerly of this place. Motoring up the valley and returning by the Coast Route, they visited relatives at Fresno and made stops at Lindsay and Porterville. They report conditions prosperous in Central California.



Annual LINEN SALE at Barker Bros. Now!

UTICA Sheets in the SALE!

AMERICA'S Standard Sheets at lowest of January sale prices

UTICA SHEETS, 54x90 at.....$1.15
UTICA SHEETS, 63x90 at.....$1.30
UTICA SHEETS, 63x99 at.....$1.45
UTICA SHEETS, 72x90 at.....$1.45
UTICA SHEETS, 72x99 at.....$1.60
UTICA SHEETS, 72x108 at.....$1.75
UTICA SHEETS, 81x90 at.....$1.55
UTICA SHEETS, 81x99 at.....$1.65
UTICA SHEETS, 81x108 at.....$1.85
UTICA SHEETS, 90x108 at.....$2.00
UTICA PILLOW Cases, 42x36 now 35c
UTICA PILLOW Cases, 45x36 at 37½c
UTICA PILLOW Cases, 50x38½ at 50c

WAMSUTTA Percale hemmed pillow cases, size 45x38½ at lowest price, each..... 65c

HOTEL SPECIAL Sheets, 81x90 at $1.15—size 72x90, limited quantity at..... $1.00

HOTEL SPECIAL Pillow Cases, 45x36, special each..... 25c

IRON THREAD Sheets and Cases!

Adapted to Apartment and Institutional use

54x90 Sheets $1.00 — 72x99 Sheets $1.35
63x90 Sheets $1.15 — 81x90 Sheets $1.35
63x99 Sheets $1.25 — 81x99 Sheets $1.50
72x90 Sheets $1.25 — 42x36 Cases...30c
45x36 Cases..32½c



Pure LINEN Towels at 35c

HUCK TOWELS! Remarkable! 17x34 size, absorbent quality, only.....35c each

HUCK TOWELS, pure linen, hemstitched ends, size 17x34, special each.... 45c

HUCK TOWELS, 16x32, with red or white borders, each..... 12½c

HUCK TOWELS, linen and cotton mixed, 19x36 size, red, white or blue borders, each..... 25c

LINEN HUCK Towels, hemstitched, damask borders, 18x32, each..... 55c

LINEN TOWELS—colored borders in rose, gold or blue, 18x36, each..... 75c

Webb's Fine Linen Towels Reduced!

IRELAND'S finest pure linen towels at prices ranging $1 value at 80c, from that to $2.50 value at..... $1.95

WASH CLOTHS, 10x10, blue border, Turkish weave, dozen..... 75c

RIB WEAVE Bath Towels, 18x34, now only..... 25c

BATH TOWELS with rose, blue or gold border..... 30c

RIB WEAVE Bath Towels, extra heavy, 20x40, each..... 45c

PLAIN TERRY Weave Bath Towels, extra heavy and large, each..... 65c

RIB WEAVE, extra heavy and large, 24x44, each..... 75c

PLAIN TERRY Weave, extra heavy, 26x50, corded border..... $1.00

A SEA OF LINENS! Lustrous, wonderful linens—and yet prices are brought down to lowest levels! Bedding—shelf upon shelf of warm, soft blankets—light, warmth giving comforts—every kind—every price that one could think of—and always in Barker Bros.' January Sale the savings attract thousands! Special purchases and regular stocks reduced! The sale is at its opening—stocks are at the height of completeness—the greatest values are offered NOW!

Fine LINENS, ½ Price

EXTRA QUALITY IRISH LINEN—double damask, lustrous and beautiful. Such values as these await you!

$25.00 Cloths, 72x72.....$12.50 — $35.00 Cloths, 81x90.....$17.50
$31.50 Cloths, 72x90.....$15.75 — $42.50 Cloths, 81x108.....$21.25
$37.50 Cloths, 72x108.....$18.75 — $42.50 Cloths, 90x90.....$21.25
$50.00 Cloths, 72x144.....$25.00 — $52.50 Cloths, 90x108.....$26.25
$31.50 Cloths, 81x81.....$15.75 — $29.50 Napkins, 22x22 $14.75 Doz.
$37.50 Napkins, 25x25 $18.75 Doz.

ITALIAN 5-piece Bridge and Lunch Sets, pure linen, hand hemstitched—cloth and 4 napkins or runner and 4 napkins.. $3.50

ITALIAN Bridge Sets, cloth and four napkins, elaborate embroidery..... $7.50

HANDMADE Filet Lace Doilies, 1200 of them in 6-inch size, round, features..... 19c each

LINEN Damask, 85c Yard

PURE LINEN—Cream Damask, the 60-inch width at this ridiculously low pricing!

Gold Medal Bleached Linen Damask, 66-inch.....$1.35 — John S. Brown Linen Damask, 66-inch.....$1.95 Yard
Cream Linen Damask, 70-inch.....$1.00 Yard

Linen Pattern Cloths $2.95

SNOW WHITE Linen Pattern Cloths—68x68, one of the sale's most spectacular values at this price.

Cutwork Napkins, $5.95 Doz.

ITALIAN CUT WORK—Bleached, Fine Quality Linen—cut work and embroidered corners, extra special.....$5.95 Dozen

John S. Brown Napkins $5.95 Doz.

Pure Linen—the regular price being $9.50. Special $5.95

$10.00 Cloths, 72x72.....$ 7.50 — $15.00 Cloths, 72x108.....$11.25
$12.50 Cloths, 72x90.....$ 9.35 — $17.50 Cloths, 72x126.....$13.10
$20.00 Cloths, 72x144.....$14.85

Gold Medal Cloths, $9.85

FAMOUS IRISH LINENS—Fine Quality Double Damask. Size 72x72 regularly $12.50. Special.....$9.85

$16.00 Cloths, 72x90.....$12.50 — $22.50 Cloths, 72x126.....$18.50
$20.00 Cloths, 72x108.....$16.50 — $16.50 Napkins, 22x22 $12.50 Doz.

German Linens a Feature!

HEAVY QUALITY, full bleached, round and oval designs at remarkable savings.

66x68 Pattern Cloths.....$3.95 — 68x100 Pattern Cloths.....$6.45
66x84 Pattern Cloths.....$5.15 — 20x20 Napkins.....$4.75 Doz.

NAPKINS—Extra Special!

PURE LINEN, fine quality, $7.50 quality, regular $6.50 now $4.95; 18x18 size, regular $5.00 now — 22-inch now $5.95; 20x20 $3.95 doz.

PURE LINEN napkins, extra quality, regularly $8.95, 200 dozen of them at..... $5.65 doz.

MADEIRA Linen Lunch Sets, 13 pieces.....$5.00
MADEIRA Linen Lunch Napkins.....$5.95 a Dozen
MADEIRA Linen Pillow Cases.....$6.95 a Pair
MADEIRA Bridge Cloths, 36x36 at.....$5.95

ALL MADEIRA SCARFS, Tablecloths, round, square and oblong, now in the sale at..... 25% less

LINEN Sets at 25% Less!

EVERY FINE Set of Linen is included in this assortment—such names as John S. Brown, Old Bleach, Ireland Bros. and other famous makes. Cloth and dozen napkins—the sets 25% less.

Ireland Bros.' Tea CLOTHS, ⅓ Less!

FINEST QUALITY linen damask, tea cloths, lunch cloths and tea napkins, beautifully hemstitched.

$10.00 CLOTHS, 45x45 now.....$6.65
$15.00 CLOTHS, 54x54 now.....$10.00
$15.00 TEA NAPKINS, now $10.00 Doz.

IRONING BOARD Cover and Pad, all ready to use, very special..... $1.25

GLASS TOWELS, woven red or blue ends, regular 50c, here..... 35c

TEA NAPKINS, hemstitched hand-drawn threads, pure linen..... $3.50 doz.

Fancy Linens at Half Price NOW!

FANCY LACE trimmed pieces, odd Doilies, Scarfs and Center Pieces, some soiled from display, others odds and ends. One entire table at ½ rightful marking.



BLANKETS at $2.50 Pair

NASHUA Blankets in white, gray or tan, 64x76, think of finding them at such a price!

NASHUA Plaid Blankets, 64x76, all color broken plaids..... $2.95 pr.

NASHUA Plaid Blankets, 72x80, extra large at..... $3.95 pr.

WOOL-MIXED, $4.95

1,000 PAIRS of these wonderful blankets—also 66x80, double bed blankets in lovely plaids—a feature!

Silk Comforts, wool filled and down filled, entire stock now.... 25% less
Fine St. Mary's blankets and North Star, entire stock now.... 25% less

$19.75 Down Comforts, now.....$16.50
$22.50 Down Comforts, now.....$18.50
$29.50 Down Comforts, now.....$24.50

BEDSPREADS at ½ PRICE

SELECTED GROUPS, Irish Voile Hand Embroidered Bedspreads and an odd lot of lace bedspreads. All silk bedspreads..... 25% less

NEW CRINKLED striped Bedspreads, 72x108 at.....$4.95

NEW CRINKLED striped Bedspreads, 90x108 at.....$5.95

MARSEILLES Bolster Sets, scalloped spread with sham to match, now.....$5.95

MARSEILLES hemmed spreads, full size 80x90 now.....$3.95

CROCHET Bedspreads, 77x84 at.....$2.35
(Other sizes proportionately reduced)

CRINKLED Dimity Spreads, 63x90.....$1.95
(Other sizes proportionately reduced)

BABY SPREADS, Marseilles quality.....$1.95

Barker Bros. — Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes — BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth — Barker Bros.

January Clearance at Barker Bros!

45th Annual

A TREMENDOUS and inclusive clearance—the opening week offering unusual inducement—since, for these Six days ALL FURNITURE enters the clearance at vital price reductions—excepting only those few instances where price is nationally established. Beginning Monday—ALL furniture clearance-priced!

For One Week!

ENTIRE STOCK Dining Room Furniture

Reduced

10% to 40%

OVER 300 dining groups—in 85 different designs—as many patterns in new decorated breakfast furniture—style range and price range meeting every possible demand for the furnishing of homes of every size and kind. Designs are new—finishes include walnut, mahogany and decorated types—selection ranging from a complete group of sideboard, extension table, 3 side chairs and an arm chair at $98.50—to the finest groups that any home could demand.

DINING GROUPS [*Any Number of Pieces*]

BREAKFAST GROUPS [*All Sizes*]

Remember that unrestricted choice is offered only during the first week—beginning Monday—at Barker Bros.!

For One Week!

ENTIRE STOCK Living Room Furniture

REDUCED

10% to 33⅓%

—in some instances 50%

THOUSANDS of pieces! And remember—every furniture need for living room is included (excepting only the antique furniture in the Decorative Studio)! The opportunity is more striking when the scope of Barker Bros.' stock is considered—when the variety is noted—and since moderate regular prices have been lowered to unprecedented value levels.

LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
LIVING ROOM DESKS and TABLES MIRRORS
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLOCKS
REED FIBRE BED DAVENPORTS
DAY BEDS DECORATIVE FURNITURE

It is a general and conclusive clearance! It is an annual selling that thousands of homes look forward to—it is the time to add that much needed piece of furniture—and add it at a saving! Entire stock included only for the first week—Beginning Monday!

For One Week!

ENTIRE STOCK BEDROOM Furniture

REDUCED

10% to 33⅓%

—in some instances 50%

A $285,000 stock—3,000 pieces including beds, dressers, vanity dressers, semi vanities, dressing tables, chiffonettes, chests of drawers, chiffoniers, writing tables, chairs, rockers, benches, sewing tables, costumers, hand mirrors, chifforobes, hanging mirrors. Every wanted finish—walnut, mahogany, ivory, gray, green enamel, black lacquer, decorated—Chinese blue, rose putty, satinwood, maple and other attractive finishes. Over 1500 samples on the floor await the eager buying that the first week of unrestricted choice will mean.

BEDROOM FURNITURE [*single pieces or en suite*]
CEDAR CHESTS METAL BEDS
JUVENILE AND NURSERY FURNITURE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and Saturday—the first week only will the entire stock be included!

—*also* HOME-FURNISHING Values AT THE Peak!

Floor Coverings—a $650,000 stock including groups of carpets, oriental rugs, domestic rugs, linoleum—unprecedented selection—and everything that is included now . . . . . **10% to 25% less** *—and in some cases 50%*

Draperies—the entire stock enters the January Clearance Monday! Curtain materials, draperies, damasks, nets, cretonnes—everything available here and now . . . **10% to 35% less** *—and in some cases 50%*

Art & Gift—$85,000 stock covering selected groups of artwares, lamps and shades, pictures and picture frames. Unqualified opportunity to secure decoratives at all prices—now . . . . . **25% to 33⅓% less** *—in some cases 50%*

Cabinets, Refrigerators, Tables—Entire stock of kitchen cabinets, $10,000 worth of Leonard refrigerators, and all porcelain top tables enter the January Clearance at . . . . . **10% to 25% less**

China—Silver—Glass—The entire stock of dinnerware, table glassware, Osborne gold china, fancy china, tea pots, silver plated hollow-ware, silver plated fancy pieces, sterling silver—various groups at various savings **10% to 33⅓% less**

Mattresses, Pillows, Springs—Mattresses and box springs made up at 10% to 25% less than regular—pillows now 10% less—coil springs 10% less—in the combined groups prices all . . . . . **10% to 25% less**

Music—Selected groups—including $25,000 stock of pianos, uprights, players, grands—$15,000 stock upright and console phonographs—$20,000 radio and combination phonograph-radio consoles, now . . . . . **10% to 33⅓% less**

Kitchenware—The entire stock excepting only Pyrex glassware, Wear Ever Aluminum and cement incinerators. Choose from other aluminum, enamel ware, wire goods, cast iron, baskets, hampers, garden tools, brushes, mops, cutlery—now . . . . . **20% less**

Linens, Bedding—Entire stock with the exception of a very few items on which price is nationally established. A tremendous stock in the Annual January Linen Sale at . . . . . **10% to 33⅓% less** *—and in some cases 50%*

Used *Furniture*—Every used piece of furniture in the Bargain Basement enters the January Clearance Monday at Barker Bros. Furnitrue for every room—and small decoratives now . . . . **10% to 33⅓% less** *—in many cases 50%*

Fireplace *Fixtures*—The entire stock—including firesets, andirons wood baskets, hearth brushes, screens and all other fireside equipment. Choose now while prices are . . . . . **20% less**

Miscellaneous—Many additional groups deserve individual mention—*office furniture* now reduced—entire stock *wall paper* 25% less, in some instances 50% less—*sewing machines*, including entire stock, 20% less—in each instance notable . . . . . **Savings!**

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.
Automobiles 1
Automobiles, Financial 1
Automobiles, Repairing 1
Automobiles, Trucks 1
Business Announcements 1
Business Chances 1
Business Opportunities 1
Business Property 1
Business Services 1
Classified Display 1
Dancing 1
Dancing Academies 1
Dancing Instruction 1
Dancing Schools 1
Dancing, Private Lessons 1
Dancing Teachers 1
Dancing, Teachers 1
Dancing, Teachers, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Private Lessons 1
Dancing, Teachers, Private Lessons, Studios 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private 1
Dancing, Teachers, Studios, Private Lessons, Studios, Private

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous

SALESMAN DISTRIBUTOR

Exclusive U. S. distributor of Norwood sensation offers opportunity for quick money and steady income to real salesman who can both sell and build up small sales force. Something entirely new; compact, portable, camera-style folding phonograph, packed in leather case. Not a toy but a real instrument. Plays any standard record. Sells fast at $20. Big commission profit. Every car owner prospect. Write promptly to quality for territorial rights. PETTER PAN GRAMOPHONE COMPANY, 842 Madison ave., New York.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

POSITION AS ASSISTANT MANAGER AND WINDOW TRIMMER, AVAILABLE TO RIGHT PARTY. WANTED, YOUNG MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF STORE WHO IS WELL RECOMMENDED AND WHO DESERVES TO BETTER HIMSELF. ADDRESS MODE GLOVE & HOSIERY CO., 621 S. BROADWAY.

SIGN OF THE HAND-WAGON—Rush work; the finest direct selling proposition in the gift trade. ALL VALENTINE exclusively designed made to measure from hundreds of ensembles in our own establishment. Carl Keller making over $200 a week. You can do as well. Commissions in advance. We deliver and collect. Absolutely no guarantees. You get full commissions on repeat orders. Write or wire for free advance selling outfit and exclusive territory. VAL-STYLE MAT CO., Room 6001, Valentine Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Young man to work Saturdays in exchange for course in stenography or bookkeeping. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—Four 2 men, carrotops young men for party work; etc. not over 30 years old; steady employment; $35 per week. Apply at once. 1000 E. 4th st.

WANTED—Just 2 men, neat, steady workers; no car; no pay. Apply at once. 2727 ORDER DEPT. Rm. 618, 321 W. 6th St., Cor. Hill.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced laundry manager capable of handling route; must know METHOD LAUNDRY, 800 E. 6th st.

BRIGHT boy about 18 years old to learn the wholesale grocery business; must be punctual; reside in vicinity. Apply 8 o'clock, at 950 S. BROADWAY, c. 7th.

YOUNG man to 21, for general office work; $100 to start. Apply 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

WANTED—Young man to drive Ford. Must be experienced in handling furniture. 311 SPRING.

EXPERIENCED girl shoe salesman, city trade. Address Y, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man for wholesale house, experienced selling dry goods and house trade; see MR. NOLAN, 907 S. Los Angeles st.

BUTTER—Young man, age 20, can send young brother Black and White Cat, Apply 2000 E. 4th st. Rm. 2, and 10 a.m.

WANTED—Grade milker, experienced on hay ranch. MULZER'S FOOD PRODUCTS CO., 5600-42 South ave., Sherman.

2 YOUNG men, neatly dressed, for credit work; $35 per week to start. Call 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

$2 PER weekly interest; you call at 1044 S. Hill St., Rm. 7. Take 1 car on Broadway. Call 10 a.m. Sharp.

WANTED, by bid on 3 bricklayer foremen; must be of trade only. 114-116 W. 12TH ST., in rear.

SOMEBODY to serve 2 meals a day for board and room; 2 children in apartment. Phone DeMille 5106.

REAL ESTATE man wanted to share office with an architect and a builder. Good location. Rm. 707-711.

SERVICE station for sale; good business; one man private; good reason. Phone 1000 SPRING ARCADE.

WANTED, school boy to housework. 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday. 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

YOUNG man for paper work with large firm. Call at 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

AUTO mechanic and man for repair work. Inquire 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

WANTED—Experienced cook, waitress, dishwasher and porter; apply 1516 S. Grand.

EXPERIENCED sock hospital help, dishwasher, waitress. Apply 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

WANTED—Man to work in garage and wash cars. Apply 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

WANTED—Boy about 17 to help in drug store. POST DRUG CO., 1000 E. 4th st.

WANTED—Office boy, about 18. Apply Monday, 822 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

WANTED, experienced shoe salesman. Apply this morning, 2000 W. 7TH.

Salesmen and Solicitors

ATTENTION SALESMEN.

LIVE LEADS for live men, request card reciting the privacy, today mailing $10.00 per week and up. 1124 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

I WANT 25 men spending men who want $50 a week. Every week from now until Washington's birthday. Report every day and get weekly bonus. Can only want 25 men. 500 LINCOLN BLDG., 652 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Expert salesman for large wholesale union trade, hand tailored all-wool suits for $22.50. Prefer married man with auto; unnecessary to write here unless you have had 5 years in the territory in this line. H. E. HARVEY, Hotel Del Mar, Chicago.

SALESMEN calling on banks, manufacturers, etc., cash basis; must be live; clients carrying our three new, quick selling specialties. No charge for samples. Can be carried in grip. Commission paid on receipt of orders. Address LOCK BOX 512, Clinton, Iowa.

SALESMAN who has lived in his own territory for years or 5 years; established man; seeking to establish himself with reliable house selling direct to wearer. Big money for right party. Address MANAGER, Dept. 1078, 845 Adams st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WITH CARS for close-in subdivision, all improvements going in NOW. Lowest prices & terms in the city. Come in or get our proposition. 708 W. 6TH ST., 3RD CENTER.

WE must have several more first-class salesmen for Los Angeles and surrounding territory, an attractive proposition is open to one of two men. Experienced men only. Apply at 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

A MILLION DOLLAR corporation can use a man of $5000 ability; can start with $200 per month. Unlimited co-operation. Live working leads and a permanent future assured. Call 1218 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. for interview.

5 SALESMEN—Must be direct dealing; no cred. High closing methods do not appeal; must have, however, personality, appearance and ambition. Commencing salary very satisfactory. The sales manager, 902 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ENERGETIC real estate and insurance salesman; good money to right party. Call 10 and 11, or Monday, GOOD MONEY, 1034-36 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling. Write for FREE book "Modern Salesmanship" which explains how to earn $5000 to $10,000 a year. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 918, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Visiting department, infants and outfitting stores. Exceptional baby article. Liberal commission. Address SECURITY, 50 West 22nd st., New York.

OLD established real estate firm wants good salesman; must have some knowledge of home property. Lots of good listings. Liberal. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address W, box 611, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN WANTED

Personal interview necessary, references required. Call forenoon only, 10 to 12 a.m., 625 SECURITY BLDG.

SIX fine-class stock salesmen on the lot at 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring. Nothing like it in the city. Come in or get our proposition. 708 W. 6TH ST., 3RD CENTER.

WE have an opening for three men with selling ability. Must be neat appearing. Preferred. See Sales Mgr., 924 S. Hill.

SELLING and sell our house. Small item. $75. Bath, gas. 2267.

AUTO mechanic wanted; must be sober. Call Clarke's Auto Agency, 1516 S. Grand.

SECOND cook, hospital, $90; dishwasher, $80. 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

WANTED—Man to work in garage and wash cars. Apply 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

WANTED—Office boy about 18. Apply this morning, 2000 W. 7TH.

Salesmen and Solicitors

ATTENTION SALESMEN.

LIVE LEADS for live men, request card reciting the privacy, today mailing $10.00 per week and up. 1124 BANK OF ITALY BLDG.

I WANT 25 men spending men who want $50 a week. Every week from now until Washington's birthday. Report every day and get weekly bonus. Can only want 25 men. 500 LINCOLN BLDG., 652 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Expert salesman for large wholesale union trade, hand tailored all-wool suits for $22.50. Prefer married man with auto; unnecessary to write here unless you have had 5 years in the territory in this line. H. E. HARVEY, Hotel Del Mar, Chicago.

SALESMEN calling on banks, manufacturers, etc., cash basis; must be live; clients carrying our three new, quick selling specialties. No charge for samples. Can be carried in grip. Commission paid on receipt of orders. Address LOCK BOX 512, Clinton, Iowa.

SALESMAN who has lived in his own territory for years or 5 years; established man; seeking to establish himself with reliable house selling direct to wearer. Big money for right party. Address MANAGER, Dept. 1078, 845 Adams st., Chicago.

SALESMEN WITH CARS for close-in subdivision, all improvements going in NOW. Lowest prices & terms in the city. Come in or get our proposition. 708 W. 6TH ST., 3RD CENTER.

WE must have several more first-class salesmen for Los Angeles and surrounding territory, an attractive proposition is open to one of two men. Experienced men only. Apply at 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

A MILLION DOLLAR corporation can use a man of $5000 ability; can start with $200 per month. Unlimited co-operation. Live working leads and a permanent future assured. Call 1218 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. for interview.

5 SALESMEN—Must be direct dealing; no cred. High closing methods do not appeal; must have, however, personality, appearance and ambition. Commencing salary very satisfactory. The sales manager, 902 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

ENERGETIC real estate and insurance salesman; good money to right party. Call 10 and 11, or Monday, GOOD MONEY, 1034-36 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced city or traveling. Write for FREE book "Modern Salesmanship" which explains how to earn $5000 to $10,000 a year. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TR. ASSN., Dept. 918, Chicago.

SALESMAN—Visiting department, infants and outfitting stores. Exceptional baby article. Liberal commission. Address SECURITY, 50 West 22nd st., New York.

OLD established real estate firm wants good salesman; must have some knowledge of home property. Lots of good listings. Liberal. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address W, box 611, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMAN WANTED

Personal interview necessary, references required. Call forenoon only, 10 to 12 a.m., 625 SECURITY BLDG.

SIX fine-class stock salesmen on the lot at 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring. Nothing like it in the city. Come in or get our proposition. 708 W. 6TH ST., 3RD CENTER.

WE have an opening for three men with selling ability. Must be neat appearing. Preferred. See Sales Mgr., 924 S. Hill.

SELLING and sell our house. Small item. $75. Bath, gas. 2267.

AUTO mechanic wanted; must be sober. Call Clarke's Auto Agency, 1516 S. Grand.

SECOND cook, hospital, $90; dishwasher, $80. 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

WANTED—Man to work in garage and wash cars. Apply 1000 E. 4th st., Room 2, Spring.

WANTED—Office boy about 18. Apply this morning, 2000 W. 7TH.

Salesmen and Solicitors

LISTEN TO MR. FELLOWS EARNING MONEY IS EASY

WHEN YOU KNOW HOW

If you are not employed, or if in your present connection your earnings are not coming up to your expectations—then just live it to yourself, as well as to those who are depending upon you, to come down and let me show you how to earn money easy and in larger amounts and with less effort on your part than you ever dreamed was possible for you to do. Unless my man can demonstrate, I am not here—NOW FELLOWS, I AM EARNING MONEY, and I want to share my good fortune with you. I have a family line of merchandise in the automobile field also have the greatest selling plan ever conceived and successfully applied to anything that ever went into this field. Your earnings from your own efforts are liberal, but mark well you see the contract that you get that protects you on the repeat business. The thing for you to do is to get a line of prospects that will be a permanent monthly income and see that you are protected in renewals of everything you place before the organization or me. We protect you whether it is your full time or spare time. There is no investment required in the company; no charge for territory or sales contract—only a wealth of A1 selling actual merchandising necessary for you to work. Plenty of co-operation we also assist those taking up our work in financing themselves in getting started. Call any time; you will enjoy every minute spent with me, and I defy any man to spend with me an hour's EARNING MONEY in our office. 839 F. Figueroa st. GROUND FLOOR LOCATION.

SALESMEN WANTED.

We can place an A-1 specialty salesman in the city of Los Angeles, selling a nationally advertised proposition. This connection is with the largest manufacturers in the United States specializing along it all the principal cities and entering a color page ad in the Saturday Evening Post.

A salesman of the highest caliber will find a permanent and profitable connection.

We prefer a man between the ages of 30 and 50, with at least 5 years' successful selling experience. To receive prompt attention, to application, legal business reference should accompany, which will be held strictly confidential.

You will be granted an interview immediately by stating full qualifications in first letter. Address Z, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

is

YOURS

If

You Make It So.

Experienced or inexperienced, you CAN do it by selling a meritorious essential for an established organization. A clean, wholesome occupation bringing exceptional returns and absolute satisfaction to both you and your clients.

START the New Year RIGHT!

See either Morrison or Southard. Suite 1000, Title Insurance Bldg. 10 to 12, 1 to 4.

SALESMEN

During the holidays somerfly attention counted the city looking for an assured 1925 opportunity.

Call at 707 W. 8th st. We are swamped with all those who enthusiastically decided our contact issue was the proposition outstanding—getting results. Call at quick consideration and good if salesmanship, we can use a few more high-class salesmen.

AMERICAN PORTLAND CEMENT CO. 504 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

ARE YOU THE MAN

WE WANT?

A two-million-dollar international company of highest commercial rating desires to add to its organization a salesman and then, upon evidence of ability, will be promoted to Senior Salesman and District Manager positions. Man with college education or the equivalent desired, 22 to 27 years of age. Salary and starting territory period. Salary and opportunities during training period. Unusual opportunities for advancement due to rapid growth of company. For details address W, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

DISTRICT SALESMEN WITH FORD CARS.

Sell Kinetic Fit-Guard shoes to Ford owners wherever with car. Salesman or saleswoman capable of handling route can earn $10 a day and up. Build a permanent business of your own. Fit-Guard Fits Every Ford. Write quick for selling part exhibition, and shows how full task is to the competition. Patented. Write for Dealer-Representative Plan. Turn on a faucet of money. Address Fit-Guard Shoe Co., Dept. 1, KINETIC CO., 1200 Kinetic Bldg., Kalamazoo, Michigan.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

To your client 25% per year for 5 years. 50% per year thereafter. Security is 100 per cent. Income 10 to 12. 1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. 804th and Spring sts. Los Angeles.

SALESMEN

Come on with us, we have a real money maker, selling securities of a corporation financed by the highest type of citizens and well respected. We have plenty of leads and want responsible men to handle same. Liberal salary and commission to start. Call Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. 321 TAFT BLDG., Hollywood.

Salesmen and Solicitors

A salesman who lost all he had, 'Cause business in most lines was bad, Soon accumulated wealth, With much happiness and health. That's the tale of a KINEMA AD.

$5,000 and more per year selling.

LIVING PUBLICITY

That's Us

KINEMA ADS

Motion Picture Advertising

A regular part of the entertainment in hundreds of theaters, and shown at every performance.

Every bank, merchant, manufacturer and national advertiser is a prospect.

$60,000

Earned in three years, by our general manager when he sold moving-picture advertising.

Only reliable salesmen with best of references will be considered.

Visit our studio and bring your wife, child or sweetheart, we will give them a screen test, free.

KINEMART STUDIO 1438 Beachwood Drive, nr. Sunset Blvd. Hollywood.

BEVERLY HILLS AND VICINITY

SALESMEN AND SALES LADIES WITH AND WITHOUT CARS

ALSO SALESMEN CAPABLE OF DIRECTING OTHERS

EVERYBODY WANTS HOUSETOP IN BEVERLY HILLS. EASY TO SELL. A YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT WORK. GOOD MONEY MAKING TRACTS. ALSEN YOURSELF WITH

THE FRANK MELINE CO. See Merrill, 9 to 11:30. 3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 7th and Hill sts.

MEN

We are the LARGEST retail clothing house in the U. S. Our organization is now operating in Southern California. We want a high-class man to represent us this line of work. Only those who can qualify as a leader, or better, need apply. OUR SALARY PROPOSITION STANDS AS OUR OPEN CHALLENGE TO THE WHOLE U. S.

The minimum of our men will average $60 per week the whole year. There are no dull seasons at our store.

We are opening branch stores in all Southern Calif. towns and will appoint a limited number of managers for each location. This accepted have an assured future. Call any time, 8 over with MR. JOHNSTON, 740 S. Figueroa.

EXPERIENCED

STOCK SALESMEN

TO

SELL ON COMMISSION

FIRST CLASS

INVESTMENT SECURITY

IN A LARGE

PUBLIC UTILITY CORPORATION.

REPLY

STOCK SALES DEPARTMENT.

P. O. BOX 1100, STATION C.

SALESMEN— WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE HAVING A CHEVROLET, STAR OR FORD TOURING CAR IF $400 TO $500 PER MONTH WILL INTEREST YOU REPRESENTING US THROUGHOUT SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON A NEW HIGH GRADE SPECIALTY WITH NO COMPETITION CALL AT FACTORY MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 9500 MINER AVE., DRIVE OUT EAST WHITTIER BLVD., TURN RIGHT AT CASSONA ST.

SALES MANAGER WANTED

Man with experience, full of pep to get results. No mail answered. Must have good car and willing to work hard for new terms, good business. Chance to manage. APPLY 1 TO 3. CIREY CO., DU. 1428, 929 So. Vermont Ave DU. 4871

BUSINESS LEADING MAN

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A LIVE WIRE AND INDUSTRIAL LEADING MAN. ONE THAT IS A HUSTLER AND CAN MAKE GOOD. ALL COMMUNICATIONS CONFIDENTIAL

P. W. RADLETT & CO., 825 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. TR. 0900

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We have openings for first class salesmen with ability. Permanent position as part of city desirable brokers office. Not a subdivision. Come in at once. A better real estate year and it is going to be greater yet. You make the money with us. 435 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

INSURANCE SALESMEN

Great Republic Life agents are making the income writing an application a day. Any other policy; unless attractive, will not interest you. Address Great Republic Life Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

To your client 25% per year for 5 years. 50% per year thereafter. Security is 100 per cent. Income 10 to 12. 1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG. 804th and Spring sts. Los Angeles.

SALESMEN

Come on with us, we have a real money maker, selling securities of a corporation financed by the highest type of citizens and well respected. We have plenty of leads and want responsible men to handle same. Liberal salary and commission to start. Call Sunday and Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. 321 TAFT BLDG., Hollywood.

Salesmen and Solicitors

HOW MUCH DID YOU EARN LAST YEAR?

The average income earned by the 50 leading representatives of the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE last year was

$12,000.

The profession of life underwriting holds out to you AN OPPORTUNITY FOR AN IMMEDIATE AND SUBSTANTIAL INCOME.

We have room in our organization for a few men between the ages of 21 and 45 who sincerely want to learn life underwriting. To these men we provide a course of intensive training that will fully equip them for this work.

GET IN A LUCRATIVE and DIGNIFIED BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN NOT REQUIRING THE INVESTMENT OF ANY CAPITAL.

For full particulars call at 325 Pacific Mutual Bldg., 513 W. 5th st. E. E. HOEFFLIN, Assistant Manager.

DIRECTOR

SEVERAL LOCAL BANKERS OPERATING IN CONNECTION WITH THEIR BANK, A BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANY, UNDER STATE SUPERVISION, WOULD LIKE TO SECURE A MAN OF THE SAME HIGH CALIBER AS THOSE NOW TO SERVE ON THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. MUST RECORDS FINANCIALLY INTERESTED TO SECURE WHOLE-HEARTED CO-OPERATION. THIS IS NOT A POSITION, BUT AN OPPORTUNITY TO BECOME CLOSELY IDENTIFIED WITH A LARGE BANK INVESTMENT ABSOLUTELY SAFE AND VERY PROFITABLE.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS

P. O. BOX 1468, STATION C, LOS ANGELES.

LIVE WIRES.

Get next to this.

You can make big money with us if you have confidence in yourself and will work. Experience selling automobiles not absolutely necessary. You will be backed up by an extensive advertising campaign and every opportunity given you to make good.

See MR. RHOADS, DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET, 7th at Central.

Be prepared to give references.

SALESMEN WANTED—Men who have demonstrated ability to sell Wear Ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Call 1218 Consolidated Bldg., 10 to 12 a.m. Every demonstrator must have a car, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, clubs, restaurants, apartments, schools, churches, hospitals, dressmakers, tailors, in the past. Good men can make $50 to $75 a week. Call 1218 Consolidated Bldg., 10 to 12 a.m.

SALESMEN WANTED—Men who have demonstrated ability to sell Wear Ever Aluminum Cooking Utensils. Call 1218 Consolidated Bldg., 10 to 12 a.m. Every demonstrator must have a car, especially office buildings, hotels, theaters, clubs, restaurants, apartments, schools, churches, hospitals, dressmakers, tailors, in the past. Good men can make $50 to $75 a week. Call 1218 Consolidated Bldg., 10 to 12 a.m.

400,000 LIVE PROSPECTS

Immediate returns home daily; commission basis or cash selling; handle no insurance, stocks or real estate. An absolutely new proposition that will appeal to you and your clients. Start the new YEAR right and make money! Apply

816 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 5TH & OLIVE.

SOLICITORS

We want about 4 more good solicitors to introduce Chemrell Coffee to the homes. Salary and commission. COCHRAN BROS., 1601 GRIFFITH AVE.

SALESMEN—If you could offer a business man high grade specialty with his ad imprinted in full, in connection as well as it is now, would you be willing to buy his stationery, specialty, or be paid for your time, or as an advertising proposition, couldn't you handle it? If so, real live proposition; know sales, big money. MR. MORRIS, sales manager, 125 Church st., New York City, N. Y.

RESOLVED

I WILL MAKE MORE MONEY this year than ever before. If you have A car, phone 701-771, and get MR. KER about the opportunity to join the successful MARKET H. CLOTHIER CO. Permanent Builders and Developers of Culver City and Alhambra. You will need a car.

DIAMOND RIVAL DISCOVERED AT LAST! Amazing thing; white rocks gem scientifically proved; stand acid, fire, diamond file; rival exquisite cuts from $1200 brilliancy; duplicate diamond's wonderful color play; set in solid gold mountings; sell on sight; big profits; exclusive territory; sample stone sent for examination. Write quick. Address MAJAH DIAMOND CO., Dept. 90, Baltimore, N. C.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

We can use a couple of hustlers for our UNDEVELOPED TRACTS. Let's go! Also one bookkeeper salesman and one stenographer salesman. We want real workers and clean cut men and will go the limit to back such.

HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO. 1000 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. 5865-5869.

WHOLESALE CANDY SALESMEN—

Large out-of-town candy manufacturer has opening for several salesmen for Los Angeles territory, Southern California territories. Commission basis. To carry line exclusively or in connection with non-competing line. State experience. Confidential. Address G, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

ROUTE SALESMEN

Want 2 route salesmen with light car to distribute Caswell Coffee on established route. Permanent job and good opportunity for hustling workers.

COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith Ave.

DRESS SALESMAN WITH A FOLLOWING IN CITY. ALSO NORTHERN TERRITORY. ONE CAPABLE OF GETTING CHARGE BUSINESS ON POPULAR PRICED LINE OF LADIES' MISSES' DRESSES. REFERENCES REQUIRED. ADDRESS Y, BOX 497, TIMES BRANCH.

LAND SALESMEN

with car. Fine irrigated tracts for poultry, alfalfa, fruit. Los Angeles county, $500 per acre, terms and close. No time limit. Bartlett pays first-class commission. Office leads. 204 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 5th & Spring.

SALESMAN PERMANENT UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY.

Established firm has opening for young man of attractive personality, college education preferred, to salesman of rotogravure. Earnings $2500 to $5000 per month. HAMBAUGH SAPP CO., 120 E. 9th st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

I will pay you top commission and a bonus basis if you are a producer and can sell Moons. If you can't sell Moons, don't call. Anyone of my salesmen can sell my salesmen will be promoted to Sales Manager within 60 days. Are you going to be the one? See MR. McIRWIN, 830 So. Vermont.

WANTED—Immediately, the most capable sales manager in Los Angeles; $10,000 job; must be a $10,000 man and a dozen men to MANAGER, 612 Lincoln Building, 542 South Hill st.

SOLICITORS—

Fine opportunity for 6 intelligent young women of good appearance in Hollywood and Wilshire territory to represent exclusive agents for Atwater-Kent Radios. Full co-operation. Good remuneration. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 4908 W. PICO.

WANTED—Ford salesman. Must be experienced. We offer the best proposition in L. A.; permanent connection and good income assured to workers. Apply Monday, 325 S. Hope.

PEARL MOTOR CO., 2324 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock Ga. 2707.

WANTED—Salesman for home and lot dept. Must know east side and Highland Park.

See Mr. Glover, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc. 608 S. Hill St. Vandike 1108.

SALESMAN wanted to carry popular priced line of lamb on Pacific Coast on commission basis. This line is especially adapted for the manufacturing, jobbing and department store trade. ELS 4 E. HERWELA, INC., 111 Fifth ave., New York, N. Y.

SALESMEN with regular trade. We pay $1250 weekly on only $4000 business; circulate artistic new line glass calendars, mirrors, specialties. All-year sellers. Write quick. STONER CO., 2024 No. Major ave., Chicago.

SALESMEN WANTED—To carry fine line of advertising calendars, blotters, fans, etc.; good proposition. Address J. Y. SPECIALTY CO., 252 Fillmore st., San Francisco.

Salesmen and Solicitors

TO AN EXCEPTIONAL SALESMAN

I am enlarging my 1924 organization. To meet demands of 1925 will make selection of 5 additional salesmen. Must have men trained in selling profession. You will be required to fill position of assistant to general sales manager. Come prepared to put necessary amount of effort behind organization furnished you at my expense, together with proven methods of handling our proposition.

THIS OPPORTUNITY

is open to the man who has confidence in himself. Who is dissatisfied with his present position and will make the sky his limit to better his condition. Who feels within himself he is capable of assuming greater responsibilities.

WE OFFER CONNECTION

with a firm that has been operating successfully in L. A. for a quarter of a century. Have unlimited property in the one location to keep you busy for a number of years.

WE ARE IN A POSITION

to teach you our business in the minimum length of time, placing you in the way of starting $6000 to $10,000 per year. Good car will be necessary with which to start operating. Your correspondence will be treated confidentially. Address R, BOX 267, TIMES BRANCH.

PLEASED CLIENTS

Beverly—Brentwood—Santa Monica. Where pleased clients bring their friends and repeats are frequent.

Scores of new homes, new golf, riding, yachting and swimming clubs assure prestige.

BRENTWOOD GREEN

The last Brentwood—Santa Monica beach bay district home sites at wholesale prices.

Opening advertising campaign early this month. Your time is valuable.

Beverly Boulevard now under construction cuts thru center of Brentwood Green and Los Angeles gas, fire and water mains.

New Occidental College athletes on North and West and all of Brentwood Green. Only 5 cent fare to Los Angeles.

Beverly Boulevard now under construction cuts thru center of Brentwood Green and Los Angeles gas, fire and water mains.

New Occidental College athletes on North and West and all of Brentwood Green. Only 5 cent fare to Los Angeles.

Sales organization will be small and will be closed when advertising starts. Call between 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Ask for Mr. Chatterton,

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY, Main Office,

3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts.

SALESMEN WITH AUTOMOBILES

HERE IS A VERY GOOD A QUALIFIED TWO-WAY INVESTMENT CARRYING A BONA FIDE GUARANTEED TO CUSTOMERS

YOU GET

$25 out of $250 collected on a $25 sale. And every sale gives the opportunity of relocation.

COME ON IN.

509 Sun Building, 7th and Hill.

RENT CLOTHING OFFER.

WORK DIRECT FROM FACTORY.

NEW 1925 SELLING PLAN.

MAKE $100 OR MORE WEEKLY.

The Lee Union Made Utility clothing manufacturers, Satisfaction guaranteed. We pay you all commissions. Suits sell for $12.50; your commission $4. Pants sell for $4.50; your commission $1.25. Ship-one, $12.50, your commission $4. Prompt deliveries. Write or wire for free selling outfit. Lee Clothing Co., Manufacturers, 500 Shamon Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

400,000 LIVE PROSPECTS

Immediate returns home daily; commission basis or cash selling; handle no insurance, stocks or real estate. An absolutely new proposition that will appeal to you and your clients. Start the new YEAR right and make money! Apply

816 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG. 5TH & OLIVE.

MEN—WE WANT A FEW GOOD SALESMEN WITH GOOD ABILITY. CAN EARN $1000 A MONTH AND BETTER. REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD LIVE WIRES. THIS IS GOING TO BE A BANNER YEAR. GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD MONEY.

MINETTE-SCHNEIDER & CO. 626 PACIFIC FINANCE BUILDING. Trinity 2501.

SALESMAN.

Nothing is more forceful than THE TRUTH.

That is all you want to tell to sell our proposition. Some of our husband workers are making $100 a week before.

Come in at 9 a.m.

502-503 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—SMART SALESMAN

Representative desired for the States of CALIFORNIA, NEVADA, OREGON, WASHINGTON AND UTAH to present to nationally known firm manufacturing Men's Shirts and Pajamas for the best trade. Well established and reputable manufacturer; unlimited production; guaranteed to please Union trade. Wanted, Salesman who can produce business. Apply 502 PERSHING BLDG., 8th & Hill, 10 to 12 a.m. ALEXANDRIA HOTEL. Ask for Mr. Keller, Room 854.

SALESMEN—The Pacific Mortgage Company of Pasadena intends opening four salesmen, just four, to follow leads, procure options, and negotiations of the sale of lots. In return for the character of these leads only clean, honorable, security salesmen will be considered. Apply Monday only. 28 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. Room 326 or phone Colorado 35 for appointment. Ask for MR. BEXTON.

OPPORTUNITY FOR LAWYER-SALESMAN

Large law publishing company wishes to employ live-wire lawyer to travel and to sell Corpus Juris-Cye Scribes to lawyers on 4 favorite commission basis. Salary during interval. Permanent position. Fine opportunity for right man. Supply at least five references. Give permanent home address. Address G, box 577, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class man with automobile to represent high-class accessory for automobiles; $15 to $25 per day. Big money maker. Undoubtable in auto owners. Apply at factory, 1366 DAISY AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

SALESMEN—Nationally known manufacturer will consider application for salesman of high-class line of specialties sold through grocery and drug trade. Must furnish best of character references. Straight salary, only proposition on basis. Accompany to S. C. CASEY, care of Santa Fe Warehouse Co., 306 Avery street, located in rear of 912 East Third street.

WANTED—2 salesmen for exclusive Wilshire and Hollywood Atwater Kent Radio Agency. Radio experience preferred but not essential. Permanent position with right co-operation and handsome compensation. Call 9 to 12 a.m. 4908 W. PICO.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for reliable experienced real estate salesman. Our business location is unexcelled and we will assure plenty of good properties to work on with excellent co-operation with all our offices in the office.

PHILLIPS AND BEAM, 837 N. Western ave.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—

Business is good; for 1925 progress is completed and calls for 5 additional salesmen. Sell direct from manufacturers to dealers. Protected territory. Liberal commission.

THE NATION CO., 702 East 17th Street.

SALESMAN WANTED—

The biggest new idea in the automotive world for 1925. A replacement; you want a high-grade salesman to sell the Minico Replacement Motor and Transmission line. Will furnish Ford owners to right party. Phone TRinity 0487 for appointment.

WANTED

Real-estate salesman for our new office. If you are contemplating a move for the new year and can deliver the goods, see us.

HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO. Investment.

5125 Hollywood Blvd. 595-982.

$100-$200 WEEKLY. Men with slight knowledge of motors who can reach car owners can earn $200 weekly without making a sale. If you make sales, profits may reach $1,000 weekly. C. R. PHILLIPS, 235 W. 27th st., New York.

GOOD REAL ESTATE SALESMAN for choice Hollywood subdivision. We pay 7½ per cent commission and furnish you with good live selling leads in a good proposition and will pay you big. Phone MR. PERREN, HIllcrest 2181, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

OLD-established real estate firm desires to employ experienced reliable salesman with car. One who is willing to work in hard country with a policy that requires fair dealing and just consideration in relation with patrons and fellow-employees. MARTIN & WATERS, 2113 W. Pico St.

SALESMEN calling on retail hardware and general store trade to handle line of everyday staples on commission basis. Write for full details, stating territory you cover and goods you are selling. LOCK BOX 114, PEORIA, ILL.

DISTRIBUTORS—Wonderful pricing system for all stores. Absolute protection. Immediate sales. Tremendous earnings! MILLEN MFG. Dept. P128, 100 Boylston, Boston, Mass.

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN—

FOR THE FASTEST SELLER IN LOS ANGELES. GET WITH A COMPANY WHERE YOUR ENERGY WILL COUNT. WE HELP YOU MAKE MONEY BY HELPING YOU MAKE SALES. DO YOU WONDER HOW? WHEN READ

CHARLES W. PRESTON

MONDAY NIGHT, HE IS MASTER OF THE ART OF TRAINING SALESMEN. HELL'S MEN MAKE GOOD.

SUBJECT:

"THE FEELING THAT CAUSES WILLINGNESS TO BUY—HOW TO AROUSE IT"

AFTER THE LECTURE WE'LL EXPLAIN WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU AND ARRANGE FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO JOIN US. DON'T MISS THIS TOPIC. YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED. IT'S FREE.

DATE, MONDAY, JAN. 5TH, 8 P.M.

PLACE, 617 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

MARK THIS AD

40 Prodcopy $16,075 Commission One Week.

That just expresses about $400 per week per man!

If you are a salesman you certainly can see that I must have a real deal. I tell the complete story at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Come in. It will make your head swim.

H. A. BECK, 611 Sportsmen Bldg., 714 So. Hill st.

HUNTINGTON WANTED for each of the following cities: Bergamo, Imperial, San Diego, Riverside, Oxnard, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura and Kern, for a complete line of premium, specialty featuring a Tankless Automatic Pressure heater for the home built in three sizes from 250 to 1000 gallons capacity per hour, weight complete from 45 to 140 pounds. They are soldiers to the specialty dealers. Carrier 25% profit to distributor. Good worker can clear from $75 to $125 thousand dollars per year. Only a few of these counties left. NATIONAL PUMP COMPANY. Ask for Mr. Jackson, Room 502, 325 S. Hope Hotel.

FIRM IN SIXTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR. Dealers 5 LIVE WIRE HARD WORKERS $500 PER MO. POSSIBLE WITH BONUS. HENRY GEHRING CO., 806 W. 10TH ST. EXCHANGE MAN.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR A LIVE EXCHANGE MAN. ONE THAT KNOWS THE EXCHANGE GAME AND CAN MAKE GOOD.

F. W. RADLETT & CO. 825 PAC. MUTUAL BLDG. TR. 0900.

SALESMEN WITH AMBITION.

$60 a week. Apply 643 S. Hill st., Room 604 Lincoln Bldg. Call 8 to 9 a.m. Big season. It's better to commence at the beginning. It's opportunity for you. You will learn how to sell. Investigate. Don't answer unless you mean business. Man will be assisted by one of our salesmen. Apply at office of this meeting for interview. Call between 8 and 9 a.m. sharp.

A LIVE WIRE SHOULD MAKE MONEY HERE.

Call

H. J. BUTLER, 1062 N. Western ave. Monday before 10 a.m. or Tuesday a.m.

TWO live salesmen who can meet people of means and talk plain English locally; we will furnish you everything you need in the way of introductions and leads. Some of the right men are now making $75 per week after drawing account of $50 per week. Apply after 10 a.m. Monday, 712 INSURANCE EXCH. BLDG., 5th and Olive sts.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Trades

GIL SHILLER: WANTED, strong man, free, $5000 grow; 10 acres in Imperial Valley; protected from frost; for sale; for rent; for exchange; for improvements; will sell or trade; for small tract; close in; or unimproved. Address R. E. GOODALE, 1000 Van Nuys bldg.

WANTED—Finisher, capable of doing satisfactory enamel; state salary expected. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

DRAFTSMEN (2) wanted at once; only capable man to be employed; permanent position for right man. Apply MONDAY A.M. ERSKINE ST.

CARPENTER and helper with own tools; steady work; $6 per day; city. Call 1240 Ocean View ave., Venice.

WANTED—Sheet metal helper; steady work; $6 per day. 1111 S. MAIN ST. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Country newspaper publisher or editor; references required; must be sober and industrious; $40 per week to start. Address X 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker; steady work; $6 per day. 1111 S. MAIN ST. Los Angeles.

WANTED—Window trimmer; one of ability and experience; steady work for the right man. Call 1111 S. Main st.

WANTED—Experienced linen salesman; state salary expected. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced man operator of coffee machine; state salary expected. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A man to work in L. A. office; permanent position for right party; $40 per week to start. Address X 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WATCHMAKER, apply 720 Lissner bldg.

CARPENTERS wanted at 1111 E. 41st st., Vernon.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, salesman, $40 per week. Call 1111 S. Main st.

Professions and Vocations

WANTED—By Arizona's largest and most progressive store, 2 first-class registered pharmacists; 1 must be capable of taking charge of store; good salary and permanent position to right men. Address X 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Dentist, graduate, with or without practice; will buy or rent. Address X 41, TIMES OFFICE.

Farms and Gardens

CARPENTER—Small estate, fine location, permanent and steady employment to reliable man; state salary expected. Address X 41, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Country gentleman's estate; must be reliable and experienced; state salary wanted. Address X 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FINISHING of furniture; experienced only; steady work; good wages. Call 1111 S. Main st.

FURNITURE CO., 1720 Main st.

WANTED—Window trimmer; one of ability and experience; steady work for the right man. Call 1111 S. Main st.

WANTED—Sheet metal worker; steady work for clothing and hat manufacturer; young man to be shop helper. 1111 S. Main st.

WANTED—Experienced linen salesman; state salary expected. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced man operator of coffee machine; state salary expected. Address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced mechanic in high-grade care, wishes position with private family. Knows L. A. thoroughly. All local references, reasonable salary. Call Diberal 5402 before 12 a.m. Ask for Mr. O'Neil.

GOOD chauffeur, drives any make of car. Knows city well. Best ref. EM. 6807.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

AS CHEF, hotel club, resort or cafe, go anywhere. Good on entrees. Can go to-morrow. Ref. GUY WALSH, 1060 Stanton st. Phone 1534-275.

COOK—First class (col.) man, pastries, dinners, banquets & short orders, desires club, hotel or cafe. HU. 1410-J.

COOK, hot plates, city ref. 1237 JOHNSON, Humbolt 8975-W.

FIRST-CLASS colored chef with city refs., hotel or restaurant. BU. 2868-J.

EXP. col. chef wishes position in city. Family or club. Phone C. W., BU. 1700.

DISHWASHER, vegetables and pantry work. Clean, sob., American. BE. 1088.

FRY COOK, EXP. WANTS STEADY JOB. 18 CITY. HEnsley 5097.

Professions and Vocations

MECHANICAL executive with inventive ability wishes permanent connection or will design and build complete new machine during spare time. Address M. 1, box 120, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG MAN 26, COLLEGE EDUCATION, WIDE EXPERIENCE, WANTS OPENING WITH ADVERTISING COMPANY, SALARY SECONDARY. ADDRESS M, BOX 115, TIMES OFFICE.

DRUGGIST, RELIEF

Registered, wants regular relief work, occasional, one or two-week jobs preferred. Will call for interview. Address Y, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

ARCH. draftsman, designer, 9 yrs. exp., no rels. Address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

BUILDER—20 years, general practice, New York would like to associate with builder or architect. PHONE 838037.

NURSE, male, wants pvt. nursing, city or country. Ph. 2190.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—Position, citrus ranch foreman. Lifetime experience in southern California. Age 38, married, no children. Can handle Mexican help. Address Box 2837 LEXINGTON AVE. Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Hollywood 5814.

GARDENER, exp. gen. work, $4 (1) day. All kinds of flowers, orchard, shrubs, fertilizing, etc. Ref. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

GARDENER, experienced, wants work at suburban home or institution. Address H, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

GDR. man wants ranch work. CHAS. COOK, 204 S. Main bldg. VA. 01078.

JAP. gdr. gardener. Can propagate and raise own plants. Good ref. AT. 2919.

A COLORED man wants job on ranch or farm, work of any kind. AX. 5023.

A-1 GARDENER by the day, reasonable, references. Call Diberal 6000, ext. 61.

EXPERIENCED grower fruit trees, vines. Now in the time. Hartman, Rt. 1784.

EXP. landscape gardener, mid.-aged, by private estate. Ref. Metropolitan 2037.

GARDENER, by WALDEN, Phone EM. 6619.

POSITION by Japanese, flower & vegetable grower. Add. E. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

House Servants, Caretakers.

MAN, middle age, wants position in private family; I am a good cook, can do all kinds of work required on private place; can go anywhere. Address K, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG colored man, first class cook and waiter, desires position in private family. Best references. Call Diberal 6000, ext. 61.

JAPANESE 1st-class cook, pastries, dinners, wishes steady position city or country. Will go to-morrow for trial. Ph. AX. 3, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL-polished trustworthy young German wishes position as valet, butler, or gentleman's driver. Main 6307.

YOUNG man wants position cooking or as janitor for family. Can do carpenter work. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants work, yard work or anything. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

YOUNG man, colored, wants work in private family. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

CARPENTER & contractor, expert on alterations & repairs; day or job. Contractors need not call. MA. 3780, ask for Hubbard.

PAPERER and man, can furnish paper, paste and tools. Will work reasonable. Let us figure. Ph. PHONE 728574.

JOBBING & REPAIRING. HEmpstead 5096.

PAPERING, roll or cord. Painting, tinting. First-class work guar. Diberal 6484.

CARPENTER work, jobbing. Satisfac. Phone Atlantic 5882.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED. WORKMANSHIP, WAGES SATISFACTORY. DE. 1904.

PAPERING, paint. tint., rm. hour work. H. E. A. Gardner, 2606 Le Roy, HE. 1284.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, by male man. Ph. 20 to 1 p.m. Longa. 21 6884.

PAINTING & decorating, day or contract. Lowest rates in city. Best ref. AT. 2884.

CARPENTER, all kinds, no objection to moving city. Experienced. References. Phone COLO. 7154.

REFINED woman, reliable, with child 10 yrs. Capable of anything. Will change in all kinds of pleasant work. Ph. 2781.

REFINED lady desires work by day. Ref. Ph. 6th floor, 1000 S. Hope st.

YOUNG woman would like employment in the city; can furnish references. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GOVERNESS—College graduate, desires position in cultured family. Address H, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young widow, position as dressmaker or teacher sister to elderly person or invalid. Best references. 5811512.

COOK wants position in cafe, school, bank or industrial; prefer 12 noon lunch experience. Best ref. 726 TIMES OFFICE.

PIANIST, sight reader, experienced in dance and picture work, desires orchestra connection. Ph. 6626. Apt. 6.

EXCEL. cook of children, light housework, etc. Ref. Ph. day hours. Del. 2040.

WOMAN wants job as janitress. Call AXminster 7796.

WANTED—Position as children's nurse. Ref. Phone MONTEBELLO 176-J.

COLORED girl wants 2 or 3 hours' work. Phone AX. 5023.

WILL nurse in home. Can cook, drive car, give massage. CA. 6346.

EXP. educated woman desires run, to ranch. Invites correspondence. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FILIPINO cook wants pos. in good family. Ph. VAndike 9798.

YOUNG Chinese boy, 1st-class cook in pvt. family. Ph. VAndike 9798.

COLORED man wants janitor or janitor work. Inquire pool room. Inc. 9070.

FILIPINO wants schoolboy work in small family. PHONE 70032.

FILIPINO cook, houseman, prov. fam. Good ref. TUcker 2026.

YOUNG man wants position as houseman in priv. family. Addr. Diberal 6000.

WATCHMAN or caretaker, 20 yrs. exp. 1181 S. BERENDO. Tel. Diberal 2780.

YOUNG man wants position as houseman in priv. family. Ref. Diberal 6000.

YOUNG reliable colored man wants position as janitor or janitor work. Phone Diberal 6000.

WATCHMAN OR JANITOR. 27 YRS. EXP. WM. H. COON, 2900309.

CHINESE cook, houseman, prov. fam. Address G, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN will do janitor work, sweeping of store parlor, room and etc. Ga. 2007.

CHINESE school boy wants job in family as plain cook. 1230½ P.O. Box 202.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAINTING, paper hanging, tinting, texture finishing. Low prices. Workmanship guaranteed. A. SCHAFFER, AX. 5849.

PAINTING and tinting, neat, reliable work, 5c-up materials. Ph. your prices. Longacre 21 6884.

PAPERHANGING by roll or contract. Reasonable. Work guar. VE. 6041. 4727 5th ave., Apt. 3.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, plaster patching; lowest prices; best material & work guar. FACTOR, Chicago 6606.

JOBBING SHOP.

Painting and Decorating.

Prompt service. Thorwall 1268.

ED WILL paint, paper or tint your home at reasonable prices. Work guar. Diberal 6484.

CARPENTER jobbing of all kinds, also paper and screen hanger. Reasonable. CA. 4107.

PAINTING, paperhanging, tinting, decorations, etc. J. E. SHELLEY. Phone 1836497.

CARPENTER, painting, general work, by day or contract. MR. GRAY. AT. 2008.

PAINTING, tinting, etc. Day or contract. Lowest prices. Residence free. DE. 4486.

TINTING rooms, apt. or flat, $3 per room; $5 w. paper pasting. HU. 4260.

PAINTING, papering and decorating. Work guar., $6.50 per rm. up. HU. 6380-W.

Day Work.

HOUSECLEANING, bds., floors, renewed or polished, kitch. cleaned, windows work. White, Assor. Work today. Ellerson 5168.

EXP. JAPANESE MAN WANTS WORK BY DAY OR HR. COOK, HOUSE CLEANING. GEORGE, DR. 6626.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchen cupboards, etc. Ref. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

JAPANESE woman wants work by day, cleaning, washing, ironing. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

Repairing, Cleaning, All Kinds.

WINDOW washing, old or new, paint work. Reasonable, job or contract. HU. 4668.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Position by refined capable young lady as receptionist or assistant to physician or dentist. Telephone MIssion 8126, ext. 27.

POSITION as companion, attendant to lady or gentleman; by refined lady; experienced; reader, writer, secretary; moderate salary. Address H, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman, refined, truthful, unobtrusive, desires position as companion to invalid or helpful teacher; will teach basic subjects to child; best of references. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Country work of any kind. Housekeeping, cooking, etc. Will go anywhere. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

EXP. housekeeper, mid.-aged, by private party. Ref. Metropolitan 2037.

EXPERIENCED woman for housework. Must like to cook. Call Hartman, Rt. 1784.

EXP. colored girl, ½ day gen. housework or nursing by the day. HU. 6626-J.

NEAT exp. col. girl wishes hotel or cleaning work. Good ref. Humbolt 72721.

Store and Office

SECRETARY, college graduate, student of languages, European university 1 year, desires to advance by definition. Exceptional opportunity. Address 12865, Before 10, after 2.

BETH. ACCT. UNIVERSITY GRAD. TAKE FULL CHG. BOOKS. OFFICE, STORE. LONG EXP. ALL REAS. PH. DU. 02668.

SUBURBAN COLLEGE GRADUATE with good personality wants position in office. Willing to work will be appreciated. Moderate starting salary. MAIN 8720, 04126.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. 10 years' commercial and legal exp., wishes position. Local E. E. exp. 1-1 mth. Phone 10-2.

COMPETENT business woman desires clerical position in institution. Ref. furn. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

POSITION wanted, refined lady, companion or to take full charge of child or invalid. Address Y, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and secretary desires position; 3 years' exp. in law office; best of references. Phone MAin 7242, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION TO USE MY INTELLIGENCE AS STENOGRAPHER. CORRESPONDENCE. EXPERIENCED. LOYAL. AT. 6087.

YOUNG lady desires lot, operator position. Phone 12, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, middle-aged, dependable, adaptable, competent. Address H, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

SWITCHBOARD operator with several of ten positions. Call MISS FRENCH, 906-426.

EXPERT typist and steno desires home work. Address G, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Elite stenographic work. Scientific, mathematics, income reports, etc. dictation, etc. Ph. TU. 1668.

NEAT young attractive girl desires position as office girl, experienced 3 yrs. Call Mtzro 6062.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator desires position; short hours preferred. Phone Holly 1078. Room 203.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid typist, 5 years' bank experience. Salesman. Phone THORNWALL 7094.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

SALESWOMAN of proven ability, with car, wants position, salary or commission. Preliminary or call this forenoon. Ft. 0538.

Nurses.

EXPERIENCED nurse with quiet pleasant personality would like to assume the care of invalid or aged person in private home; call useful in many different ways in housework and give treatments in accordance with the methods of the Scottish Rite Hospital. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, experienced in diet and care of infants or grown children; supervision of nursery or kitchen position. Ref. Phone HE. 6566.

NURSE, capable, taking full charge, invalid or children, middle-aged. Call 6 p.m. Phone EMpire 6939.

RELIABLE, experienced nurse desires permanent position; references with ability and nervous case. Phone BOyle 8008.

WANTED—Position as nurse or companion to invalid or elderly lady. Phone THIlly 7178.

NURSE, experienced, wishes work by day or hour. Ph. Longacre 21 6884.

YOUNG lady, just out of business college, desires position as stenographer. Will assist woman in care of baby; reference. Phone Belmont 9024.

IF you desire a first-class bookkeeper with local experience, part time only. Phone Diberal 6000, ext. 61.

YOUNG lady with experience would like position as small store or office. Address G, box 147, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady with 6 years' general office work, experienced and knowledge of stenography. Call Empire 1871.

STENOGRAPHER and secretary desires position; 3 years' exp. in law office; best of references. Phone MAin 7242, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION TO USE MY INTELLIGENCE AS STENOGRAPHER. CORRESPONDENCE. EXPERIENCED. LOYAL. AT. 6087.

YOUNG lady desires lot, operator position. Phone 12, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, middle-aged, dependable, adaptable, competent. Address H, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

SWITCHBOARD operator with several of ten positions. Call MISS FRENCH, 906-426.

EXPERT typist and steno desires home work. Address G, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Elite stenographic work. Scientific, mathematics, income reports, etc. dictation, etc. Ph. TU. 1668.

NEAT young attractive girl desires position as office girl, experienced 3 yrs. Call Mtzro 6062.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator desires position; short hours preferred. Phone Holly 1078. Room 203.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid typist, 5 years' bank experience. Salesman. Phone THORNWALL 7094.

EXPERIENCED nurse with quiet pleasant personality would like to assume the care of invalid or aged person in private home; call useful in many different ways in housework and give treatments in accordance with the methods of the Scottish Rite Hospital. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE, experienced in diet and care of infants or grown children; supervision of nursery or kitchen position. Ref. Phone HE. 6566.

NURSE, capable, taking full charge, invalid or children, middle-aged. Call 6 p.m. Phone EMpire 6939.

RELIABLE, experienced nurse desires permanent position; references with ability and nervous case. Phone BOyle 8008.

WANTED—Position as nurse or companion to invalid or elderly lady. Phone THIlly 7178.

MIDDLE-AGED English nurse, exp. for 1 or 2 children. Ref. L. POPHAM. Phone 702-981.

DOUBLE nursing, massage & alcohol rubs. Mrs. Keller, 1000 S. Hope st. Phone PRospect 6545.

GRADUATE nurse, special invalid cooking. Best ref. Vandike 0144.

AMER. visiting nurse ($2) Swedish massage, 75c hr. satisfaction guar. TR. 6131.

GRADUATE nurse, infant and children, take full charge. SANTA ANA 1152-J-2.

EFFICIENT nurse wants work by wk., day or hour. Ref. Cap. 5270.

PRACTICAL nurse, cheerful. Take T.B. or other cases. AXminster 5197.

GRADUATE nurse, ready for cases. Inclined couch. Phone Main 8707.

NURSE (refined) Dr. Jeffs, Hollywood private or sanitarium. Ph. 1749.

PRACT. nurse will care for invalid or convalescent by day. Able to massage. 706054

POSITION as practical nurse or companion. Local references. Belmont 2636.

NURSE wants patient. Will assist with light housework. Call Mtzro 6062.

PRACT. gynecologic nurse, 4 yrs. exp. any case. Highest ref. Sunset 7.

PRACTICAL nurse will help with work, moderate salary. Call 707780.

NURSING, any case, gynecologic, surgical, maternity, etc. Ph. Holly 1078. Room 203.

REFINED lady graduate nurse takes work by hr. or day. Ph. 6th floor, 1000 S. Hope st.

YOUNG woman would like employment in the city; can furnish references. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GOVERNESS—College graduate, desires position in cultured family. Address H, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED young widow, position as dressmaker or teacher sister to elderly person or invalid. Best references. 5811512.

COOK wants position in cafe, school, bank or industrial; prefer 12 noon lunch experience. Best ref. 726 TIMES OFFICE.

PIANIST, sight reader, experienced in dance and picture work, desires orchestra connection. Ph. 6626. Apt. 6.

EXCEL. cook of children, light housework, etc. Ref. Ph. day hours. Del. 2040.

WOMAN wants job as janitress. Call AXminster 7796.

WANTED—Position as children's nurse. Ref. Phone MONTEBELLO 176-J.

COLORED girl wants 2 or 4 hours' work. Phone AX. 5023.

WILL nurse in home. Can cook, drive car, give massage. CA. 6346.

EXP. educated woman desires run, to ranch. Invites correspondence. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FILIPINO cook wants pos. in good family. Ph. VAndike 9798.

FILIPINO cook, houseman, prov. fam. Good ref. TUcker 2026.

YOUNG man wants position as houseman in priv. family. Addr. Diberal 6000.

EXPERIENCED woman for housework. Must like to cook. Call Hartman, Rt. 1784.

EXP. housekeeper, mid.-aged, by private party. Ref. Metropolitan 2037.

GARDENER, by WALDEN, Phone EM. 6619.

POSITION by Japanese, flower & vegetable grower. Add. E. box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

House Servants, Caretakers.

MAN, middle age, wants position in private family; I am a good cook, can do all kinds of work required on private place; can go anywhere. Address K, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG colored man, first class cook and waiter, desires position in private family. Best references. Call Diberal 6000, ext. 61.

JAPANESE 1st-class cook, pastries, dinners, wishes steady position city or country. Will go to-morrow for trial. Ph. AX. 3, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL-polished trustworthy young German wishes position as valet, butler, or gentleman's driver. Main 6307.

YOUNG man wants cooking or as houseman in private family. Can do carpenter work. Address H, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants, yard work or anything. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

YOUNG man, colored, wants work in private family. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

CARPENTER & contractor, expert on alterations & repairs; day or job. Contractors need not call. MA. 3780, ask for Hubbard.

PAPERER and man, can furnish paper, paste and tools. Will work reasonable. Let us figure. Ph. PHONE 728574.

JOBBING & REPAIRING. HEmpstead 5096.

PAPERING, roll or cord. Painting, tinting. First-class work guar. Diberal 6484.

CARPENTER, jobbing. Satisfac. Phone Atlantic 5882.

CARPENTER WORK WANTED. WORKMANSHIP, WAGES SATISFACTORY. DE. 1904.

PAPERING, paint. tint., rm. hour work. H. E. A. Gardner, 2606 Le Roy, HE. 1284.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, by male man. Ph. 20 to 1 p.m. Longa. 21 6884.

PAINTING & decorating, day or contract. Lowest rates in city. Best ref. AT. 2884.

IF YOU want a first-class all around carpenter call AYlesbe 2811.

A. CROCKEN, PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERHANGING, REAS. PH. 54879.

PAINTING, tinting, clean or paint kitchen cupboards, etc. Phone 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, plastering. Ph. your prices. Longacre 21 6884.

REFINED lady graduate nurse takes work by hr. or day. Ph. 6th floor, 1000 S. Hope st.

YOUNG lady desires room in exchange for light housework. Ph. 2781.

REFINED lady graduate nurse takes work by hr. or day. Ph. 6th floor, 1000 S. Hope st.

SECRETARY, college graduate, student of languages, European university 1 year, desires to advance by definition. Exceptional opportunity. Address 12865, Before 10, after 2.

BETH. ACCT. UNIVERSITY GRAD. TAKE FULL CHG. BOOKS. OFFICE, STORE. LONG EXP. ALL REAS. PH. DU. 02668.

SUBURBAN COLLEGE GRADUATE with good personality wants position in office. Willing to work will be appreciated. Moderate starting salary. MAIN 8720, 04126.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. 10 years' commercial and legal exp., wishes position. Local E. E. exp. 1-1 mth. Phone 10-2.

COMPETENT business woman desires clerical position in institution. Ref. furn. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

POSITION wanted, refined lady, companion or to take full charge of child or invalid. Address Y, box 548, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and secretary desires position; 3 years' exp. in law office; best of references. Phone MAin 7242, TIMES BRANCH.

POSITION TO USE MY INTELLIGENCE AS STENOGRAPHER. CORRESPONDENCE. EXPERIENCED. LOYAL. AT. 6087.

YOUNG lady desires lot, operator position. Phone 12, TIMES OFFICE.

ACCOUNTANT, middle-aged, dependable, adaptable, competent. Address H, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

SWITCHBOARD operator with several of ten positions. Call MISS FRENCH, 906-426.

EXPERT typist and steno desires home work. Address G, box 1000, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Elite stenographic work. Scientific, mathematics, income reports, etc. dictation, etc. Ph. TU. 1668.

NEAT young attractive girl desires position as office girl, experienced 3 yrs. Call Mtzro 6062.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator desires position; short hours preferred. Phone Holly 1078. Room 203.

STENOGRAPHER, rapid typist, 5 years' bank experience. Salesman. Phone THORNWALL 7094.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks.

REFINED widow desires position, empire cultured motherless home, children over 4 years of age. Years' wages. Only good home wanted. Address H, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

A GENTLEWOMAN, 50, English, Methodist, widow, desires position of trust, Housekeeper, companion, or nurse to invalid; $75-$80 per mo. Address 807 N. BROADWAY.

TRAINED nurse, German, competent for invalid, wants position with infant or family. Lady. 1438 WILSHIRE BLVD.

HOUSEKEEPER to take full charge home for Eastern gent. Can meet train, small family. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

EXPERIENCED dictaphone operator desires position; short hours preferred. Phone Holly 1078. Room 203.

EXP. experienced woman wants work. Hotel, apts. or half day work by wk. HU. 2745-W.

COLORED girl experienced cook and maid, wants day or week. $12.50 week or more. Main 8814-J.

HOUSEKEEPER with child school age, refined, trustworthy, working, desires to manage home. Ref. exc. Exact 1711.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, with boy age 12, wishes run Manhattan, couple esp. in or out of city. GA. 6174.

REFINED young girl, woman with small family, to care and board, small wages. VE. 5048.

GEN. house work by very reliable middle-age woman (col.) good cook, day or week place. Call 8.30. Ph. HUm. 7369.

NEAT young girl woman wants cleaning or work by the day. Call 1227 Cummings rd., Boyle Heights.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wishes pos. as baking in motherless home, French prof. Address G, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG woman with girl 4 yrs. old wishes run. Inquire 2117 E. FIRST ST.

WORK by the day or ½.

AX. 1709.

FOR general housework, good home considered more than wages. VE. 9068.

HOUSEKEEPER, congenial refined widow pos. in motherless home. DU. 6618.

POSITION as housekeeper for elderly people or couple employed. Diberal 6000, ext. 61.

EXPERIENCED girl wishes general housework, mornings or afternoons. Univ. 6186.

MIDDLE AGED pvt. family, pos. in motherless home, small family. TU. 7382.

COLORED girl wants light housework, day work or city nights. Hum. 2781.

EXP. col. girl wishes gen. housework, ½ or whole day. AX. 5278.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes place as mother's helper. AX. 2656.

(COL.) can't housework, home nights Phone HU. 1168-R. (Box.)

COLORED girl will work Wednesday, Thursday or Friday or Sat. HU. 1226-M.

EXP. girl wishes 2 regular days for Wednesday and Thursday. PHONE 71888.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wishes housework. Good cook. PHONE 71888.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants light housework for tuition. TUcker 2580.

COOK, experienced, lunch room, cafe or cafeteria. Apt. 32 MIC. 4181.

COMPETENT cook, private family, wages $75-$80. Broadway 1554. Call R. 43.

COLORED woman desires general housework. Phone Diberal 7283.

COLORED lady wishes call work. 1317 E. 20th St. Phone HU. 1116-M.

A GOOD all around cook wants place in small hotel, Restaurant or institution. Phone AX. 1743.

EXP. col. girl, evening wk., half day in pvt. child's nurse. Hol. 7150-J.

ORIENTAL schoolgirl wants pos. fri. aft. in pvt. family for meals and room. Address G, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants position as housekeeper in motherless home, adjust home. Diberal 6000.

REFINED lady, position as companion, housekeeper by elderly lady. Local references. Diberal 6000.

EXP. elderly woman, position as working housekeeper for adults. Diberal 2767. after 2 p.m. Monday.

MIDDLE-AGED white lady wants general housework by day. 923 S. FIGUEROA ST. Main 6096.

POSITION wanted by reliable experienced girl. Address H, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG widow desires position as housekeeper. Phone write 317 W. FLORENCE AVE.

EXP. colored woman wants housework, small family, good wage. Call Main Humbolt 11965-W.

COMPT. col. lady wishes pos. as cook and gen. housework, priv. family. AX. 6016.

GIRL, Swedish, just arrived, age 18, high, lively, energetic, mother's helper. 1010 WALL ST. MEtro. 8108.

AMERICAN white, refined neat, capable woman wishes position as housekeeper. Telephone 2241. Sun. 2 to 5 p.m.

EXPER. young col. cook, wants job over, or cook. Call after 5. HU. 0136-J.

LORINE.

YOUNG Dutch woman wishes housework. Home nights. ADAMSON, Col. 6012. Pasadena.

HONESTLY we have the best colored hair of all kinds in the city. guaranteed. Just phone us. Call after 6 p.m. Main 10, 0719

WANTED—Cooking on ranch or camp by widow with son 13. Route 1, box 624-X. San Gabriel.

COOKING by reliable woman, anywhere. Reasonable. Phone 82964. Rm. 20.

COOK, girl wishes chamber maid or cook work. No Sunday work. HU. 6626-W.

LADY wants housework ½ day and morning. No Sundays. TRemont 5230.

LADY desires steady housework, ork. and will give Saturday service. DU. 6120.

REFINED white woman desires work, cooking, serving by hour. TU. 4084.

NEAT colored maid for general housework. Phone MEtro. 8108.

COLORED lady wishes call work. 1317 E. 20th St. Phone HU. 1116-M.

A GOOD all around cook wants place in small hotel, Restaurant or institution. Phone AX. 1743.

RELIABLE white woman wants to nurse or cleaning. Tues. & Wed. $3. Ph. Dist. HU. 2118-M.

BUNDLE washing, large bundles, $1; small ones, 25c. We can save you money. Our bleaching is the best. AT. 6. Open.

WHITE laundress quick, competent; 50c. Wed. Ph. Sundays, evenings. Blvd. 4947.

FIRST-class maid, wants job in apartment from 9 to 5. HU. 2891.

WOMAN WANTS ½ DAY WORK BY WEEK. FR. 51851.

EXPERIENCED Cal. girl wishes work of any kind, ½ or whole day. Bef. HU. 4449-J.

WHOLE or ½ day, cleaning, laundry. TR. 4417.

COLORED girl wants ½ day or all-day work of any kind. HU. 6626-W.

WANT ½ day work by the week. Wash to bring home. HU. 6626-J.

WASHING, if you have an electric washing machine by the week, call HU. 6626-J.

COMPETENT woman, wants day work; laundry, cleaning etc. HU. 3641-J.

WANT DAY WORK. LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. HUmbolt 5844-J.

WHITE woman wants city kind of day work. Phone 5844, after 1 p.m.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes work by day or week. HU. 6626-J.

EXP. laundress, wishes work by day. DEsmond 6007.

LAUNDRY work by exp. Swedish lady. Call Tr-0475.

RELIABLE colored girl desires day work by the hour. VE. 7085

COLORED girl with ref. desires whole or half day work. HU. 1894.

WASHING, ironing, cleaning; exper.. 50c hr.; Atlantic 1065, Lincoln.

EXP. white, ref. laundress quick, willing house cleaner not afraid of work. 706017

HALF day work, morning or evenings. Ph. HUmbolt 5171-R.

EXP. col. laundress and cleaner, Wed. Thurs. open. Call Sun. morn. BU. 2648-W

WOMAN wants work by the day; laundry or cleaning. THorwall 4327.

NURSES' uniforms and visiting uniforms, plain, $5 and $7. Diberal 1411.

RELIABLE colored lady, whole day work, cleaning, ironing. HUmbolt 8106-W.

WHITE lady wants laundry to take home. Reasonable price. BR. 6778.

EXP. laundress wants work by the day. Call Mtzro 6062, or write HU. 7112.

EXP. colored laundress wishes day work. HUm. 2566-W.

HOUSEWORK or laundry by day, by reliable woman. Chicago 9770.

A-1 COLORED laundress wants Tues., Wed. or Thurs. by day. HU. 6626-W.

A-1 COL. laundress wishes work in refined families only by day. HU. 6626-W.

EXP. experienced chamber maid, wants ½ day work. Hum. 6262-M.

LAUNDRESSES WANTS BUNDLES TO TAKE HOME. Ph. Hum. 2488-W.

LAUNDRESSES & housework, comp., ref., white woman. Ph. TR. 1027. Scottish Agy.

WANTED—Bundle work to take home rough dry or finish. EM. 1288.

MAID wishes morning work by week. Cooking or light work. HU. 6626-J.

WHITE woman wants day work. MRS. BENNETT. Tel. VAndike 4918.

DAY WORK BY REL. COLORED WOMAN. 11040 E. 20TH ST.

FIRST CLASS laundress work by day. Mon., Tues., Thurs. open. HU. 6646-W.

EXP. colored woman desires laundry work by the day or maid work. HU. 2600-J.

DAY work, laundry and cleaning. Bel. LAndrus 5070.

REL. COLORED WOMAN DESIRES MAID WORK. 968 McGARY.

WHITE laundress wishes day work, washing, ironing or cleaning. ANgelus 4115.

CLEANING & carving by A1 quick willing worker. Broadway 1554. Call R. 43.

EXP. white lady-dress, washing, ironing & cleaning quick willing worker. AN. 6148

FINE clothes washed, suit dried. $2 per. Ex. Hand work. HU. 0871-W.

LAUNDRY WORK DONE CHEAPLY. DIAL HOUSE. 2815 LONG BEACH AVE.

LAUNDRY work wanted by exp. laundress; work called for and delivered. ER. 9054.

COL. GIRL, ½ day work, morning or afternoon. No Sundays. HUmbolt 4974-J.

WANTED—SILK BUNDLE WORK. PHONE 780060.

WHITE woman, steady emp., washing, cleaning, good worker. 1518 Myra ave., Holly.

DAY work or by hour, 40 cents. Call MRS. MEDSKER, TU. 2694.

1ST-CLASS laundress and cleaning by the day. Ref. HU. 0648-R.

COLORED woman wants day or 3 ½ day work by week. MR. 2530.

A RELIABLE colored woman wants general housework or laundry. HU. 1171-W.

Laundries and Cleaners

LAUNDRY PIECE OR BUNDLE. HU. 6263-J.

FANCY hand laundry called for and delivered. BE. 1260.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female

WANTED—Position as grove or farm, thoroughly understand running and care of tractor; have own tools for same, also light force outfit; can also handle teams; am married man, have no children; age 32, and can give best of reference. ROY M. KINDALL, 1633 N. El Molino, Pasadena.

MAN and wife, middle age Scan., honest and reliable, wish pos. in or near home, inst. apt. or hotel, in or out of city. Why? Good ref., will make; man has handy with tools and good painter. Address H, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Permanent position on ranch by couple; man and wife. Experienced in all lines. Diberal 6000, Address Y, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN and wife, exp. couple; bkg. man, good cook or waitress. Local and eastern ref. Phone HU. 4916-R.

COLORED couple, experienced janitor and maid. With 2 apartment-house work. 710 W. 27th st.

COUPLE—Dr. chauffeur & useful, handy, inside; gardener, janitor pos. in or out of city. Ph. 2973-J.

EX. col. couple would like pos. in private family as chauff. or butler and maid. DUnkirk 6295.

MIDDLE-AGED Swedish couple, may garden; house trained; will work and live separate. 1231 MARIPOSA AVE.

CHAUFFEUR, cook or maid, colored couple; best references. Phone Ft. AX. 6084.

WANTED—Couple to work in private family, good cook. Inq. 1230-A.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Dressmakers, Seamstresses.

ALL kinds of delicate sewing done reasonably. Private party. 4654½ EAST 3RD ST. Nora Simpson.

SMART dressmaking at reasonable prices. Curtis and sister. Formerly with Lucille exclusive designs, if desired. HE. 8477.

FRENCH dressmaker, street dresses and evening gowns; also alterations. Reasonable. 1610½ WESTMORELAND. HE. 4862.

CUSTAINS, draperies made by expert drapery seamstress, reasonable prices, service, satisfaction. Phone DU. 1078.

LADY to sew, designed, re-cut, remodelling, refitted; home or cut. HE. 1702.

PLAIN sewing and mending by the day, reference. VE. 5357.

DRESSMAKER, first-class, cost. suits, dresses. 24 day. ANgelus 04871.

NEEDLE WORK, all kinds, by refined woman. $3.50. Furs remodeled. BE. 4668.

DRESSMAKING and molding, $2 per to day. Work guaranteed. DE. 8008.

DRESSMAKING and hats dyeing. 215 W. 24TH ST. ATlantic 0466.

COLORED dressmaker in your home, dressmaking, remodeling, relining. GA. 8051.

EXPERIENCED dressmaker wants work by the day; remodeling specialty. 83108.

FASHIONABLE dressmaker and designer by day. Phone Main 31184.

EXPERT dressmaking, good fit & style. Alterations, etc. $3.50 day. BR. 1782.

DRESSES and alterations, your home $4.50 day. Call Sun. or eves. EM. 1810.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

ATTENTION hotel and apt.-house owners. Man and wife, 10 yrs. in L. A., experience. Desire management of hotel or apt.-house, not less than 80 rooms. We rent and keep the tenants, do decorating, carpeting and tinting and save plumb. by 25% below salary percentage or commission. Phone 854511. Apt. 2.

MAN and WIFE as chauffeur and housekeeper, or any other work in or out of city. 1133 E. ADAMS, HUm. 2480-M.

COUPLE, cook and chauffeur, or housekeeper, wishes position. City ref. HUm. 2040-J.

MAN and wife wish pos. in city for a fam. Man good cook, good wash woman. HU. 3114-W.

COUPLE will give part services in return for farm ref. VE. 07117.

MAN and WIFE, cook and chauffeur, wish position in family. HUm. 7581-W.

RELIABLE, healthy (Amer.) man and wife desire pos. on ranch. AN. 8006.

WANTED—To Rent.

Miscellaneous

WANT to rent or buy small blacksmith shop. Write to 3052 VAN NESS AVE., L. A.

Rooms.

ROOM above first floor in quiet private home, between West Lake and Westlake, close to car; prefer gentleman of quiet disposition; state price. Address H, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

SIXTH ST., Vermont 1070, UNF. rooms, one, two; reas.; L.W. daily; service if desired. Address Y, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

GENTLEMAN wants room in private family, Lincoln Heights district. Must be reasonable. State price and particulars. Address H, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED business man wishes living quarters and garage in North Pasadena. Give price. Address H, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY employed wishes room, board in private family. Ref. $7 week. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED lady desires room, board in private family for $7 week. Address H, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

BOARD and room, child if board also room for parent. 1829 E. 42ND PL.

House

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF WELL-FURNISHED BUNGALOWS AND HOMES IN THE BEST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS. CALL US FOR INFORMATION. THE FRANK MILNE CO. THE FRANK MILNE CO. N. Western ave. at Beverly.

WE HAVE THE DEMAND—

for furnished, unfurnished houses, flats and apartments with to the quick results. MRS. KARPATT.

BURTON & CO. Western ave. at 10th st. 703-061.

WILL rent good home industrial district with large back yard, nothing

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board

ROOM FOR 2; EXCELLENT MEALS. 1726 S. BRONSON. Empire 8149.

Rooms and Board for Children.

WILL give best of care to little girl in Christian home where it is light and healthy; near school, plenty of fresh eggs, and milk. Garfield 2656.

WANTED—Refined cultured girl 7 to 12 to room and board in home. Wilshire home, near good school and churches. Music if desired; mother's care. Holly 7548.

SMALL girl (3 to 5 yrs.) to room and board; fine location in the country. Rt. 2, box 350, VAN NUYS, Cal.

WANTED—2 small children to room and board; priv. home. 6709 PARMALEE DR. Se. 8214.

CHILDREN taken care of day or week in refined home of mother. Reasonable. Telephone engagement. 2127 SUNSET BLVD.

CHILD'S GARDEN.
Excellent care of children. 2020 Vista Del Mar, near school. HE. 2585.

YOUNG refined married woman will take care of child for working mother and give room to mother. Phone VE. 62284.

1722 W. 36TH PL., have a wonderful system of nursing infants under 1 yr. old; rm. for parents. UN. 1044.

CARE for children by the hour, 20c up. 1626 W. 53RD ST. VErmont 1594.

GOOD home for two small children, nurse's care; large yard. Ga. 3112.

CHILDREN to board, wk. or wk. or day, good home; nr. school. 1712 S. Berendo.

CHILDREN to board, near school. Good food and care. Rosa Berne, Gl. 2602.

PEAT HOUSE, beautiful playground, motherly care for little girl. Garfield 2784.

CHILD (3) to board with best home, room for parents. 1069 W. 81ST. BE. 2630.

PETER PAN Day Nursery and Kindergarten, 1705 N. Hobart. Fl. 10007. Hol. 1007.

LOVING Christian primary teacher, part tested, 3 to 5 years. Garfield 2218.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms.

FOR couple or 2 ladies—Clean room, $4.50 week, or room with use of kitchen, 1340 MASCO ST., near Pico & Grand. Call Sunday.

$35—Modern Bungalow; to furnished responsible family (without children). Everything from piano, phone, large yard. 3 car lines. Adults. Ref. 20 W. 59TH ST.

LARGE front room or suite floor, use of kitchen; adults; employed. Light and phone furnished. Have other rooms, rent $20-$30. BURLINGTON, 532607.

$6.50 WK. Nice room, everything furn. 3214 LA SALLE. Phone owner, AD. 7781.

SUNNY room adjoining ideal bath. Kitchen privileges. Every convenience; near West-lake Park; rent. rent. 633 S. Bonnie Brae.

$25 MO. two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; adults. 1137½ W. 70th S. TH. 8797.

$6.50 WK. Nice room, everything furn. 3214 LA SALLE. Phone owner, AD. 7781.

HOUSE, 4 rms., newly furn., free phone, 2 mile. 2nd st. tunnel; adults; $3.50. 68 Ind. 124 S. Boundry. Car moves you free.

HONEST worker, girl or lady, to share beautiful home; no rent. Address X. box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

$ 03 4 rms. front, use kitchen, everything furn. 1st call Fri. 1702.

NICE broiler, rm., kitchen, priv. Very reas. 1234 FIGUEROA. Ex. 1170.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
Select flat, reas. 929 W. 23d. BE. 1732.

LARGE room, kitchenette, little newer, $9 per week. 1915 S. FLOWER.

NICE housekeeping and sleeping rm., $14 per mo. LAKE SHORE TERRACE, Ft. 2402.

$8 and $4. HOUSEKEEPING and housekeeping rooms. 1718 N. HILL.

SUNNY cor. rm. w. Washington, close in. 1805 MAGNOLIA. RE. 2934.

LARGE, sunny rm., suit 2 men or wife and husband; kitchen privileges. 1207 S. Hope.

SUNNY front rm., dressing rm. with lav., toilet, gentlemen. 720 S. Westlake ave.

LADY wishes share apt. with same; Ref. Call afternoons. 1150 W. 81ST PL. 8720.

FRONT room, kitchen and garage. $25 mo. 1207 E. 70TH ST.

2 HOUSEKEEPING rooms, nicely furnished with garage. 1267 E. 87TH ST.

ONE large room and kitchenette for light housekeeping; gas, $20. 1209 W. 23RD ST.

LARGE front rm., kitchen priv., or sleeping. Reas. Piano, ph. dist. Gl. 8110. 4 Beaul.

PLEASANT front 2 S-rm. suite, priv. home, close in. Unusual opp. 2526 GEORGIA.

HOUSEKEEPING, well heated, front room and kitchenette, $15. 1 block car. 1009 W. 23RD.

SUNNY room in lovely upper flat, $8. Close in. C car. 664 N. NORMOUNT AV.

VERY nice room & kitchenette; adults, close in. 3Eacon 0747. 1016 W. 21st st.

$4.50 UP. 2 large rms. in use. 1st floor. 1 block car. 1 block Pico. 1230 S. HOPE.

LARGE sunny room, for 2, light housekeeping. BE. 2800. 1804 Magnolia.

$6.50 WK. nicely suite, use of light for. Near car. 6347 S. FLOWER. AX. 1241.

HIGH CLASS LIVING RM., SMALL KITCHEN, PRIVATE BATH. 1 BLOCK CAR. 1 WESTLAKE AVE.

SUNNY room, 2-rm. housekeeping apt. Park-like court. 1002 BEACON.

$4—SUNNY room, housekeeping and sleeping. 1937 S. GRAND. 1 block car.

LOVELY rms., 27 w. everything furn. Close in. 1 car. 914 W. 18TH ST.

SUNNY, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING RMS. REAS. 706084.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

HERMOSA APTS., 971 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Single apts., beautifully furnished, tile bath and shower, $25.

HARRISON ARMS APTS.
1711 S. ALEXANDRIA.
RADIO EQUIPPED. LARGE SINGLE.
1711 H. ALEXANDRIA.
Bedroom, disrobing, double; single front apt., private bath, shower, $45 and $50.

$42—Single front apt., private bath, private telephone, gas and electricity furnished. 1118 W. 18TH ST. AT. 8378.

HOLLYWOOD apts. for rent, furnished and unfurnished. 1750 N. MONROE ST., near Western ave. Holly. 3706.

TO LET—Furn. apt., 2-rm. & clean cupboard; porch. $30. Adults only. 347 W. 42ND.

1231 W. 47TH ST., Courtland Apt. Large front; walk. dist. Gar. Ent. AD. 2417.

LADY will rent, very apt. with light, $25. Call 1 to 2 or 6 to 7. 1116 S. Van Ness Ave., Hancock Park.

4390 DALTON AVE. VE. 2882. 4-rm. apt., private bath, private home, 3 blocks car. $40.

ONE single and 1 double apt., hot water, phone, piano, close in. near 3 carlines. 1818 W. 24TH ST.

VALENCIA APTS.
SINGLE, DOUBLE APTS. QUIET, REFINED. HOT BATHS. 734 VALENCIA.

$25 TO $55 per mo., at U.C.L.A. Ideal for ladies and University students. 10-4117.

BAYFIELD APTS.
NEW, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED single & double, 2nd & Vermont.

$35; large well furnished apt., adjoining bath. 1910 S. PEDORA.

3 ROOMS, sunny apt., newly papered & couple, cent. hot water. 1401 PEDORA.

$35; SINGLE front bed room, private home, bath, tile, nr. park. 626 S. WESTLAKE.

$30; TWO rm. apt., all bath, everything furn. Free water & light. 1538 W. 8TH ST.

$30; 2-RM. apt., $20 5-rm. new apt., $35. 117 N. VIRGIL AVE. Apply 1st floor.

ST. ANDREWS APTS. 2208 W. Pico. Nice double priv. bath, $45.

ACCOMMODATE 5; park rm., or garage; downtown. reas. 1429 W. 12th st. 58319

LARGE and small apts., $20 up. Board if desired. 539 S. CORONADO. DR. 5215.

NEW sunny single, hot water, ph., laundry, garage, rent reas. 1038 W. WASHINGTON.

NEW—ELEANOR MARIE APTS., $20. Near car. 544 Heliotrope Dr. H. 68.

$30—WINFIELD ST., 1401. Close in, single apts. Phone 84430.

SUNNY 2-rm. apt., in priv. residence, very clean. 2234 CRENSHAW. VE. 8041.

NICELY furnished very clean single room, phone. Apts. 1220 W. 41ST PLACE.

$45 UP. 3 rm. SUNSHINE APTS. New apts. & flats. Mod. 2937 S. BUDLONG.

$45—LOVELY double sunny airy apt.; 2 car line. Phone 19021 W. 32ND ST.

APTS. ($ 5) from FIGUEROA, close in. FINELY FURN. single, $15; $45—$50.

VIOLET APTS.—NEW. 104 W. 41st Pl. FINELY FURN. single, $15; $45—$50.

YOUNG lady to share apt. C. H. produced. 1020-429 grav. and laundry.

$35; 3-rm., bath and light; laundry furnished. 1287 E. 36th. AV. 04287.

DAVENPORT APTS. 721 S. WESTLAKE
CLOSE IN. SUNNY. SINGLES. $45.

AMBASSADOR APTS.
616 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Single suite.

2-RM. apt. completely furn. for housekeeping; adults. 1 block car. 1 block Pico. 1230 S. HOPE.

$40 UP. WESTWOOD APT. 1470 GAYLEY ST. DIRECT FR. 3RD GO. ALVARADO.

$55 UP. 1903 ARGYLE. VERY SELECT. IN HOLLYWOOD MANSION. HO. 6861.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

SAHARA APARTMENTS
NOW OPEN
AN EGYPTIAN STRUCTURE PATTERNED AFTER AN ANCIENT TEMPLE RICH IN COLORS. UNIQUE AND DISTINCTIVE WALLS ARE IN ORNAMENTAL FLAT-TEX DONE IN OIL. WONDERFUL COLORINGS. TILE BATHS. SOME KITCHENS. FURNISHINGS OF THE BEST. LINENS SAME AS PULLMAN SERVICE. A PLACE YOU WILL BE PROUD TO LIVE IN AT PRICES YOU CAN WELL AFFORD. SPECIAL—$35 PER MO. 1029 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. WEST 11TH ST. CAR TO KINGSLEY DR.

WELLINGTON APARTMENTS.
963 West 7th st.
Close in single and double apts., beautifully furnished at a ridiculous low figure. $20 and up.

OASIS APARTMENTS.
$50 MONTH.
1020 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
RICHLY FURNISHED.
WONDERFUL LITTLE HOME. COLORS IN OLD ROSE, LAVENDER AND BLUE. YOU'LL ENJOY THE LIGHT OF THIS UNUSUAL EGYPTIAN BUILDING.
WEST 11TH ST. CAR OR VERMONT AVE. CAR. CONNECTION EVERY 3C CAR LINE IN CITY. MARKETS AND THEATERS CLOSE BY.

$2.50 TO $7.50. FURNISHED TAKE FRONT ST. CAR TO 1230 S. BURLINGTON.

NEW
DEIGHTON APARTMENTS.
THE BEAUTIFUL
ALL ROOMS.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
ENORMOUS CLOSETS. ETC.
10 MIN. TO BROADWAY AND 7TH.

HOLLYWOOD.
CASA DEL MORO.
1 Block From Hollywood Blvd.
NEW MODERN VIEW FURNISHINGS. Individual Garages.
Reasonable.
1811 N. HUDSON AVE. HE. 1858.

$20.
SUBURBAN COURT APTS.
SINGLE, DOUBLE APTS.
1 BLOCK FROM CAR.
1 THIRD ST. APTS.
1035 WEST FIFTH ST.

SOUTHERN GARDENS.
HOLLYWOOD.
1022 N. SERRANO AVE. GR. 6931.
New 2, 3, 4 & 5-room apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Private entrances. Italian design. Attractive, exclusive. Reas.

JUST OPENED
BELLE MAISON APTS.
121 S. KENMORE AVE.
SINGLES. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. Beautifully decorated. Shower baths.
GAS AND LIGHT INCLUDED.

LET APARTMENTS

$195 WEST SEVENTH ST.
One block east of Commonwealth. Modern. Beautiful singles, twin or double beds. Maid service and garage.

HAVE APTS., FIREPROOF
Combination or separate. Rent from 1 to 4 rooms; quiet, city, roof garden, phone, elevator service, heat, accommodations and location to city. Moderately priced. 421 S. BIXEL.

922 S. FEDORA.
DEODAR APTS.
New singles, maid service, reasonable rates, ½ block from Ambassador Hotel. 1 car. Phone FItzroy 1397.

DOWNTOWN high-class brick apartments, exceptionally well furnished, including electricity and telephone; or sub-rent this last summer's rates; doubles at $30 per month. FLORENCE APARTMENTS, 923 Figueroa, near corner 9th and Figueroa.

MOST ATTRACTIVE APTS.
IN HOLLYWOOD, VERY LOW RENTALS
TO THE RIGHT PARTY. SEE MANAGER AT APT. 2, 1819 N. HIGLEY DRIVE. Special features. Cozy nooks. Decorations. 1217 N. VIRGIL. HOLLY. 1197.

$60 UP—W. 9TH, 2 CAR—GARAGE—APTS. TRULY WELL MADE & HOME. NEW FORUM APTS. 1224 S. NORTON AVE. Large, light, airy, beautifully furn. Phone, tile bath and sink. Free service.

WROMPLEY APTS.
(Low Rent, Built.)
NEW 2-RM. VERMONT
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. DIRECT PHONE. GARAGES. 0911.

DALE APTS.
1035 BLAINE ST.
Car, apt. overstuffed furn. suite, swing seater, beautiful carpets, new bulldings, 5 blocks east of Figueroa. 51656.

Just Completed.
FRANCES LOUISE APTS.
1230 W. 23RD ST.
Tastefully furnished singles.

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
RENTOLA APTS.
5749 LEXINGTON AVE. CORNER HIGHLAND.
BRAND NEW SPACIOUS APTS.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
Good transportation. 2 blocks car. GR. 0831.

PONCE DE LEON
1128 SOUTH ALVARADO.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS.
STEAM HEAT.
DRexel 6514.

BEAUTIFUL apt., well furnished, 4 large rooms and breakfast room; bedroom, disrobing room, bath, sleeping porch; adults; employed. Highland Park 468 N. AVE. 42.

FAIRLY furnished living bedroom, open fireplace, private entrance, own kitchen and bath. $30. Completely furnished, $40. 1397 LILAC TERRACE, corner Sunset and Hoover. Phone 52728.

MARIPOSA APTS.
NEW SINGLES. ATTRACTIVELY FURN. SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES. Ft. 4331. 600 N. MARIPOSA. NR. N. Beverly Bd.

$ ATTRACTIVE practically new rms., with kitchenette and breakfast nook. 1 Close in. Reasonable. Water, light and gas paid. $45. BE. 6215.

STRICKER APTS.
$30 UP. 644 S. FIGUEROA. $40 UP.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS. 5 MIN. WALK FROM 6TH & HOPE. STEAM HEAT.

WHY NOT LIVE IN THE "CLOSEST IN" APT. STRICTLY MODERN APTS. GENUINE AND DOUBLES. $45 up. WELLMAN APTS. 627 S. BIXEL ST.

AMBASSADOR ARMS
Corner 7th at Westmoreland. DR. 6020. Single and double apts., steam heat, daily maid service optional.

NEW MEDLEY APTS.
Beautiful front corner
single and double apts.
Reasonable.
1439 ALVARADO TERRACE. BE. 0080.

FRONT DOUBLE. EXTRA BED. NEW MAHOGANY FURN., BUILT-IN FEAT. 1½ BLK. S. MONTE. BLVD. $65. GAR. 10017½. CORE AVE.

THE 1st SALLE APTS.
$25 to $35; single and double, beautifully furnished, steam heated, walking distance to downtown. 1238 W. 6TH ST.

ARLINGTON.
Brand new. 2043 ACACIA, bet. No. of 6th & Union, 1-2 light, sunny, corner double, unusually well furn. 54-61406.

SINGLES, $20 & UP. DOUBLES $30 & UP. Shasta Apts., 1701 S. Figueroa under new management. Continuous hot water, steam heat, decorated throughout.

REAL bedroom, disrobing, all rooms open on private hall, large closets, access. For 2 rooms, close in, N. car. Elec. loc. Refined rates. 2660 W. 9TH at Vermont.

$30. COMPLETELY separated small apt. in bungalow, Hollywood way. Furn. Desirable 1 person or young couple. 3264115.

LADY will share her attractive comfortable bungalow, Hollywood with couple or lady, piano, garage, all conv. GR. 8110.

STUDIO apt. in Hollywood, artistically furnished, accomodates 2 adults. Rent $100. 5588 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 6045.

CASULLO APTS., Hollywood. 1535 Cahuenga. New and attractive, weekly, monthly rates, reasonable. HE. 42288.

TURQUOISE APTS., 621 S. Vermont. Near Westlake Pk. Singles, $40 up; dbls., $50 up. Refined service. D. 4.

NEW furnished apartment, single and double, near Fergus Theater. Crenshaw Blvd., near W. Pico.

HOLLYWOOD
LEXINGTON ARMS APTS.
6210 LEXINGTON AVE. AT EL CENTRO
Now, beaut. furn. singles. Direct phone.

THE DEVONSHIRE.
Near Westlake Park. Exclusive apts., 3 to 5 rms. Reasonable. 511 S. CARONDELET. Near 6th car.

$45 AND UP. Singles, modern, tile bath, shower, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. 2041 LAKE ST. 63807½.

$45 AND $50—Single & double, newly decorated. Near First Cl. Church. For rent Wed. Near 10th st. 1419 Malvern av.

W. ADAMS STREET APARTMENTS.
1139 S. Adams. Front singles and doubles, $45 and $50. DRexel 4095.

SINGLE apartment, steam heat, service, Westlake district. Reasonable. 519 BEACON AVE.

THE NOYES.
Attractive, steam heated singles. Reasonable at $35. 1408 W. ADAMS.

3 SUNNY rms., nook and bath. 4108 HALLDALE AVE. 51116.

LARGE room with kitchenette, for gentlemen, near U.C. 589-101.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

MR. & MRS. GEO. T. EDWARDS
(Formerly Hotel Lindsay.)
Announce
their personal management of
LA BRETHA APTS.
(Wilshire's Finest.)
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES.
HOTEL SERVICE.
900 SO. OXFORD ST.
L CAR. NEAR WESTERN

HOLLYWOOD.
LA BREA APTS.
Situated in the exclusive Hollywood foothill district, have cut their rates but not the service. Real steam heat. Hotel desk service. Gas light, weekly maid service, tile kitchen and bath with hot and cold shower. Direct phone, weekly and monthly rates.
1800 N. LA BREA AVE. GR. 4608.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
LOVELY NEW ITALIAN FURN. APT., $61.25 WALNUT STUDIO TABLE AND CHAIRS, MOHAIR OVERSTUFFED, REAL BEDROOM SUITE, TWIN BEDS, DECO-RATED BREAKFAST TABLE AND CHAIRS, SO CORNER WITH 10 WIN-DOWS, BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE. 5C FARE. FREE PHONE. RWAS. TO RIGHT PARTY. 586 N. OXFORD.

NEW HOLLYWOOD NEW
VAN CARLTON APTS.
COR. VAN NESS AND CARLTON WAY. 1 BLK. SO. HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Spacious singles, twin and double beds. CARPETED BREAKFAST ROOMS. AN EXCLUSIVE AND REFINED HOME. PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

NEW CUMMINGS APTS. HOTEL.
THE MOST SPACIOUS AND MAG-GANTLY FURNISHED CLOSE-IN APTS. IN THE CITY. DAILY MAID SERVICE. SPECIAL RATES TO TOURISTS. ALSO TO PERMANENT GUESTS. ONE DOOR OFF W. 7TH. 1946 INGRAHAM. CORNER VALENCIA. TR. 2800.

CASTLE KNOLL APTS.
102 N. Hayworth ave., Nr. Beverly.
1 & 2 rm. apts., AD. 1000.
SINGLES & DOUBLES—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. WONDERFUL VIEW. HIGH LOCATION. Light, gas and phone included.

BORDEN APARTMENTS
3109 W. 6TH ST.
CORNER WESTMORELAND
New one-room single, beautifully furnished. Twin or double beds, attractive rates.

THE WINFONIA APTS.
3080 S. VERMONT.
Up to the minute, both in service and furnishings. Phone AD. 1560. Must be seen to be appreciated.

SEVILLA APTS.
920 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.
EXCLUSIVE LOCATION IN THE HEART OF ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED APTS. LIGHT, GAS AND PHONE INCLUDED. PHONE 562-566.

SELDA APTS.
601 S. GRAND. Trinity 7337.

DOUBLE & SINGLE APTS. 1 BLOCK FROM BROADWAY ON 7TH. RATES REASONABLE. BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
ALSO
ATTRACTIVE WINTER RATES. "Avalon." Exclusive. Quiet. Pleasant and home like. Elevator. Right downtown. "THE AMHERST." 832 S. Grand.

ELEGANT apt., 3 rms., bath, $75. 427 S. NORMANDIE. large airy, single double apt., beautifully furn. in the heart of Wilshire's residential district; 3 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. Garage service. 307-308.

AMBASSADOR GARDENS APTS.
NEWLY DECORATED AND FURNISHED
1 BLK. WEST OF AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Lovely single, steam heat, completely furnished, daily maid service. N car.

ARE you looking? Need room? Then go, go, go! Attractive 3-rm. apt. $25; no children. Phone owner-agent & FURNISHED CAR. 6864 FOUNTAIN AVE. 19010. 0078. Two rms. and bath, unfurnished, $20.

WEST ADAMS TERRACE
2262 W. 27TH ST.
Beautiful apartment house, 5 rms., breakfast room, sleeping porch, garage. Exceptional furnishings, wonderful location.

BEAUTIFUL 3-rm. hall and bath, apt. front, ext. entrance, 2 bedrooms, suitable for family, everything furnished. $115 per mo. 2707 W. 18TH ST. Pico car to Orchard ave.

NAVAJO APARTMENTS.
1137 Wilshire blvd. nr. Bixel. 10 rm. walk to 7th and Hope. Single apt., $40. 3 and 4-rm. apt. apts. $60 and up. Rent reas., with shower or bath.

HOLLYWOOD
1819 N. HIGLEY DRIVE.
2 beautiful new sunny front suites apts. HOLLywood 7705.

NASHUA APTS.
Large, sunny apts., overstuffed furniture, mirror door, elevator; janitor free service. Attractive rates. 551 S. Hobart. Wash. Crescent. 1421 W. 10TH ST.

LAKE APTS.
AT WESTLAKE PARK.
818 S. LAKE ST.
LARGE NEW, MODERN, SUNNY FRONT SINGLE. LOWEST RATE. PHONE 54402.

BEAUTIFUL NORMA APTS.
Hollywood, bet. Franklin & Holly. blvd. BEAUT. FURN. SINGLES & DBLS. Maid service, $30 and up. Ex. 594198.

ALMAC APTS.

$45—BARG., tile bath, refrigerator, completely furn., etc. 4838 fountain. 3920908.

LIVE DOWNTOWN
2 BLKS OF 7TH. 2 BLKS. OF BDWY.
812 WESTERN AVE. 7TH. 7TH. 7TH.
WOOD. GRAND AVE. NEAR 8TH.

WESTRADA APTS. MODERATE PRICES. 600 S. Alvarado, opposite Westlake Park. Sunny, attractive apts. Phone for rates or direct. phones & steam heat. DR. 2071.

UNDER new management. MONROE APTS. 1225 W. 6th st. Attractive double apt. Single apt., $25.50. Reasonable. Close in. Lowest winter rates. Ex. 8140.

MADRID COURT—New and beautifully furnished. Complete 2-room apartments. Real bedroom. Call 383-13. 390 LOMA DR.

WALDORF APTS.
SINGLE APTS. QUIET. REFINED. MODERATE RATES. 621 S. ALVARADO AVE.

WADE APTS.
Studios and doubles, weekly and transient. Maid service. 1040 S. GRAND. RE. 8110.

$35—NEW large sunny room, first floor, outside entrance, private bath, dressing-room, new water, light and gas furnished. 1143 W. 37TH PL.

37 MARGARET APTS., 415 W. 22nd. $25. $30. Steam heat. Priv. bath. Lights. ph. Janitor serv. Inq. 1 E. 24th.

BRIGHTON APARTMENTS.
Brighton ave., 2022. New, beautifully furn. Single apt. West Adams dist.

SUNNY DOUBLE ACCOMMODATE 4. ALSO SINGLE. LA RAE APTS. 2546 SAN MARINO. DR. 6186.

STRATFORD HOTEL AND APTS.
Single and double apts. $18 up. Choice rooms, $30 up. 1000 W. 9TH.

THE PIERCE.
444 S. HOPE ST.
Double and single apartment.

$42.50—9TH & Hoover, E.R. cor. F. car. Newly decor. 2 rms. All modern conveniences. Worth seeing. THorwall 7291.

BEAUT. WEST WILSHIRE APTS.
Reasonable rent. Near park. Tile bath. Sink, built-in. Garage. In fact, town. 5815½.

FORMOSA APTS. AND COTTAGES
HOLLYWOOD
7130 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRanite 1881

$50 & $55—CLEAN, attractive, spacious 2-rm. apts., steam heat. HOLLENBECK PARK APTS. 1945 & 1949 E. 4th st.

$25 MO. UP—724 W. 1st st. Apts., mod., priv. bath, steam heat, hot water. Recent. $2.50.

WESTMORELAND GARDENS.
823 SOUTH WESTMORELAND.
LARGE SUNNY SINGLES

4-RM. bath, 1-room, private entrance; $55. Car. 1085 W. 71ST PL. TH. 2090.

1700 TRINITY ST. New apt., singly furnished, ready for occupancy by the 5th. Owner on premises.

ROBERT ARMS. 1827 SUNSET BLVD. Single & double, all outside rms. Reasonable rates. Call at office. DR. 10961.

APT. for refined gentle. Plenty of heat, private bath, maid service, reasonable rates. 1500 W. ADAMS. RE. 4344.

FURNISHED bungalow apt., 2 rms. and sleeping porch for permanent and quiet. Hollywood. 5625. 6740 FRANKLIN AVE.

VIGNOLA APTS. 645 East Washington Apts. with phone & bath $30 up.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. $30. HU. 1776-J.

BEAUTIFUL MOD. 4-ROOM APT. 1 N. OF ANDREWS PL. ST. 21184 day

4 LOVELY rms., private bath, phone. Southwest cor. 1184 W. 30TH. RE. 51000.

NICE SINGLE FRONT APT. WITH GARAGE. 1149 N. CORONADO. DU. 1832.

$42 UP. VERDUGO APTS.
1040 S. WESTLAKE. SINGLE APTS.

2-ROOM apt., nicely furnished. 535 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$27.50 UP. 3 rms., newly painted, new fixtures. 1837 Olatto st. DR. 1455

NEW furn. single apts., $40 mo. 4415 S. VERMONT. Call Mrs. Shields, VE. 1097.

W. ADAMS STREET APARTMENTS.
1139 S. Adams. Front singles and doubles, $45 and $50. DRexel 4095.

SINGLE apartment, steam heat, service, Westlake district. Reasonable. 519 BEACON AVE.

THE NOYES.
Attractive, steam heated singles. Reasonable at $35. 1408 W. ADAMS.

3 SUNNY rms., nook and bath. 4108 HALLDALE AVE. 51116.

LARGE room with kitchenette, for gentlemen, near U.C. 589-101.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

$50 TO $60. 300 S. LOMA DRIVE.

QUEEN ANNE APTS.
Close to town, stores and theaters.
SUNSHINE AND QUIET
Daily maid service.
You'll like these
Homelike apts.
C car to Columbia and 1 block west.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR an apartment, single or double, furnished or unfurnished, with a landlord who wishes to make his tenants feel that they have a home and are not in a public apartment house, call VAndike 1156, or Rental Department at MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC. 408 South Hill.

$30 UP
JONETTE APTS.
187 S. BERENDO ST.
THESE ARE NEW AND DIFFERENT. Singles, have complete dining rooms, breakfast hall, gallery, overstuffed furn., shower bath. Doubles have sun room, $90 and up. Direct phones.

THE REGAL
3350 SAN MARINO
at Hobart.
Large nicely furnished singles. Spacious closets. Quiet residential district conveniently reached by L and N cars.

NEW GIRARD APARTMENTS.
1515 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Up to the Minute, Both in Furnishings and Service.
Must be seen to be appreciated.

BORGONIA APTS.
512 S. BONNIE BRAE, near 6th st. Elegantly furnished single and dble. corner apts., tile bath and kitchen with breakfast room, elevator, unique high-class service, close in, near Westlake Pk. Exclusive attracting rates.

FURNISHED or unfurnished for those who care for a real home, you will find it close up in the foothills. 5 rooms, 2 down, 2 up bath, shower, electric heater, twin beds, laundry, French windows, all modern conveniences, garage, phone. See 1926 N. NORMANDIE. 5-4236.

LOS ANGELES Nurses' Club, 211 S. Lonea. C car line. FA. 4820. Rooms very choice accommodations still available; rates by day, week or month, with or without housekeeping facilities. Unusual attractions. Special inducements to call members.

BEAUTIFUL APT. HOME in a high-class restricted residential district, for refined and discriminating family who appreciate quiet elegance; the ultimate in comfort, convenience and environment, at a moderate rental. Inquire 1397 LILAC TERRACE, corner Sunset and Hoover.

MIRAMAR
320 S. BONNIE BRAE
Single apts., $30 and $35. Splendid apt. for two people. Good location.

4 LARGE, SUNNY RMS., ARRANGED LIKE BUNGALOWS. FOOD PROOF. EXPOSED BRICK. DIFFERENT. ANY YOU MAY SEE. GARDNER APTS. DIST. 1 BLK. SUNSET. 800. GR. 9119 AFTER 6 P.M.

1301 MARTEL AVE.
JUST completed. NORMAN APTS. 1626 Olatto, cor. between Witmer and Valencia, parallel and by, 9th and Wilshire; 9 bth., 9 bed., 2 car. Angeles; elegantly furnished. Rates $40 up.

SINGLE apt., mod. conv., south exposure; close in near 2 car lines; 1 block west Vermont. Ref. desired. 1922 W. 23rd st. LOVELACE AVE AT. 06393.

APARTMENT
427 S. NORMANDIE. 1885 W. 20TH ST. at Normandie. Elegant single also double apts. $45 and $55. New building, new furniture, garage. Edison 21784.

$45 Now elegantly furnished upper and lower single apts. Overstuffed furn. Near W. 6th car lines. 6-J W. 41ST DRIVE.

CAPPELLINO ARMS
2 and 3-room new elegantly furnished apts., close in. 915 GRATTAN ST., 1 block east of Indiana.

ALBIN APTS.
Beautiful double, newly furnished. Maid service, radio. $70. 1030 ARAPAHOE. Ver. 7-6-6 notice.

$35 PER month, modern cozy apartment, N. Normandie, near Beverly Blvd., or near car and furnished. Apply OWNER, 1301 N. NORMANDIE.

NEWLY furnished apt. from $35 up. Single rooms; no children. close in. 169 TOLUCA. First st. car.

$30 NEWLY decorated & new front furniture. 1240 W. JEFFERSON. Garage. Ready to move into.

142 N. CORONADO, lovely front single apt. in Wilshire home, private bath and entr. Reas. Adults. 945. DR. 2076.

BEAUTIFUL single furn. apt., bung. court, near Westlake Pk., with service; reasonable rent. 631 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

$45 UNUSUALLY attractive overstuffed furniture, all outside rooms, all entrances in small court. 1901½ W. 98th Pl.

$10. 746 S. 22ND ST., large double apt., furn., screen. 2 or 4; quiet, clean, close in; gas, elec. paid; gar. extra.

$25 UP. 2250 S. HOPE. large single apt., close in; sunny, gas, elec. paid; gar. extra.

THE HOY, 240 S. Catalina, just of 3rd. Newly furn. single apts. with closets. Everything furnished. Attorney 1828.

DURLINGTON APTS.
1728 W. 9th. Beautiful furnished double apts., steam heated. DR. 0407.

4637 MELBOURNE AVE. Singles, $25; dbls., $30. Inquire, nr. Vt. and Holly. Quiet. Reasonable.

JUST OPENED—ROCK APTS. Singles, $50; doubles, $75. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. 910 S. MARIPOSA.

2 ATTR. mod. rm., completely furn., bath, laundry, gar. 1 blk. Hoover car. Adults. $30. 5015 BONSALLO AVE.

SINGLE and double apts., $30-$40. 1 blk. Maple. Car L. Garage. 510 E. 23RD ST.

$16.50—GIRL to share large comfort. apt. with girl. Nr. Angeles Temple. 5-5739 after 6.

516 S. BERENDO. DUnkirk 5782.
1 & 2 RM. APTS.
Beaut. furn. singles. Reasonable rates.

BEAUTIFUL S.E. apts. in priv. home, large rm., bath, kitchen & sh. porch; good neighborhood, near car. 1247 CIMARRON.

IVAR HILL APTS.
1925. Ivar ave., heart of Hollywood. Daily maid, everything incl. Reas. rates.

$42.50—BEAUTIFUL single apartments in beautiful Hollywood home; close in; cars and stores. 1023 S. New Hampshire.

$50 UP—Beverly Hills—Windemere, 429 Bedford, new apts., flats, furn. & unfurn. Phone or car. Garden, steam, theaters.

THE WRIGHT APTS. DU. 2071
Sunny front singles & doubles. Also 2 rms. for light housekeeping. 1247 WRIGHT ST. bet. Pico and 16th.

BEACHWOOD APTS. 320
JUST OPENED NEXT TO FURN. APTS. 325 S. CATALINA. 4 blks. N. Ambassador

KENMORE APTS. 1066 SO. PALMVIEW AVE. Reas. rent, 1½ blks. Ambassador Hotel. Tile baths, showers and sinks.

HOLLYWOOD apts. for rent, furnished and unfurnished. 1750 N. MONROE ST., near Western ave. Holly. 3706.

WILL share beautiful new apt. with refined lady. Ref. req. Rent reas. Phone BE. 0404 or BE. 0826.

CHERREMOYA APTS.
Single apts., $40 up. Gas, light, ph. hot water. 5047 Franklin ave.

NICE large front sing'e apt., private bath, kitchenette, balcony; $35. 1226 Valencia.

$30. SUNNY apartment, close in; adults. 745 TOWNE AVE.

2054 KENWOOD well furn. 4-rm. apt., $50. Also 3-rm., $35. Adults. 5-5-5.

BUSINESS girl desires companion to share nice apartment. Employed. 5570-6.

THE Marshall Apts. 1230 W. 11TH. Desirable double apts., steam heat, reasonable.

LOVELY COZY APT., dress. rm., bath, kitchen, liv. rm. 1377½ W. 24th st.

COZY furn. single apt., phone walk distance. 2306 W. BELMONT.

3 LARGE rms. property furn., 3rd floor, rear stairway. 1017 S. Grand. $20.

CLOSE-IN DOUBLE. $40
Modern brick block. 3212 S. MAIN.

3 RMS. and bath, nicely furn., piano, ph., close-in, rear. 1216 W. 8TH.

$55. MODERN nicely furn. 3 rms. bath, near car and stores. 3102 8TH AVE.

NICELY furn. 3-rm. apt., everything new & new. 906 W. 36TH Pl. Ex. 7-car.

$35 UP. Lehman Apts. 1076 Georgia. Mod. apt. cont. hot water. Free ph. Walk dist.

NICELY furnished single bungalow apartment, reasonable. 3172 W. 11TH ST.

LOWER 6-rm. furn. flat, now available. 2 beds. gar. 2040 W. 17TH ST.

4-FAMILY nicely furnished flat. 6267 DE LONGPRE. Hollywood. HE. 2644.

WILSHIRE—Beaut. furn. 4-rm. flat, all-wel-furnished cottage, modern. flat. No car. Small adult family, or 2 business women. Price attractive. 4-0096.

TO employed adults, 4 room flat completely furn., close in, on car line, clean, comfortable, large clothes closets and screen porch. $25. 1211 W. 21ST ST. 54765.

FURNITURE FREE.
Modern well furn. 5 rm. flat, gar. near school and car. rent pays for furniture. 57071½ SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WESTLAKE dist. Modern sunny clean well furn. 4-rm. flat. Good loc. Real home. Adults. $35 SO. BONNIE BRAE. DRec. 1220.

LOWER front S.E. 2 large rms., 2 beds, kitchenette. Lav. Gar. $22.50. 1001 S. KENMORE.

7 ROOM furnished brick flat, close in $2250½ SCARFF, between W. Adams and 23rd st. Call BEacon 5827.

FURNISHED flat. 1101 S. CATALINA ST. 3 or rooms, two beds, breakfast nook, hardwood floors. Garage and lawn.

BY HOME upper 3 & 4-rm. furnished room, twin beds, ph. Gar. 1382 5th AVE.

WILSHIRE dist. beaut

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

AVAILABLE NOW.

TWO BEAUTIFUL EIGHT-ROOM DUPLEXES, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-RM., BREAKFAST RM., KITCHEN, DOWNSTAIRS, THREE BEDROOMS AND SUN PORCH UP, TILE BATH AND SHOWER, GARAGE, LARGE YARD. CLOSE TO CAR LINE, ON PAVED STREET, NEAR BEVERLEY BLVD. AND WESTERN AVE. REDUCED FROM $140 TO $100 PER MONTH. A WONDERFUL VALUE. CALL MRS. IRWIN ON MRS. CARTER. HE. 2175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
No. Western ave. at Beverly.

JUST COMPLETED.
Nine 5 and 6-rm. sunny flats in restricted Wilshire district, Mahogany finish, tile bath, shower and sink; strictly modern; 4 large closets, 2 garages and individual garden spaces. Can be seen today. Rent $90 to $110 on rear lease. 828 S. GRAMERCY PL. FI. 7749; 3572.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Within 1 block of 2 lines of electric cars. Best neighborhood, today
141 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
Is now 1052. 5 unusually large rooms, modern breakfast nook. Garage and storeroom. Strictly modern, up-to-date. Rent reas. Come for inspection 2 to 5 p.m.

RENT THESE FLATS
$ 35 PER MONTH
To the right home. 1238 and 1240 S. Western ave.
KELLY & GRANT
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 3000.

FIVE rooms, $37.50; 300 SAVE the 30c. lors of rare and beauty of valuable trees. Lots right in front. Ride to and fr. city. Private sewer, tile bath, shower, garage. Gas ranges will be installed. Manager, 1236 S. WESTERN ave., east of Bimini.

NEW, A REAL HOME
Every detail complete, cedar lining & closet rods, extra large lot, fruit trees, tile baths, tiled shower, etc. 1797 HILL ST., nr. Holly, car. Rent 1797 HILLHURST AVE.

VO ADULTS, 4-rm. flat, just completed, 1062 SO. MARIPOSA, ½ blk. from Pico. $30. Stu. Tile sink, bath and shower. Call well, later. Open Sun. Open from 2 to 5 P.M. FE. 8th. 6139.

COME and see the best 3-rm. flats in the city. 1752-54 W. 36TH ST. Key at 1756. EXMOOR. Pi. 901-845.

NEW, completed, 2 blocks Exposition car, 2 bedrooms and Murphy bed, living room, C car line, complete in every detail; garage, steel range, etc. Rent reasonable. Key at 1815 BYRD AVE.

$70 3-ROOM cozy lower flat, mahogany & white, enamel finish, tile bath and shower, garage, adults. 1915 19TH AVE.

$ ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, gas ranges, Murphy beds, newly decorated, tile bath, garage. 1726 W. VERMONT. HOLLY. 5008.

WILSHIRE—Rent 4-rm. modern bungalow, let in the city for the money; hardwood floors, tile bath, etc. 1 block to car. 1747 W. ELSMERE. Owner on premises.

837 E MANHATTAN PL, Wilshire dist., 4-rm. front cor. line and bus. Unfurn. flat. Rent reas. Key at 841. Phone owner, WY. 1748.

BEAUTY, near strictly mod. 5-rm. front flat, hdwd. floors, tile bath, garage, $40. 1141 E. 42ND PL., Vernon. Key at 1147.

WILSHIRE—for this before you rent. 6 rms. Phone to see. Key. 1235 S. WILTON PL. 70479.

WILSHIRE dist. lower 5-rm. flat, 2 bed. rms. with sleeping porch. $35. 636 S. CATALINA. FI. 3124. Apt. 404.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT, beautiful new cozy corner, also very sunny, 5-rm. lower flat, garage. Adults. $40. 2041 W. 9TH.

5-ROOM flat, unfurnished, 2 disappearing beds. Adults. $40 mo. 1738 W. 20TH.

4-R. & sleeping porch, tile bath & shower, 2nd. floor. 1216 S. LAKE. RI. 0626.

5-ROOM & sleeping porch, modern, sunny corner flat. $50. 2042 S. HOOVER ST.

$35—4 rooms and bath on car line. Phone DE. 1115.

5-R. sunny flat, nearly new. Can subdet. 250 E. HARTFORD. 72748.

2705 KENWOOD, 5 BEAUT. ROOMS, W. ADAMS DIST. GAR. 4646.

MODERN 4-rm. upper flat, garage. Rent $35. 2529 BYRD AVE. Empire 28008.

NEW 5-rm. flats, hardwood floors, Murphy beds, $70. West blvd. & 17th Pl. 76268.

4-R. & sleeping apt., tile bath, Murphy bed, gas range, $35. 1837 S. MARIPOSA. 698-248.

WILSHIRE DIST. MODERN 5-R. GAR. $45. 1 BLK. TO CATALINA.

$35—5 RM., all built-in, fine view, no. Echo Park. 1434 FAIRBANKS PL.

4-ROOM flat, modern, with garage. Rent $30. 511044 S. RAYMOND AVE.

5-RM. lower flat, mod., garage. Rent $40. 1 blk. to car. Apply 1844 W. 36TH ST.

4-ROOM lower, mod.; garage, $30. 6620 FINLEY AVE. HO. 4008.

$40-$45—Upper and lower 5-rm. sunny & cozy, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, gar. 1170 E. 41ST. Key at 1174. Call Cor. 114414. MOLLEN AVE.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—
Nice 5-room flat, upper south front high cliff room, choice location. 200 S. BERENDO.

NEW LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD
5 AND 6-ROOM APTS.
Newly decorated.
1420 ARGYLE. HE. 0028.

WILSHIRE flat, $37.50, 4-rm., living room, dining room, kitchenette, tile bath. 1078 Pl.

NEW 6 rms., nice neighborhood, close in, built-in features. 616 PARKMAN AVE. Bet. Bellevue and Occidental.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

TO LET—
In the most beautiful and exclusive part of the Wilshire residential district, Third and Kingsley Drive, high-class flat, with sun porch, dressing room, tile-drive in and in addition to two large regular bedrooms, unusual closet room, basement storage room, garage, beautifully serged, etc. Adults, no pets. Immediate possession. Inquire Apt. 305 or 501 S. Kingsley Dr.

5-RM. upper flat, 2 bedrms., dinette, bal. gar. Rent reas. 1720 W. 23RD. RE. 2071.

$35—Wilshire, beaut. 4-rm. flat, gar. View, close in. H. car, 2200 S. VENDOME.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage; adults; $100. 1126 SHD AVE.

MODERN 4-rm. flat, tile sink, bath, shower, gar. 2044 KENWOOD, off Adams.

$100—SERENDO, 825 S., 5 large rooms, newly dec., 2 tile baths, 2nd fl. front.

4-ROOM UPPER, $35.
$26½ LEEWARD AVE. DU. 1041.

4-ROOM flat, 911 S. New Hampshire. Unfurnished. Call Trinity 6385.

UPPER 5 rooms, laundry, garden, garage, heat. $60. 4764 ELMWOOD. Hobart 1274.

South and Southwest

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.
Beautiful 4-room flats.
Every modern convenience. Special rate for early lease. 2660 HARCOURT AVE.

NEW stone flats, 5-room upper flat, hardwood floors, tile bath, $45; 4-rm. lower flat, $40. 1748 S. HOOVER. Key at 1744.

5 LARGE 3-rm. flats, upper & lower, $30 & $35. 1 block to Central ave. Apply 2500 CENTRAL AVE.

5 ROOMS for 2 or 3 people, or children, $30. 1 block to car. 1 block to P. E. 1945 W. VERNON.

15 ROOMS & 2 sleeping porches, unfurnished. All come on hall. Downtown corner. Reasonable rent. 1126½ SANTEE.

RED MIMEOGRAPH, 4 rm. & 5 rm. with bath, $30 & $35. 1 blk. to car. 1 mile to nghbrhd. 2 blks. E. of Manle & 1500. 838.

$40—BEAUTIFUL modern 5-rm. flat, 164 E. 30TH ST., Stanford Heights. All built-in features, 2 beds Simon Bed.

$35, SUNNY 3 room and bath, excellent car connection. Inquire 2250 WHITTIER BLVD.

FOR rent, 4-room modern flat with garage, $40, at 1062½ E. 20th st. HU. 6000 E.

$25, 4 LARGE rooms, 2 beds, fine view. Car line. 4355 LORENA ST.

CLEAN, sunny, 4-room flat. Blv. Gdns. rent reas. 4404 HAZEL ST.

4-ROOM MODERN, 2 CAR LINES. VERY REAS. 4264½ E. 30TH ST.

$40, 240 E. 23rd street, 5-room upper sunny cottage flat. Atlantic 8127.

$40-$45—Upper and lower 5-rm. sunny & cozy, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, gar. 1170 E. 41ST. Key at 1174. Call Cor. 114414. MOLLEN AVE.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT—
Nice 5-room flat, upper south front high cliff room, choice location. 200 S. BERENDO.

NEW LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD
5 AND 6-ROOM APTS.
Newly decorated.
1420 ARGYLE. HE. 0028.

WILSHIRE flat, $37.50, 4-rm., living room, dining room, kitchenette, tile bath. Rent 1078 Pl.

NEW 6 rms., nice neighborhood, close in, built-in features. 616 PARKMAN AVE. Bet. Bellevue and Occidental.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOUSE
IN WINDSOR SQUARE

WE HAVE CHOICE PRIVATE HOME BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, ORIENTAL RUGS, GRAND PIANO, ETC., WILL LEASE TO FAMILY OF ADULTS FOR ONE YEARS OR LONGER. ABOUT TEN ROOMS, FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS WITH TILE BATHS AND SHOWER AND DRESSING ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. POSSESSION AT ONCE. RENTAL $350 PER MONTH.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
J. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSUR.
Trinity 6131.

HOME OF
MADAME NARIMOVA
5080 SUNSET BLVD.
Elegantly furnished, 14 rooms, Oriental rugs, Grand Piano, 6 bedrooms and six baths. Tile kitchen. Beautifully appointed. Brilliant sun parlor. Servant's quarters. For lease for one to three years, $1000 per month. Shown by appointment only.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
N. Western Ave. at Beverly.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
NEW 2-STORY MODERN RESIDENCE. CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, FRENCH TAPESTRIES, PAINTINGS AND ORIENTAL RUGS. 2 FIREPLACES, 3 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS. ALSO EXTRA BEDROOM & BATH IN GARAGE. 317 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE. IN 4 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN AVE. OFF BEVERLY BLVD. RE. 2421.

WILL lease my splendid Wilshire home never rented before, to a small select family at $325, about half its real worth. Refrences required. OWNER, BURR, Broadway 6033.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large grounds, choice Wilshire location, 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. For the discriminating family that wishes a home for a year or longer. MRS. SORENSCHER, with SMITH & ORR, 633 S. Western ave. Ph. 6261-157 or 6261-816 or Sunday and evenings 71758.

9 ROOMS, furnished, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths. For rent or lease, double garage. $175 per month. Located 743 S. ARDMORE PL. Phone 163-376.

GOING TO EUROPE?
To rent for 1 or 2 years completely furnished home, 9 rooms and 3 baths. Convenient to car. Call Mr. Gutenkauf, Main 7100, Ext. 76.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room bungalow, choice location, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, $100. 1 block to car. Adults only. 2011 MENLO AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished ½ of double home, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Close in. 1 block to car. 1 block south of Wilshire. GROVE AVE.

$35—OXFORD, AVE., 1715 S.—5-room, completely furnished home; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, piano, furnace, fireplace, garage. OWNER. Vandike 1866.

FOR LEASE—4 rooms, newly furnished, modern, Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, $75. Inquire 1 block south of WILSHIRE at LINGTON AVE.

5 ROOMS, Single new house, new furniture, or will rent to right party. 1350 PRESTON. Dunkirk 1818.

810 N. BERENDO
Wilshire dist. 5-rm. front bungalow, B bedrooms, breakfast room, fruit and shade trees. Near car line.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, nicely furnished, in Bellen's district of HOLLYWOOD. Phone, garage, adults. $60. 1 block to car. Key at 1744 N. WESTERN AVE. FE. 807-196.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, choice location, Wilshire district. Owner leaving city, will sell furnished. Lease runs 2 years. Garage. Tel. HEmpstead 2202.

BUNGALOW, $50, 3 rooms, nicely furnished, 1 block to car, 1 block to school. 1945 HOLLY DRIVE. 1 block from Cahuenga, rear.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished private home, 5 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, beautifully located. Good neighborhood. 974 S. OXFORD.

WILSHIRE dist. 4-rm. bung., comfy furnished. Gar. etc. Large yards. Gas installed, paved school and car service. $35. 4326.

WILSHIRE TERRACE.
Attractive 6-room bungalow, close in, bit. north of Wilshire Blvd. Spacious grounds. 400 S. ALVARADO.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished sunny modern bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch. $40. 1 blk. to Hughes 11252 BIRD AVE. 72748.

6-RM. home, Wilshire dist. Exceptionally fine, newly, spotlessly clean. 2-car garage. $125. 2735 W. 8TH ST.

ALL BEST WEST SIDE HOMES FREE LIST AND AUTO SERVICE
F. D. A. HAMILTON & CO.
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton Pl. 70707.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished and unfurnished.
Beth. P. HARTWELL CO.
Hollywood & Cahuenga. HEmpstead 2181.

HOLLYWOOD—3 rooms, br. sl., 1 bed, gar. $30. Phone by 10. Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 1804 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage, near 3 car lines. Better see to-day. Rent reasonable. BUCK REALTY CO., 2782 West 10th st.

NEW MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. NICELY FURNISHED. $75. ENGLISH CT. off 1st st. between Gar. & OWNER 2924 W. 9TH.

5-RM. house, overstuffed furn., including electric piano. $75 cash. Call 960 N. HARVARD.

WILSHIRE district, completely furnished 5-rm. stucco bung., 2 bedrms., French William rugs throughout, gar. 4439 W. 5th st.

NICE 5-rm. furn. bung., yard, gar. $40. Convenient to car. 828 WILCOX ave.

HOLLYWOOD—Owner will rent beautiful home, ideally located, therefore the agents. Call GR. 54691. MRS. RANGER.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6-rm. Victrola, lamps, overstuffed, vacuum, etc. $125. Lease. 61 N. GRAMERCY PL. HEmpstead 7688.

FINE home, well furn., 3 bdrs., hardwood finish, to let reasonable to right party. DR. 6564.

$95, ELEGANT new furnished 5-room, 2-bedroom home, tile bath and MIR. Ga. 74159 evenings 767242.

LOVELY 9-room home, 4 rms. and extra bed, beautifully furn. $85. 1816 E. 87TH ST. at Beverly Boul. Trinity 8851.

$35—COZY 5-rm. furn. house, large yard, garage. Close to P. E. 1937 W. 43RD PL.

5-RM. house furnished. Olive Hill corner Hollywood and Vermont. Phone 397-570 or 394-494.

FOR RENT—6-rm. house and garage, furn. or unfurn. Lease required. 1 blk. to car. 377 E. 37TH ST. Ing. 966 W. 17th st.

FURN. or unfurn. 5 and 4-rm. bungs., best location, and car service, call at 1440 VICTORIA AVE. Pl. 74423.

HOLLY. AVE. FURN. 4-RM. BUNG., TILE BATH AND SINK; 2 BEDR. 1902 N. WESTERN.

5 RMS., furn., $30. 4 rooms, unfurn., $22. Children. Call 1512 PALMADOR. Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD — ELEGANT 4-RM. SPECIAL. Street car, 1 blk. Inc. car. chassis, gas. 5452 La MIRADA. nr. Western.

$70—5 LARGE rms., 2 bedrooms, wall bed, modern. 5816 ROSARIO ST., Hollywood.

5-RM. bung., all modern conveniences, Phone, victrola, screens for all windows. 1765 W. 18TH PL.

WESTLAKE district, completely furnished, 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, plaza, double garage. $60. Dr. 2950

WILL make exceptional rent for 6 mo. or longer to good, quiet family. 5-rm. house. 1 block car. Fir. at Ambassador. 514 S. Hobart st.

4 LARGE beaut. sunny rms., 2 beds, 4 rms. front, porch, yard. $20. Garage. 750 W. 50TH ST. 1 blk. W. Figueroa.

¼ PIANO, bung. at 112 N. ROBINSON st. Let & Hoover. Overstuffed furniture, 3 built-in beds. Garage.

6-ROOM modern cottage in good location. $60. Phone Bdacre 9450. 1712 NO. HOOVER ST.

LEASE 6-room nicely furnished house, 3 bedrooms, $125 month; new carpet for 2 years. 2408 WELLINGTON ROAD. Empire 2475.

1541 STANLEY AVE. Interior decorator's new daughter, never rented before, somethin different, $270. GR. 7262.

5-ROOM double, 2-BR.-in bed, tile bath, garage, $60. 1 block to car. 836 No. MOHAWK. HOLLY.

HOLLYWOOD—New home, newest furn., 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, garage, $75. 1 blk. to car. Adults. 6627 LEXINGTON AV.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room duplex, gar., $110. 4504 MAPLEWOOD AVE. HO. 7504.

FOR RENT OR SALE FURN.—Five large rooms and bath, garage, ¼ acre, car line. No agents. OWNER. Ex. 7782.

$40—4 rooms, newly furnished, near. 1626 12TH AVE. Vineyard car.

4-RM. house, extra well built. Reduced to $40. Holly. car. 1042 Vine st. GR. 8107.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 3 garages. 1747 W. 32ND ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

ATTRACTIVE 8-room, 2-story stucco house. Strictly modern with three bedrooms and two baths. This home is completely furnished with overstuffed furniture; piano, oriental rugs, linen and silver. Large yard and garage. Very fine district. $225 per mo. Call Mrs. Carter or Mrs. Irvin, Re. 8175.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
N. Western Ave., at Beverly.

2-STORY house, 5 bedrms., 2 sl. pchs., 2 kitchens, living rm., big basement, gar., furn. or unfurn. $100. Quiet at 1 block to 7th and Union. No car line. Suitable for nursery, rest home, beauty culture, school and etc. BOX 7280, Route 10, L. A.

ONLY $150.
2 Mls. from Ambassador, attractive 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, plaza, hdwd. floors, open fireplace & floor furnace. Dbl. gar age.
KELLS & GRANT, DUnkirk 3000.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

ARTISTIC 5-room, furn. bungalow. Owner. Wilshire, Hollywood, Southwest
HARRY GROSSMAN
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office
Wilshire Blvd. at Lucerne Pl.
236-4-6 Blue Bldg. 7th and Broadway.
Phones: Turner 1378. Tucker 4374.

IF YOU ARE A STRANGER
in town and don't leave the city, we can help you to find a home, furnished or unfurnished, within your means. Free list and auto service.
Listings wanted.
Rental Department.
MERWICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

CONSULT OUR RENTALS
FREE AUTO SERVICE
LIST WITH US.
M. D. HALL CO.
717 So. VERMONT. DUnkirk 0403.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN STUCCO HOME fine opposite Windsor Square, 9 rms., 3 baths, exquisitely furnished, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath. Seldom do we have this type of home to offer at $300 per mo.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, Phone: 4061. Wilshire at Western.

IN MOST desirable part of Wilshire district. Lady alone with son will share beautifully furnished home of 10 rooms and 3 baths with a lady and wife, baby's quarters. Large beautiful grounds. Garage. Must be able to furnish best of references. Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE district, modern home, 6 rms, attractively furnished, handsome mahogany dining suite, davenport, overstuffed chairs, Persian rugs, piano, 3 bedrooms, twin beds, box springs, excellent mattresses, 2 tile baths, shower, Radio set, sleeping porch, double gar. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. 698294.

HOLLYWOOD.
Artistic stucco bungalow, wonderful view, 4 bedrooms, living rm. with open fireplace and wall bed, garage. $75.
LAYT REALTY COMPANY,
3731 Hollywood Blvd. HOLL. 7198.

FINE HOME, 2220 CHEROKEE BLVD. Completely and well furnished, grand piano, Victrola, genuine Persian rugs, 3 bedrooms, twin beds, box springs, excellent mattresses, 2 tile baths, shower, Radio set, sleeping porch, double gar. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. 698294.

HOLLYWOOD.
Artistic stucco bungalow, wonderful view, 4 bedrooms, living rm. with open fireplace and wall bed, garage. $75.
LAYT REALTY COMPANY,
3731 Hollywood Blvd. HOLL. 7198.

FINE HOME, 2220 CHEROKEE BLVD. Completely and well furnished, grand piano, Victrola, genuine Persian rugs, large tile front and shade trees, very reasonable rent. Owner there all day Sunday. DUnkirk 1978. Inquire 2220 CHEROKEE. Corner Sunset Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD.
Owner going east, will lease charming 8-room home, beautifully furnished, at very reasonable, very reasonable to good tenant. Call
C. D. BEATTY, INC.
320 S. Western ave. Fitzroy 2121.

BEAUTIFULLY situated corner bungalow of 5 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, overstuffed living room, Victrola, rugs, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, Ft. Gear. $110 a mo. 2 ANDREWS PLACE

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist. home for one or two years, large 12½ corner lot, beautifully furnished, a home with every convenience. Adults only. 2011 MENLO AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished ½ of double home, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Close in. 1 block to car. 1 block south of Wilshire. GROVE AVE.

$35—OXFORD, AVE., 1715 S.—5-room, completely furnished home; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, piano, furnace, fireplace, garage. OWNER. Vandike 1866.

FOR LEASE—4 rooms, newly furnished, modern, Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, $75. Inquire 1 block south of WILSHIRE at LINGTON AVE.

5 ROOMS, Single new house, new furniture, or will rent to right party. 1350 PRESTON. Dunkirk 1818.

810 N. BERENDO
Wilshire dist. 5-rm. front bungalow, B bedrooms, breakfast room, fruit and shade trees. Near car line.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, nicely furnished, in Bellen's district of HOLLYWOOD. Phone, garage, adults. $60. 1 block to car. Key at 1744 N. WESTERN AVE. FE. 807-196.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, choice location, Wilshire district. Owner leaving city, will sell furnished. Lease runs 2 years. Garage. Tel. HEmpstead 2202.

BUNGALOW, $50, 3 rooms, nicely furnished, 1 block to car, 1 block to school. 1945 HOLLY DRIVE. 1 block from Cahuenga, rear.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished private home, 5 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, beautifully located. Good neighborhood. 974 S. OXFORD.

WILSHIRE dist. 4-rm. bung., comfy furnished. Gar. etc. Large yards. Gas installed, paved school and car service. $35. 4326.

WILSHIRE TERRACE.
Attractive 6-room bungalow, close in, bit. north of Wilshire Blvd. Spacious grounds. 400 S. ALVARADO.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished sunny modern bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch. $40. 1 blk. to Hughes 11252 BIRD AVE. 72748.

6-RM. home, Wilshire dist. Exceptionally fine, newly, spotlessly clean. 2-car garage. $125. 2735 W. 8TH ST.

ALL BEST WEST SIDE HOMES FREE LIST AND AUTO SERVICE
F. D. A. HAMILTON & CO.
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton Pl. 70707.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished and unfurnished.
Beth. P. HARTWELL CO.
Hollywood & Cahuenga. HEmpstead 2181.

HOLLYWOOD—3 rooms, br. sl., 1 bed, gar. $30. Phone by 10. Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 1804 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage, near 3 car lines. Better see to-day. Rent reasonable. BUCK REALTY CO., 2782 West 10th st.

NEW MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. NICELY FURNISHED. $75. ENGLISH CT. off 1st st. between Gar. & OWNER 2924 W. 9TH.

5-RM. house, overstuffed furn., including electric piano. $75 cash. Call 960 N. HARVARD.

WILSHIRE district, completely furnished 5-rm. stucco bung., 2 bedrms., French William rugs throughout, gar. 4439 W. 5th st.

NICE 5-rm. furn. bung., yard, gar. $40. Convenient to car. 828 WILCOX ave.

HOLLYWOOD—Owner will rent beautiful home, ideally located, therefore the agents. Call GR. 54691. MRS. RANGER.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6-rm. Victrola, lamps, overstuffed, vacuum, etc. $125. Lease. 61 N. GRAMERCY PL. HEmpstead 7688.

FINE home, well furn., 3 bdrs., hardwood finish, to let reasonable to right party. DR. 6564.

$95, ELEGANT new furnished 5-room, 2-bedroom home, tile bath and MIR. Ga. 74159 evenings 767242.

LOVELY 9-room home, 4 rms. and extra bed, beautifully furn. $85. 1816 E. 87TH ST. at Beverly Boul. Trinity 8851.

$35—COZY 5-rm. furn. house, large yard, garage. Close to P. E. 1937 W. 43RD PL.

5-RM. house furnished. Olive Hill corner Hollywood and Vermont. Phone 397-570 or 394-494.

FOR RENT—6-rm. house and garage, furn. or unfurn. Lease required. 1 blk. to car. 377 E. 37TH ST. Ing. 966 W. 17th st.

FURN. or unfurn. 5 and 4-rm. bungs., best location, and car service, call at 1440 VICTORIA AVE. Pl. 74423.

HOLLY. AVE. FURN. 4-RM. BUNG., TILE BATH AND SINK; 2 BEDR. 1902 N. WESTERN.

5 RMS., furn., $30. 4 rooms, unfurn., $22. Children. Call 1512 PALMADOR. Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD — ELEGANT 4-RM. SPECIAL. Street car, 1 blk. Inc. car. chassis, gas. 5452 La MIRADA. nr. Western.

$70—5 LARGE rms., 2 bedrooms, wall bed, modern. 5816 ROSARIO ST., Hollywood.

4-RM. bung., all modern conveniences, Phone, victrola, screens for all windows. 1765 W. 18TH PL.

WESTLAKE district, completely furnished, 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, plaza, double garage. $60. Dr. 2950

WILL make exceptional rent for 6 mo. or longer to good, quiet family. 5-rm. house. 1 block car. Fir. at Ambassador. 514 S. Hobart st.

4 LARGE beaut. sunny rms., 2 beds, 4 rms. front, porch, yard. $20. Garage. 750 W. 50TH ST. 1 blk. W. Figueroa.

¼ PIANO, bung. at 112 N. ROBINSON st. Let & Hoover. Overstuffed furniture, 3 built-in beds. Garage.

6-ROOM modern cottage in good location. $60. Phone Bdacre 9450. 1712 NO. HOOVER ST.

LEASE 6-room nicely furnished house, 3 bedrooms, $125 month; new carpet for 2 years. 2408 WELLINGTON ROAD. Empire 2475.

1541 STANLEY AVE. Interior decorator's new daughter, never rented before, somethin different, $270. GR. 7262.

5-ROOM double, 2-BR.-in bed, tile bath, garage, $60. 1 block to car. 836 No. MOHAWK. HOLLY.

HOLLYWOOD—New home, newest furn., 2 bdrms., sleeping porch, garage, $75. 1 blk. to car. Adults. 6627 LEXINGTON AV.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room duplex, gar., $110. 4504 MAPLEWOOD AVE. HO. 7504.

FOR RENT OR SALE FURN.—Five large rooms and bath, garage, ¼ acre, car line. No agents. OWNER. Ex. 7782.

$40—4 rooms, newly furnished, near. 1626 12TH AVE. Vineyard car.

4-RM. house, extra well built. Reduced to $40. Holly. car. 1042 Vine st. GR. 8107.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 3 garages. 1747 W. 32ND ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

$200—VERY attractive new bungalow, north of Wilshire, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Short or long lease.

$200—Beautifully furnished 5-room bungalow, 2 or 4 months' lease.

$180—6-room, new English; Chinese rug, grand piano, etc; 4 months or longer. MRS. METER.
CHELLEW & HOIT.
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4296. DRexel 4296.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
Save Yourself Time, Worry and Expense. See us in the morning and you're settled in your new home by night. Houses, Furnished, Flats, Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished.
Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest
HARRY GROSSMAN
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office
Wilshire Blvd. at Lucerne Pl.
236-4-6 Blue Bldg. 7th and Broadway.
Phones: Turner 1378. Tucker 4374.

IF YOU ARE A STRANGER
in town and don't leave the city, we can help you to find a home, furnished or unfurnished, within your means. Free list and auto service.
Listings wanted.
Rental Department.
MERWICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

CONSULT OUR RENTALS
FREE AUTO SERVICE
LIST WITH US.
M. D. HALL CO.
717 So. VERMONT. DUnkirk 0403.

BEAUTIFUL ITALIAN STUCCO HOME fine opposite Windsor Square, 9 rms., 3 baths, exquisitely furnished, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath. Seldom do we have this type of home to offer at $300 per mo.
JAMES J. DONAHUE, Phone: 4061. Wilshire at Western.

IN MOST desirable part of Wilshire district. Lady alone with son will share beautifully furnished home of 10 rooms and 3 baths with a lady and wife, baby's quarters. Large beautiful grounds. Garage. Must be able to furnish best of references. Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE district, modern home, 6 rms, attractively furnished, handsome mahogany dining suite, davenport, overstuffed chairs, Persian rugs, piano, 3 bedrooms, twin beds, box springs, excellent mattresses, 2 tile baths, shower, Radio set, sleeping porch, double gar. 107 N. KINGSLEY DR. 698294.

HOLLYWOOD.
Artistic stucco bungalow, wonderful view, 4 bedrooms, living rm. with open fireplace and wall bed, garage. $75.
LAYT REALTY COMPANY,
3731 Hollywood Blvd. HOLL. 7198.

FINE HOME, 2220 CHEROKEE BLVD. Completely and well furnished, grand piano, Victrola, genuine Persian rugs, large tile front and shade trees, very reasonable rent. Owner there all day Sunday. DUnkirk 1978. Inquire 2220 CHEROKEE. Corner Sunset Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD.
Owner going east, will lease charming 8-room home, beautifully furnished, at very reasonable, very reasonable to good tenant. Call
C. D. BEATTY, INC.
320 S. Western ave. Fitzroy 2121.

BEAUTIFULLY situated corner bungalow of 5 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, overstuffed living room, Victrola, rugs, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, Ft. Gear. $110 a mo. 2 ANDREWS PLACE

EXCLUSIVE W. Adams dist. home for one or two years, large 12½ corner lot, beautifully furnished, a home with every convenience. Adults only. 2011 MENLO AVE.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished ½ of double home, 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Close in. 1 block to car. 1 block south of Wilshire. GROVE AVE.

$35—OXFORD, AVE., 1715 S.—5-room, completely furnished home; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, piano, furnace, fireplace, garage. OWNER. Vandike 1866.

FOR LEASE—4 rooms, newly furnished, modern, Spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, $75. Inquire 1 block south of WILSHIRE at LINGTON AVE.

5 ROOMS, Single new house, new furniture, or will rent to right party. 1350 PRESTON. Dunkirk 1818.

810 N. BERENDO
Wilshire dist. 5-rm. front bungalow, B bedrooms, breakfast room, fruit and shade trees. Near car line.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow, nicely furnished, in Bellen's district of HOLLYWOOD. Phone, garage, adults. $60. 1 block to car. Key at 1744 N. WESTERN AVE. FE. 807-196.

FOR SALE—Six-room bungalow, choice location, Wilshire district. Owner leaving city, will sell furnished. Lease runs 2 years. Garage. Tel. HEmpstead 2202.

BUNGALOW, $50, 3 rooms, nicely furnished, 1 block to car, 1 block to school. 1945 HOLLY DRIVE. 1 block from Cahuenga, rear.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished private home, 5 rooms, tile bath, sleeping porch, beautifully located. Good neighborhood. 974 S. OXFORD.

WILSHIRE dist. 4-rm. bung., comfy furnished. Gar. etc. Large yards. Gas installed, paved school and car service. $35. 4326.

WILSHIRE TERRACE.
Attractive 6-room bungalow, close in, bit. north of Wilshire Blvd. Spacious grounds. 400 S. ALVARADO.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished sunny modern bungalow, 4 rooms and sleeping porch. $40. 1 blk. to Hughes 11252 BIRD AVE. 72748.

6-RM. home, Wilshire dist. Exceptionally fine, newly, spotlessly clean. 2-car garage. $125. 2735 W. 8TH ST.

ALL BEST WEST SIDE HOMES FREE LIST AND AUTO SERVICE
F. D. A. HAMILTON & CO.
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton Pl. 70707.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished and unfurnished.
Beth. P. HARTWELL CO.
Hollywood & Cahuenga. HEmpstead 2181.

HOLLYWOOD—3 rooms, br. sl., 1 bed, gar. $30. Phone by 10. Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 1804 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

4 ROOMS, nicely furnished, garage, near 3 car lines. Better see to-day. Rent reasonable. BUCK REALTY CO., 2782 West 10th st.

NEW MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW. NICELY FURNISHED. $75. ENGLISH CT. off 1st st. between Gar. & OWNER 2924 W. 9TH.

5-RM. house, overstuffed furn., including electric piano. $75 cash. Call 960 N. HARVARD.

WILSHIRE district, completely furnished 5-rm. stucco bung., 2 bedrms., French William rugs throughout, gar. 4439 W. 5th st.

NICE 5-rm. furn. bung., yard, gar. $40. Convenient to car. 828 WILCOX ave.

HOLLYWOOD—Owner will rent beautiful home, ideally located, therefore the agents. Call GR. 54691. MRS. RANGER.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 6-rm. Victrola, lamps, overstuffed, vacuum, etc. $125. Lease. 61 N. GRAMERCY PL. HEmpstead 7688.

FINE home, well furn., 3 bdrs., hardwood finish, to let reasonable to right party. DR. 6564.

$95, ELEGANT new furnished 5-room, 2-bedroom home, tile bath and MIR. Ga. 74159 evenings 767242.

LOVELY 9-room home, 4 rms. and extra bed, beautifully furn. $85. 1816 E. 87TH ST. at Beverly Boul. Trinity 8851.

$35—COZY 5-rm. furn. house, large yard, garage. Close to P. E. 1937 W. 43RD PL.

5-RM. house furnished. Olive Hill corner Hollywood and Vermont. Phone 397-570 or 394-494.

FOR RENT—6-rm. house and garage, furn. or unfurn. Lease required. 1 blk. to car.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest

$45—MAIN AVE., 7013 S. Beautiful 4 large rooms, modern; ½ double stove; tiled, sink, bath, tubs; carpet, linen, &c., water paid. For information, 1260 Venice Blvd.

BEAUTIFUL cor. duplex each path, 5 rms., 2 large bdrms., tile bath, modern, gar. rms. 1196 W. 36TH ST. cor. Hoffman.

LOVELY 6-room, 2-car, double res. Will to ready about 1 yr., $75, on Ft. Moore, near St. Mary's Academy. ARTHUR GIMARSON ST. VE. 4961.

ANGELES MESA—Beautiful 5-rm. modern, furn. or unfurn. Hardwood floors, tile sink and bath, shower, blt. garage. $60. Owner, 5049 DEANE AVE.

BEAUTIFUL newly dec. 5-rm. Spanish bung. At. 1740 and 1760 BROWNING BLVD. Moderate rent.

5-R. BUNGALOW, garage, $2114 E. 56th. 3-R. cottage, rear, $75 W. 40TH PLACE.

BEAUTIFUL 14-ROOM HOUSE, 3 BATHS, NEAR WESTERN. WILL LEASE. PH. 719-28.

COZY 5-rm. home and bath, tr. to carline, close to school. 1159 W. Florence ave.

1054 W. 37TH ST., 6 large rooms, new stove, well built, garage, side drive. $40.00. Call 1029 W. 51ST PL.

4 RMS. and bath, floors in and out, stove, etc. Outside cor. Double. 2563 W. 69TH PLACE.

½ DOUBLE 6RE, 3 rooms & bath, blt.-in tubs, hot, Call at 2650 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

MODERN 5-room bungalow with garage. Attractive yard, excellent location. Rent reasonable. 1344 W. 47TH ST.

NEW 5-rm. cor. duplex, 2 bdrms., 2 beds, tile bath and sink, gas, &c. 1 block to car. 1230 W. 36TH ST.

5 RMS. and bath, floors in and out, stove, etc. Outside cor. Double. 2563 W. 69TH PLACE.

½ DOUBLE 6RE, 3 rooms & bath, blt.-in tubs, hot, Call at 2650 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

6 LARGE rms., modern, garage. $45. 1260 W. 37TH ST.

$30—6 rms., 2 bdrms., bkfst. room, garage, close to schools. 1236 E. 54th Pl.

$40—FIVE rooms and garage, good location. 2214 W. ADAMS.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house at 5221 S. 81ST ST. Apply 5009 S. SAN PEDRO.

$45—7 rm. modern house, garage. 2054 W. 37TH ST. Ph. 2536.

$22 DACOTAH ST., 4-rm. cott., tile sink, conveniences. $27.50. 5507 62d.

$47.50—3 BEDROOMS, 2 rms. and bath, nice place. 1128 W. 54TH ST.

5-ROOM modern bungalow for rent, $55. Apply 127 E. 82ND.

3 RMS., bath, modern, water paid, garage. $25. 216 E. 60TH ST.

JUST BUILT 5 RMS., BATH & GAR. NEAR MAIN. OWNER, 2719 E. 52D ST.

A NEW 4-rm. modern bung. & garage, $25. 1742 E. 98TH ST. 707-26.

5-R. bungalow and garage, newly decorated. Call 1041 W. 39TH PL.

6-ROOM, 2 story, tile, 1 block from Grand car. $30. 1242 E. 42D ST. CIMARRON.

5 rms. and bath, 2 blks. from Grand car. 1 block to S. P. shops. $30. 1217 E. 42D ST. CIMARRON.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, 2 garages, $40. 1966 W. 35TH PL. 3 rooms modern bungalow, nicely painted.

$62.50. 1213 E. 59TH ST. 4 rms. and newly decorated. Call rear.

6-ROOM, 2 story, tile, 1 block from Grand car. $30. 1242 E. 42D ST. CIMARRON.

5 rms. and bath, 2 blks. from Grand car. 1 block to S. P. shops. $30. 1217 E. 42D ST. CIMARRON.

5 rms. and bath, floors in and out, stove, etc. Outside cor. Double. 2563 W. 69TH PLACE.

½ DOUBLE 6RE, 3 rooms & bath, blt.-in tubs, hot, Call at 2650 SO. HARVARD BLVD.

6 LARGE rms., modern, garage. $45. 1260 W. 37TH ST.

$30—6 rms., 2 bdrms., bkfst. room, garage, close to schools. 1236 E. 54th Pl.

$40—FIVE rooms and garage, good location. 2214 W. ADAMS.

FOR RENT—6-room modern house at 5221 S. 81ST ST. Apply 5009 S. SAN PEDRO.

$45—7 rm. modern house, garage. 2054 W. 37TH ST. Ph. 2536.

$22 DACOTAH ST., 4-rm. cott., tile sink, conveniences. $27.50. 5507 62d.

$47.50—3 BEDROOMS, 2 rms. and bath, nice place. 1128 W. 54TH ST.

5-ROOM modern bungalow for rent, $55. Apply 127 E. 82ND.

3 RMS., bath, modern, water paid, garage. $25. 216 E. 60TH ST.

JUST BUILT 5 RMS., BATH & GAR. NEAR MAIN. OWNER, 2719 E. 52D ST.

A NEW 4-rm. modern bung. & garage, $25. 1742 E. 98TH ST. 707-26.

5-R. bungalow and garage, newly decorated. Call rear 1041 W. 39TH PL

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

WANTED—FURNITURE — FURNISHINGS of highest quality, for spot cash. Including oriental rugs, musical instruments, bric-a-brac, silverware, etc. TOP PRICES WILL BE PAID. WIVE MY METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS. LEWIS E. HABY. Trinity 0774.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We want to buy it; pay cash at top market prices in full; take it away. No trouble to you. CAL. C. F. CALHOUN & CO. Auctioneer, Inc. AZ-4166. 3000

WANT used household furniture in exchange for $4000 modern contract on good ranch or $4000 preferred stock in long established Los Angeles manufacturing company. Answer by letter only. 5742-A NINTH AVE.

FURNITURE WANTED
Will pay cash for household furniture. Any quantity.
CALL Trinity 1041.

WE BUY furniture, rugs and linen of every description and pay the highest cash prices. If off our way to call Humboldt 6756.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

WILL buy 4 or more rooms of furniture or any quantity of bric-a-brac for cash or will sell it for you on commission. Cutler cash and no haggling.
CALL DOUGLAS, Hollywood 5718.

WILL BUY your furniture, rugs and linens. Phone 37211.

BUY your furniture until you see me. I will pay more for it and remove it at your convenience.
Call Humboldt 4317-J.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs from one piece to home full. Atlantic 1068.

WANTED—Completely furnished or 6 rms. or part for cash. Phone 57183 MASH, Atlantic 1718.

WANTED—Furniture, one piece or house full. Will pay cash and take away myself. 2727 E. 47TH PL. 82824.

WANTED—Oriental rugs; top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank. VanDike 8082. Trinity 7093.

CALL on Security Auction. Hillcrest 3142. We will buy any amount of furniture or furnishings for cash.

WANTED—Oriental rug about 14x18. Must have privilege of seeing in own home. Red cash. Ph. DR. 6788.

LIV., din. & bedrm. set, rugs, piano, player, phonograph, tools, garden tools, lawn mower. Cash. HE. 3008. Eve. 76022.

Just arrived from the east, most complete line, rugs, linen & cotton. 301 Mason Bldg.

WANTED furniture, rugs, linen for cash from private party. Call Wilshire 6760.

WILL pay cash for a used piano or player or trade you a fine radio or phonograph. Phone VanDike 0280.

EXCHANGE equity in industrial lot for grand piano. Room 240, BILTMORE HOTEL.

PIANOS, organs, players, tuners, & rpr., all kinds, bought & sold; parts & rpr. repairing, reas. Lindeman Music Co., 1251 S. Hope.

PRIVATE party will pay around $100 cash for used piano. Empire 6462.

WE BUY PHONOGRAPH RECORDS.
827 W. THIRD ST.

RECORDS, all kinds. Red Seal, old tunes, also small phono. Hobby, 10696.

WANTED—A good Gulbransen registering piano. Will pay cash. Ft. Gar. 0115.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—For Sale and Exchange.

PIONEER BOILER & MACHINE WORKS, 1226 Palmetto st. Phone Trinity 1139. Boilers, heaters, tanks, machinery all purposes. Specializing in boiler & mach. rpr.

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—Boilers, from 5 to 150 h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 3 installed, to complete your wants. Want pipe, rail, beams to straighten. R. E. KELLY, 557 Mission Road. Sorbe 1628.

ONE bench, 2 large lathes, chain block drill press, band saw, blower, 3000 pulleys, gears, 25-h.p. motor, also forge, 6 wood lathes. 623 N. MAIN.

GASOLINE PUMPS — AIR COMPRESSORS Several bargains in good used outfits. THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO. 22nd & Santa Fe. AZ-5149. 0179.

ONE Fordson tractor, full caterpillar, in good condition; for $475.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.
470 E. Third St. Phone TR. 8544.

PUMPING plant, cheap. Byron-Jackson centrifugal pump, 10 h.p. P. M. engine, large storage tank. ALEXANDER, Lake and Allen, Glendale.

AIR compressors, new and used, for paint spraying. Garage service station. Mast. Jr. type. 5504 SAN PEDRO. LOS ANGELES ST. Ba. 8060.

PORTABLE 22 ft. conveyor, gas engine, barrel reels, 2 quicksorts at 205 NO. LOS ANGELES ST. Ba. 8060.

AIR COMPRESSOR, size; paint spray outfit, etc., good as new. U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO., 1601 and Flower.

TWIN, 8x12, 10x15 AND 12x18 job presses, cylinder presses, cards, type and material for rent or lease. A. M. ROSS & SON, 417 E. 2D ST.

1-SACK Jaeger cement mixer, reasonable rent. Call VERmont 6735.

ROTARY water well rig, $1200. 5154 S. VERMONT AVE. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—Jaeger cement mixer, reasonable rent. Call VERmont 6735.

FOR SALE — USED CONCRETE MIXERS, CHEAP FOR CASH. TEL. VA. 1997.

CHICKERING small upright, used, $125. Baumann, used, $110. Can arrange terms and both guaranteed. Stahl-Greenwall, 1st floor, Broadway Department Store.

WURLITZER, 514 S. Olive. Open eve.

STEINWAY PIANO, mahogany, nearly new. Owner is now in the Intermountain states. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, $195. Cost new $600. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

BEAUTIFUL, KIMBALL, grand, carefully used; only $975; easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

AUTOPIANO 88-note, slightly used, a bargain at $375. EASY TERMS. Open eves. PLATT and EASY, 630 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL, mahogany electric player piano with music cabinet and records, $495. GRAND VIEW ST. DR. 6705.

SONORA cabinet, brown mahogany, almost new, costs will 24 records, $145; sells for $200. PHONE 82439.

$200 MASON & Hamlin upright piano, $250. ASH ST., Highland Park.

PIANO, plain mahogany case, $100. 1222 E. UNION.

$195 CASH, full size upright mah. case. 1015 W. 36TH ST. 80699.

UPRIGHT piano, $95. 1361 W. 59TH ST.

BEAUT. tone Story organ, $55. Mason-Hamlin, $45, other $20 up. 125 S. Bdwy.

LARGE Edison diamond disc phono., like new with records, $95. 1617 W. 24TH.

CARTAGE Victrola and records for sale. Phone 57183. 4402 Avalon Blvd.

ACCORDION Italian player style, only $65, chromatic and other $5 up. 125 N. Bdwy.

NEW handsome Chickering mahogany, grand, private party, 1861 BUCKINGHAM RD.

VICTROLA, console, new, flat top and 30 records, $85. PRIVATE, 427 S. HILL.

VICTROLA Credenza, cost $600, now $195. Brunswick console, cost $400, now $125. Musical Inst. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

A NICE little grand piano bargain for spot cash. Only $295. 1917 W. 24TH PL. Open eves. till 10. Phone VA. 2701.

EVERETT PIANO, $275, cash, double; slightly used, but very fine. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 So. Spring St.

CHAS. GRANDE, STANDARD MAKES. Fully guaranteed.
Pacific Electric Bldg.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eve.

$650 FAIRBANKS PLAYER PIANO, GOOD AS NEW, ANY TO SUIT. OWNER LEAVING SACRIFICING FOR $295. $25 DOWN, $5 MONTHLY. 1400 S. HOPE.

SOVE a piano, player or grand at Platt's. Satisfy it, buy it at the Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Bdwy.

NEW grands, $787; new players, $374; new uprights, $194; terms. Open eves. 1027 Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Bdwy.

MAGNIFICENT grand piano, great sacrifice for cash or terms. 1224 S. W. AV.

NEW and used phonographs; leading makes at low as $10. Terms to suit you. Open Pacific Coast Piano Co., 915 S. Hill.

VICTROLA, cabinet, $45; $10 cash, $5 monthly; ready to use; $195.50 cash or terms. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Bdwy.

$75 TAKES my Victrola, cabinet, 25 records, 1 year's gen. guar. Great opportunity; gold ball 1548 S. WILTON PL. 782-669.

FOR RENT—PIANOS.
$5 per month.
TAYLOR, 912 S. Hope. Fabor 6127.

LESTER upright immediate delivery (dealer) only $295; easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

PUMPED cab Edison phonograph and records, $175, cost over $400; like new. 5777 LA MIRADA AVE.

BOSTON Saxophone as low as $94; 6 months same as cash. FREE lessons; easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

CHICKERING small upright, used, $125. Baumann, used, $110. Can arrange terms and both guaranteed. Stahl-Greenwall, 1st floor, Broadway Department Store.

STEINWAY PIANO, mahogany, nearly new. Owner is now in the Intermountain states. MUSICAL STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

PLAYER piano, 88-note and 60 rolls, $195. Cost new $600. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT STORAGE, 437 S. HILL.

BEAUTIFUL, KIMBALL, grand, carefully used; only $975; easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway.

AUTOPIANO 88-note, slightly used, a bargain at $375. EASY TERMS. Open eves. PLATT and EASY, 630 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL, mahogany electric player piano with music cabinet and records, $495. GRAND VIEW ST. DR. 6705.

SONORA cabinet, brown mahogany, almost new, costs will 24 records, $145; sells for $200. PHONE 82439.

$200 MASON & Hamlin upright piano, $250. ASH ST., Highland Park.

PIANO, plain mahogany case, $100. 1222 E. UNION.

$195 CASH, full size upright mah. case. 1015 W. 36TH ST. 80699.

UPRIGHT piano, $95. 1361 W. 59TH ST.

KRAUT tone Story organ, $55. Mason-Hamlin, $45, other $20 up. 125 S. Bdwy.

LARGE Edison diamond disc phono., like new with records, $95. 1617 W. 24TH.

CARTAGE Victrola and records for sale. Phone 57183. 4402 Avalon Blvd.

ACCORDION Italian player style, only $65, chromatic and other $5 up. 125 N. Bdwy.

NEW handsome Chickering mahogany, grand, private party, 1861 BUCKINGHAM RD.

VICTROLA, console, new, flat top and 30 records, $85. PRIVATE, 427 S. HILL.

VICTROLA Credenza, cost $600, now $195. Brunswick console, cost $400, now $125. Musical Inst. Storage, 437 S. Hill.

A NICE little grand piano bargain for spot cash. Only $295. 1917 W. 24TH PL. Open eves. till 10. Phone VA. 2701.

EVERETT PIANO, $275, cash, double; slightly used, but very fine. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 So. Spring St.

CHAS. GRANDE, STANDARD MAKES. Fully guaranteed.
Pacific Electric Bldg.

WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eve.

$650 FAIRBANKS PLAYER PIANO, GOOD AS NEW, ANY TO SUIT. OWNER LEAVING SACRIFICING FOR $295. $25 DOWN, $5 MONTHLY. 1400 S. HOPE.

SOVE a piano, player or grand at Platt's. Satisfy it, buy it at the Open eves. PLATT, 630 S. Broadway

SWAPS—

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

RESULT
USED CARS
AT YOUR
PRICE AND TERMS

WE MUST MOVE EVERY USED CAR IN OUR HOUSE, SO COME IN AND MAKE US AN OFFER AT YOUR OWN PRICE AND TELL US WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY EACH MONTH. YOU WILL FIND WHAT YOU WANT AT YOUR PRICE. MOST OF THESE CARS ARE RESULT AND REPAINTED. ALL ARE IN GOOD CONDITION WITH GOOD RUBBER.

WE HAVE ALL MODELS FROM $75 TO $1500. THE FOLLOWING CARS ARE A FEW OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES.

OLDSMOBILE TOURING $450
CADILLAC TOURING 500
JEFFERSON SPORT TOURING 550
FELIX TOURING 650
STEPHENS TOURING 650
STEPHENS TOURING 650
FORD TOURING 250
AUBURN TOURING 250
STEPHENS 4-PASS. SPORT 650

SPECIAL
NEW
STEPHENS ROADSTER
ONLY RUN A FEW HUNDRED MILES. HAS FULL EQUIPMENT, INCLUDING TRUNK. ORIGINAL COST OVER $3000. SACRIFICED AT THIS SALE, ONLY
$1250

IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY YOUR CAR FOR SPRING AND SUMMER NOW AT THESE PRICES. IF YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE, TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT YOU.

TERMS OR TRADE

OPEN DAILY 8 P.M. EVERY NITE
SUNDAY, 9 A.M. UNTIL 1 P.M.

WHITE AUTO CO.
1060 S. FIGUEROA ST. Attractive 8171

CENTRAL AVE BRANCH
1201 CENTRAL AVE Hubbard 0200

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
IN USED AUTOMOBILES.

1922 Stephens Sedan, 6 wheel, tuned, balloon tires, wire wheels, Harvard brown finish and rear mount. Many other extras. A wonderful bargain at $615.
1924 Chevrolet sport roadster, motor runs as regulated, as economically serve you. Only $395.
1918 Buick 6 touring, A1 shape throughout. $225 total selling price $.
1922 Durant touring. Cost over $90 to thoroughly overhaul this. Will go quickly at $315.
1921 Chevrolet touring. Good shape. $185 total price including overhauling.
1919 Ford roadster with Jumbo body, fine for camping. Only $90 total price $.
Many other bargains. Terms if desired. Open Sundays.
STEARNS TOP SHOP
1100 S. Main. Phone 8888.

EQUITY IN 6-pass. 6-cyl. touring car; $250 cash; balance $20 per month. Call 1000 S. Vermont ave.

HAVE $1000 EQUITY IN 7-pass. ATTRACTIVE 4-PASS. ROADSTER. KISSEL FRANKLIN PREFERRED. WILL ARRANGE TERMS. ADDRESS F., BOX 108, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE 6 1-ton, 6 6-ton, practically new Packard trucks, all painted and lettered for Owl Drug Co. Will sell or trade for good truck. Owl Drug Co., Windsor, Glendale, Cal.

FORD EQUITY in new 4-pass. coupe; $100 cash; $20 per month. Call 1000 S. Vermont ave.

HAVE BARGAINS. Must dispose of Studebaker sedan in exchange for Ford coupe. Call 1000 S. Vermont ave.

WANT touring car; must have good top and curtains. Will pay cash. Call 1000 S. Vermont ave.

TIMES OFFICE.

WANT BATTERY for Chevrolet 490 touring. Must be cheap. Address F. D. Dickson, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

WANT to buy Apperson or Cole 8 touring car. Must be cheap for cash. Address F. D. Dickson, Arroyo Grande, Cal.

WANTED—Ford touring to trade for 1 or 2 lots in Inglewood. Call 1000 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—Ford coupe; will pay $50 cash; equity in car worth $300. Call 1000 S. Vermont ave.

HOME AND INCOME
STILL HAVE LEASE AND OPTION AT FAIRY PLANTATION
HAVE $2000 to $3000 equity in new home in Los Angeles; will trade for lot or small house. Call 1000 S. Vermont ave.

CLEVELAND 6 touring, late model, with lots of extras; $1000 equity. Call 1000 S. Vermont ave.

WILL TRADE 5-room modern bungalow, Glendale, for Ford touring. Address F., Box 108, Times Office.

WILL TRADE 6

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe sedan, '24. $1150. Original finish, disc wheels, bumpers, nicely broken in; if you see it you will buy it. Call today, DR. 5010, Apt. 206.

WILLYS-KNIGHT DE LUXE SEDAN. Bought few days for $2250. Sell $1950. Terms. Tract 2-wd. 816 NO. ALVARADO.

1924 HUDSON coach, original finish, like new. Special two-tire carrier on rear, excellent rubber, driven 9000 miles. $975. Terms to suit. 18 months if necessary. See Waggoner, 200 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Colorado 256.

1923 HUDSON sedan, special glass partition, between driver's seat and rear, 7-passenger, driven 11,000 miles. $1150. Terms to suit. See WAGGONER, 200 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, COlorado 256.

FOR SALE—1923 BUICK SEDAN—A-1 shape, equipped with balloon tires, Trabert stabilizers, bumpers, and spotlight. Will consider smaller car in trade. Call HIllcrest 5093.

BY six-cylinder '24 Stearns sedan for sale, proven in factory competition one to sell at a sacrifice. 1st number in Empire 5300.

GOING back East; Forced to sacrifice '23 Willys-Knight sedan. Inspection will convince it's a buy. MR. WARBURTON, Trinity 2741.

CHEAP, $2000 equity in 7-passenger Reo touring car, new 1925 motor. Will take open car in trade or what have you? Call MR. WILLIAMS, PA. 2048.

1923 STEPHENS sedan in perfect condition. Must sell at once as have been recalled to Cincinnati. Call Trinity 3813, MR. ROY.

Limousines for Sale.

LINCOLN LIMOUSINE

Practically new and running perfectly. 7 new extra tires, never used, but just enough to be broken in right. Will stand any demonstration. Genuine Saprises for Quick Sale. Phone Vincent 4905.

Electric Autos for Sale.

DETROIT electric complete with charging apparatus, as like impulsion. 71062. WATSON, 870 6TH AVE.

Trucks and Delivery Cars

START THE NEW YEAR WITH RIGHT TRUCK

the them we have to offer at lowest prices. Buy from an established firm with a reputation for honest dealing.

1919 WHITE, 2 ton ..... $ 750
1920 WHITE, 2½ ton, A1 1500
1923 MORELAND, dump 2500
1920 MORELAND, dump 1500
1923 FORD, panel 350
1920 FORD, panel 150
1923 INTERNATIONAL, 3 ton 1700
1919 MASTER, 2 ton 450
1922 REPUBLIC, ¾ ton, electric lights, 4 body, 2 extra tires with rims 1000
1919 DIAMOND T, 2 ton ..... ????
1918 GIANT, 2 ton, van body ..... ????
MACK TRUCK CORP., 1600 E. 7th st.

ATTENTION!

DELIVERY MEN

Dodge Brothers screen and panel cars from $550 to $900, ready to go.

1923 Ford delivery, a steady $195
1923 Ford panel, ugly 195
1923 Ford canopy delivery, very clean 250
1923 Ford panel, delivery 250
1923 Ford canopy panel body 175
1924 Chevrolet panel delivery 325
1924 Chevrolet canopy 350
1924 Chevrolet, 1-ton, open cab, stock.

Many others. Easy terms.
Open evenings and Sunday.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

GOING PAST

But we still have some wonderful bargains in used cars, which are each to be:
White 2-ton stake body $1300
White 2-ton platform, as new 1400
White 2-ton closed cab 1400
Reo 1400
Reo, 1½-ton stake body 1000
Reo, 1-ton closed cab 1000
Reo, 1-ton panel body 1000
Reo, 1-ton canopy express 1000
Reo, 1-ton open cab, stake body 1000
Reo, 1-ton open cab, dump 1000
Chevrolet, 1-ton open cab, stake body 1000
Chevrolet, 1-ton open cab, dump 1000
Chevrolet, 1-ton open cab, panel body 1000
Chevrolet, 1-ton open cab, canopy express 1000
Chevrolet, 1-ton open cab, screen body 1000
Chevrolet, 1-ton open cab, canopy express

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,143,151

What You Want.
WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

4, 1925.—[PART V.

DIANS ENGAGE MUCKRAKING

t and Land Grab Charged gainst Canada Officials

plaints Mark Convention Instead of Pow-wow

ern Propaganda Methods Also Resorted To

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
LGARY Alta.) Jan. 4.—
of the once mighty
nation have caught the
habit to replace the
of old. In a gathering of
at historic Fort Macleod,
al frontier post of the
'West Mounted Police,
ins have leveled charges
wholesale and retail
s of the Indian Department
of land rights accorded to
nen by the Canadian
rnment, and gross
treaty of 1877.
voice of the tribes,
s and other branches of
foot nation, has
va. At the next session of
ral Parliament a motion
introduced calling for a
e of the government's
with the Indians in the
years.
principal complaint that
ne have made, aside
ges of petty graft
officials, is that the
has grabbed thousand
from their reservations
ries, allotting long
s to political favorites.

TREATY GRANTS

der the treaty of 1877,
nce government promised
a certain annual payment
rations of beef, tea,
other commodities, and
broad acres in the
of the province of Alberta
oirs so long as"
e run, and the sun
s."

mplete possession of
was assured under the
ct to the direction of the
Department. Should any
ion of them be sought by
ans, by way of lease for
, it was provided that a
he whole reservation
taken, and the lease
indorsement by both

r many years the Indian
takes kindly to farming,
this period most of the
s' land was under lease
cattle owners.
ith the advance of civ
ever, the younger
to take an interest in
s a means of augmenting
pension, farming
established for their
the reservations rapidly
a fertile farm lands.
the agricultural idea
Indians found that most
r land was still tied up
-term grazing leases.
claim that many of
s have been extended by
ials without a vote by the

WHITE TO PERSE

borrowing another habit
white brothers, the
been writing to the
ers, and using other
propaganda. An stir up as
on that would serve to
charges to the point
efficient campaign
r way before the
investigation must be
ence at Fort Macleod.
the Indians showed
tical acumen when the
d to their conference
bers of the provincial
re, as well as members
eral House of
ing a first-class political
their alleged wrongs.
the conference, which
ed by members of
or chiefs from ten
entirely devoid of the
y attending the
ncil, and was held in a
k convention hall.

AT $1000 THE PAIR

d Hosiery Will be Style
ers, but Only for the

old-thread stockings
ts of mail in gulps of
l shoes of Genoese
shed with gold will be
the Riviera this winter.
The golden stockings are
g wear. They will be
rse, by only the wealthiest
numerous Riviera visitors
0, about $1000. At least
the fine gold-thread
t composes a pair of these
wire used is drawn to a
degree of fineness that
l to be soft as silk.
the same time
kes are being created
or silver-plated mail. The
nmed with silver fox and
to as light as ordinary
nties, despite their metallic
dition.
The gold and velvet shoes
to be the acme of fashion
ing will be fastened by a
tiny flowers.—[Continental
n of London Mail.

THE INDIAN'S FOOD

Buffalo meat was, of course,
tinstay and universal dish of
ins Indians—raw, dried,
ed and pounded in the form
mmican, or wasna, as the
mmican, or wasna, as the
ist; sometimes minced
ries gathered by the squaws
erally "just plain wasna."
Cooking fires with the
ir over the fames would
be found in the squaws'
cooking was the squaw's
boiling the easiest method
paring the food, the
t resistance was natural
ed.
The hump and tongue
choicest portions when
ough; the latter was
usands.
Of course, in their season
tubers, as well as wild
especially wild plums—
larder. Sometimes wild
re added to give a change
; but no Indian would
when first introduced to
r would the men eat the
key lest they become
as the bird itself. They
as do our dieticians—
n is what he eats."
Fish to the plains tribes
t anathema. Though
uld eat it when
m. But none would
an himself by excessive
r. Meat was a man's food
akes us strong."—[From
ston in Adventure Magazine.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENT HEADINGS

	Page.
Houses—For Sale—Miscellaneous	1–9
Houses—For Sale—Beverly Hills, West Hollywood, Westwood	1–2
Houses—For Sale—Boyle Heights, Brooklyn Ave., Lincoln Heights	2
Houses—For Sale—Hollywood	2–3
Houses—For Sale—Los Feliz District	3
Houses—For Sale—Pasadena	3–4
Houses—For Sale—Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice	4
Houses—For Sale—Vernon, Huntington Park, Maywood, Bell	4
Houses—For Sale—Watts, Compton, Gardena, Torrance	4
Houses—For Sale—Whittier, La Habra, Fullerton, Orange	4
Houses—For Sale—Pomona, Claremont, Upland, Ontario	4
Houses—For Sale—Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino	4
Houses—For Sale—Long Beach, San Pedro, Wilmington	4
Houses—For Sale—Inglewood, Culver City, Venice	4
Houses—For Sale—Glendale, Burbank, Tujunga	4
Houses—For Sale—Alhambra, San Gabriel, Monterey Park	4
Houses—For Sale—Monrovia, Arcadia, Sierra Madre	4
Houses—For Sale—Pasadena, Altadena, Eagle Rock	4
Houses—For Sale—Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood	4
Houses—For Sale—Los Angeles	4
Houses—For Sale—Los Angeles	4
Houses—For Sale—Los Angeles

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PARK HOME, 6-rm. mod. stucco, priced to sell quickly; $5000, $1000 down. Owner, E. G. BLACKWELL, Realtor, 600 S. Pacific, Huntington Park.

$5500, 7 MODERN rms., fury. inc. $60 for 2 streets, all paved. Lot 100x150. 10TH STREET, NO. 5368 E. FIGUEROA.

MOD. 5-rm. house, $4500. High ground. Terms to suit. CHILDS CO. 9401-5079.

$50 buys lot, 6-rm., 50-ft. lot, easy terms. 3620 MAPLE AVE.

West and Northwest

WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW, $11,500; TERMS.
Wonderful location, only 1½ blocks from Wilshire. A most artistic home having large living room, fine dining room, 3 bdrms., sleeping porch, bath and lavatory. Complete tiled bath. All built-in features. Beautiful oak hardwood floors throughout. Tiled fireplace. Large garage. Owner leaving city. Call Mr. Owner at EDWARDS & WILSEY CO., Wilshire Br., 5007 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. WH. 81838. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—$6000.
BARGAIN BY OWNER AND BUILDER.
New 5-room bungalow, beautifully completed on E. lot in Hollywood school district, transportation, stores, paved streets and finish. 2-car garage. Don't miss this one at $6000. $1500 cash, bal. $40 per mo. 1764 N. GARDNER. H. H. Allens.

$14 ONE
Proved sale Somebody will be lucky. That person will be the one that answers this ad first. 5-room, 2-story colonial, tile roof. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, Wilson finished walls, Mahogany trimmings, 2 tile baths, tiled sunroom, breakfast room, kitchen and Wilshire Blvd. and 2 blocks from Normandie. Price $14,000. Terms. Call MCDONALD INVESTMENT CO., 5827 W. 8th.

MUST SACRIFICE FINE HOME, 6-ROOM MODERN BRICK; LARGE ROOMS; REAL FIREPLACE; HIWIDE; FLOORS; AUTO HEATER; EXPENSIVE TILED BATH; LARGE BUILT-IN FEATURES; GOOD FOR APT. SITE; LOW PRICE $9000; $50 PR. FROM SITE-SEE BLVD. OWNER, 6620 ELSMORE PL., OFF N. CAHUENGA. OWNER, 6620 ELSMORE PL. DR. 1113.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
$11,500—DISTINCTIVE FRENCH HOUSE. 7 rooms, 2-story over stucco, hand shingle roof, window woodwork, tile bath and 2 other extra lavatory, full tiled kitchen, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, garage to match home; by owner; 1 block to Wilshire Blvd. 146 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

MUST SETTLE MECHANICS' LIENS; will sacrifice my new 5-room, tile-roof bungalow; 2 fpl. rms. with inset mahogany doors; 2 tile baths; built-in features; Nothing better in L. A. at $7,500; terms to suit. Owner, 1000 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Ph. OL. 1447.

$1,000. TERMS; HOME CHECKED Lot, 50x150; 6 rms., well built, 2 bdrms. on 1st floor, 2 on 2nd; $4,500 cash, bal. $40 per mo. Call 1764 N. GARDNER, or 3018 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—$6000.
BARGAIN BY OWNER AND BUILDER.
New 5-room, tile-roof bungalow, just

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BY OWNER
BEVERLY HILLS

One of the most attractive, suberban-ally located and conveniently planned homes in this, one of our very best residential districts.

New 2-story tiled roof, cement stucco house of 10 rooms. Hardwood floors, heating gas furnace and 2 baths tiled in colored.

Center hall, living-room, library and dining-room finished in mahogany, hard-wood floors throughout.

Lot 180x330 feet with double garage.

Best location in this ideal residential district, near electric cars, among high-class and attractive homes, and near Beverly Hills hotel, being

307 CRESCENT DRIVE
NEAR SUNSET BLVD.

At a special price for immediate sale, and on reasonable easy terms. Open for inspection, 2 to 5 p.m., daily.

---

327 N. REXFORD DRIVE

A charming stucco bungalow of Spanish design. Five large rooms with tile-papering hall and patio. Living room has beamed ceiling and mahogany trims. Beautiful interior finish. Tile bath and sink. Double garage. Lawn with sprinkler system.

You will appreciate the excellence of design and workmanship of this very cheerful little home. Built by us under the supervision of our own architect.

Price $11,500, $2000 cash and balance like rent.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Owners and Builders,
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Broadway 4000.

WE HAVE four residential lots in choice location on Rexford Drive, beautifully improved, within $500 feet of boulevard. Terms, if wanted.

$2x125 feet at $1250 cash, terms one-fourth cash and balance eighteen months.

Builders: this is a rare bargain as choice lots are scarce on Rexford Drive.

Wilshire Boulevard business corner west of Beverly Drive in the heart of Beverly Hills priced at $225 per foot, and you need only consider 50 feet. Make us an offer for more room, if you don't believe it being your chance and call our

EVERETT C. KLOCK CO. 326-7th
Wilshire Blvd. at Beverly Dr.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS
9 Rooms. 3 Tiled Baths.
$25,000.

Located well above the level of the splendid Old English home of Mrs. Lois Bennett, with large living and dining-rooms, paneled; large library and sleeping porch; kitchen, pantry and breakfast room; maid's room and bath; two tiled baths also on second floor; three bedrooms, each with tiled bath; sun deck; garage for two cars; all rooms are unusually large and attractive. Truly a charming home. Price, $25,000. Literature. Open Sunday.

BARNEY and SHOOK,
181 N. Rexford. Glen. 3920.

FOR SALE—A big bargain on Glendale ave. Lot 55x212 in Commercial district, 2 blocks from Brand. Improved with about 2 years old, 4 bloch frame new Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, with hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, beautiful tile bath, with shower, built-in features, garage, etc. Lot is fenced across street. Would advise buying this property also any offer for same. Small amount of cash will handle this property. Owner leaving city.
MRS. M. T. TIGHT.
510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1687.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

New 7-room English stucco, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room, fireplace, all oak floors, fine built-in features with ceiled mahogany trim, tile sink, tile bath with shower, Tiffany painted ceilings, best bargain in Glendale. $9250, $1850 cash.

4 ROOMS

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms. Real bargain, all oak floors, 10 minutes walk to Brand and Broadway. A real snap. $5250, $1250 cash.

3-ROOM STUCCO, $5000.

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO, all oak floors, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room; very attractive, ¼ block to car. Just reduced $800. Price $5000. $1500 or less cash.

R. W. STRIKER,
215 N. Brand. GLEN. 946.

FUTURE HOME BUYERS

We have new several L. & T. room homes, just completed or under construction in the most residential districts of Glendale, Foothill and other sections.

These homes represent the very latest in modern interior arrangement. Each a model home, artistically designed and well built. Careful buying and supervision makes it possible to sell these homes at money saving prices. Selling prices now range from $5250 to $12,000. Phone Glendale 2815-M or Glendale 4287-J, or write WINN, at 436 North Brand Blvd., Glendale and will show you these homes and explain our very easy payment plan.

FOR SALE—On beautiful Kenneth Road, the finest hill section of Glendale. Gentleman's country home, 2 L & T, served highly improved, modern 10-room home, best built and most complete in every detail. Bath panels, rose gardens, assorted fruits and ornamental trees and shrubbery, wonderful view in all Southern California. Gas, electricity, Owens valley supply. Best of surroundings. A real home. A beautiful $60 ft. palm driveway leads to the house. Will be displayed ground. Apply to owner for price and terms.
J. F. STANFORD (Owner)
227-A. E. BRAND
Phone Glendale 1940. Glendale.

GLENDALE'S BEST.

Artistic home of 6 large rooms. It contains all modern appointments. Built by day labor. The living and dining-rooms are exceptionally large, open fireplace and beautiful beam effect. Sun parlor, two bedrooms, pass hall, large breakfast room. The home was built and is occupied by the owner. Price, $6500. Literature. Open Sunday.

BARNEY and SHOOK,
181 N. Brand. Glen. 3920.

FOR SALE—A big bargain on Glendale ave. Lot 55x212 in Commercial district, 2 blocks from Brand. Improved with about 2 years old, 4 bloch frame new Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, with hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, beautiful tile bath, with shower, built-in features, garage, etc. Lot is fenced across street. Would advise buying this property also any offer for same. Small amount of cash will handle this property. Owner leaving city.
MRS. M. T. TIGHT.
510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1687.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE

New 7-room English stucco, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room, fireplace, all oak floors, fine built-in features with ceiled mahogany trim, tile sink, tile bath with shower, Tiffany painted ceilings, best bargain in Glendale. $9250, $1850 cash.

4 ROOMS

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms. Real bargain, all oak floors, 10 minutes walk to Brand and Broadway. A real snap. $5250, $1250 cash.

3-ROOM STUCCO, $5000.

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO, all oak floors, 2 bedrooms and breakfast room; very attractive, ¼ block to car. Just reduced $800. Price $5000. $1500 or less cash.

R. W. STRIKER,
215 N. BRAND GLEN. 946.
OPEN SUNDAY.

YOU CAN'T BEAT IT.

$5000. $1000 CASH.

NEW STUCCO, RED TILE TRIM, large porch at front, living room with real fireplace, tile mantel, bookcase, dining room with buffet, beamed ceiling, beautiful Tiffany walls; breakfast room with dainty table and chairs, convenient kitchen, all built-in sink; two attractive bedrooms, hand painted walls, mirror door, built-in dressers, bath with built-in tub, shower, pedestal lavatory; large screened sleeping porch, tiled floor. Garage. Cement walks and drive. Wonderful view of mountains. Close to schools, stores and transportation. Not a cent out but right in Glendale. LET US SHOW YOU.

GLENDALE REALTY COMPANY.
131½ S. Brand Glendale 44.

OWNER SACRIFICING
A BUNGALOW OF DISTINCTION
$10,000 HOME FOR $8500
$1500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

This beautiful bungalow is situated in Glendale, being just 2 blocks from Brand, in the finest section of the finest woman, 7 large well arranged rooms, and patio porch. Main rooms beautifully finished in Southern Oak, 3 large closets, pantry with wonderful china cabinet, complete tiled bath with shower. Every new up to date built-in feature. Attractive and artistic decorations special made fixtures. Some of the most complete and best-built homes in Glendale. Garage to match house, drive, etc. ED-WARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Bldg., 220 W. Broadway, Ft. Glendale 2250. Open Sundays.

$5000—$1000 DOWN—SACRIFICE

A real home reduced to a price you cannot afford to pass up. Choice glorious home owner is sell at once. Large 2 story dry bungalow, ¼ in hardwood floors throughout, French doors connecting living room and dining room, built into the house. Very fine interior decorations. Kitchen has all conveniences, including breakfast nook. Large garage, lot 50x150. Ideally located. Hurry and view this home. Price $5000. Bal. easy terms. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN,
113 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 963-W.

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER—LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

We are offering nothing but bargains for the next 30 days. Here's one of them: 4 rooms with shingle roof, 2 complete bathrooms, real fireplace, tile sink and sunken bath, built-in features, lot 50x150, fruit trees, etc. Only $6000, $1500 cash.

5 R. English frame. Very large living-room with English tile fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, Tiffany finish, panelled dining-room, breakfast room, finished in large nook. Automatic heater. Some beautiful lawns and shrubs in. Only $6250, $1250 cash, or will trade for small lot.

J. A. ENDICOTT,
116 S. Brand Blvd. Gl. 822.

$1500 DOWN

5 ROOMS—SPANISH STUCCO

5 rooms and bath, every room new and ready for immediate occupancy. Large living room, with hand decorated Dutch fireplace, all hardwood floors, fine dining-room, bedrooms large, built-in wardrobe in each room. Tile floor in hall room, tile bath, etc. Tile sink in kitchen. All conveniences, including heater and laundry trays and entire panels. Garage, close to car, school and store. Price, $6650. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
113 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 963-W.

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, 7-RM. STUCCO.

Modern to the minute, with all built-in features. Also new 4-rm. modern home.

Located close in, ¼ block from car line. Large lot. Owner leaving. It's the best buy in Glendale. $6500, $1500 cash.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW 6-RM. STUCCO—Colonial finish, massive fireplace, tile bath, sun parlor. A real $8000 home for $6650. $1600 cash.

THE AKIN REALTY COMPANY,
419 E. Brdwy., Glendale, Ph. Glen. 979-J.

SOUTH BRAND
SACRIFICE

150-foot frontage between Garfield and Acacia, alley on side and rear. Owner wants cash. Will sell from 150 feet frontage in same block similar to $4000 per front foot. Easy terms, about one-third down. It is priced right for a good profit to the purchaser. Phone owner.

Should be selling at $1000 per front foot within three years.

HALLIDAY & RUSSELL,
602 S. Brand Glen. 1909.

OUR BEST BUY—

Beautiful, new, well arranged home of six large rooms, strictly modern and of very attractive design. Living room has fireplace, two large bedrooms, one has bath, has tile and shower, conveniently kitchen, tile sink, breakfast room, 3 built-in beds. All hardwood floors. Large lot, close to car, markets, schools. Price $6000. $1000 cash. Open Sunday.

BARNEY & SHOOK,
181 N. Brand. Glen. 3920.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR SOME GOOD BUY!

Three-room modern, lot 50x150, fruit trees, $3600, $500 down, $30 per month.

Four-room, lot 50x132, $3900.

Five-room, lot 50x132, $4500.

Five-room, lot 50x132, $4600, $700 down, $40 a month.

Half block from car line.

TRIANGLE REALTY CO.,
402 E. Broadway, Glendale 2249.

$500 DOWN

A HOME IN GLENDALE

Buys almost new 5-room stucco bungalow, with garage. A wonderful home with all the built-in features, tile bath, hardwood floors, large back porch, all fenced. A cheerful place to live. Half block from car. Price $5000. Terms. Owner must sell. Phone Glendale 2265 for appointment.

CHAS. R. MURPHY,
129 S. Central Ave. Glendale 2265.

TO EXCHANGE for beautiful court or apartment house, 30-acre unimproved land in San Fernando Valley, and walnut orchard and grain land, 10 miles to Los Angeles; 27 acres of walnuts, ready to sell. Should bring at least $1000 per acre. Will take $10,000 equity. Owner, 1000 Central Ave., Glendale. Phone 1092 after 6 p.m.

$2000—$1000 DOWN—SACRIFICE

A real home reduced to a price you cannot afford to pass up. Choice glorious home owner is sell at once. Large 2 story dry bungalow, ¼ in hardwood floors throughout, French doors connecting living room and dining room, built into the house. Very fine interior decorations. Kitchen has all conveniences, including breakfast nook. Large garage, lot 50x150. Ideally located. Hurry and view this home. Price $6000. Bal. easy terms. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN,
113 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 963-W.

HOLIDAYS ARE OVER—LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

We are offering nothing but bargains for the next 30 days. Here's one of them: 4 rooms with shingle roof, 2 complete bathrooms, real fireplace, tile sink and sunken bath, built-in features, lot 50x150, fruit trees, etc. Only $6000, $1500 cash.

5 R. English frame. Very large living-room with English tile fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, Tiffany finish, panelled dining-room, breakfast room, finished in large nook. Automatic heater. Some beautiful lawns and shrubs in. Only $6250, $1250 cash, or will trade for small lot.

J. A. ENDICOTT,
116 S. Brand Blvd. Gl. 822.

$1500 DOWN

5 ROOMS—SPANISH STUCCO

5 rooms and bath, every room new and ready for immediate occupancy. Large living room, with hand decorated Dutch fireplace, all hardwood floors, fine dining-room, bedrooms large, built-in wardrobe in each room. Tile floor in hall room, tile bath, etc. Tile sink in kitchen. All conveniences, including heater and laundry trays and entire panels. Garage, close to car, school and store. Price, $6650. Open Sunday.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
113 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 963-W.

FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, 7-RM. STUCCO.

Modern to the minute, with all built-in features. Also new 4-rm. modern home.

Located close in, ¼ block from car line. Large lot. Owner leaving. It's the best buy in Glendale. $6500, $1500 cash.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW 6-RM. STUCCO—Colonial finish, massive fireplace, tile bath, sun parlor. A real $8000 home for $6650. $1600 cash.

THE AKIN REALTY COMPANY,
419 E. Brdwy., Glendale, Ph. Glen. 979-J.

SOUTH BRAND
SACRIFICE

150-foot frontage between Garfield and Acacia, alley on side and rear. Owner wants cash. Will sell from 150 feet frontage in same block similar to $4000 per front foot. Easy terms, about one-third down. It is priced right for a good profit to the purchaser. Phone owner.

Should be selling at $1000 per front foot within three years.

HALLIDAY & RUSSELL,
602 S. Brand Glen. 1909.

OUR BEST BUY—

Beautiful, new, well arranged home of six large rooms, strictly modern and of very attractive design. Living room has fireplace, two large bedrooms, one has bath, has tile and shower, conveniently kitchen, tile sink, breakfast room, 3 built-in beds. All hardwood floors. Large lot, close to car, markets, schools. Price $6000. $1000 cash. Open Sunday.

BARNEY & SHOOK,
181 N. Brand. Glen. 3920.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
FOR SOME GOOD BUY!

Three-room modern, lot 50x150, fruit trees, $3600, $500 down, $30 per month.

Four-room, lot 50x132, $3900.

Five-room, lot 50x132, $4500.

Five-room, lot 50x132, $4600, $700 down, $40 a month.

Half block from car line.

TRIANGLE REALTY CO.,
402 E. Broadway, Glendale 2249.

$500 DOWN

A HOME IN GLENDALE

Buys almost new 5-room stucco house and garage. A wonderful home with all the built-in features, tile bath, hardwood floors, large back porch, all fenced. A cheerful place to live. Half block from car. Price $5000. Terms. Owner must sell. Phone Glendale 2265 for appointment.

CHAS. R. MURPHY,
129 S. Central Ave. Glendale 2265.

TO EXCHANGE for beautiful court or apartment house, 30-acre unimproved land in San Fernando Valley, and walnut orchard and grain land, 10 miles to Los Angeles; 27 acres of walnuts, ready to sell. Should bring at least $1000 per acre. Will take $10,000 equity. Owner, 1000 Central Ave., Glendale. Phone 1092 after 6 p.m.

LOANS MADE

Put in $250 to $500 and we will loan building interest, 6%. Let us figure on your requirements. Make us prove it. Phone us or call at office.

ALEXANDER-GRAHAM CO.,
Glendale Bldg., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, fruit trees, $1000. Terms

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FOR SPECIAL BUYS IN CITY LOTS SEE OUR FULL COLUMN ON FIRST PAGE OF THIS SECTION
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE
APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
70x140. $35,000

Also improved with nice residence of 10 rooms. This is a chance of property that is growing into money fast. A few months is a short time. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Sta., 3615 W. Third st. Phone DR. 6808.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.
WEST SIDE OF WESTERN AVE.
PRICE $4250.
On Manhattan pl. near 12th st. A chance to build a $12,000 home. Call 507 Douglas Bldg. or 1000 E. Wilshire blvd. Ph. MA. 6177. Open Sunday.

WILSHIRE CREST CORNERS
We have 3 wonderful corners in Oak Knoll subdivision, Wilshire District that are priced below the market value, suitable for factory purposes, and in close proximity to Western ave. and Wilshire blvd. Ph. 507-125 or 507-976.

OFFICE—BUILDERS—INVESTORS
These lots in Beverly Hills must be sold immediately:
60x127. $2700
150x127. $3600
240x127. $5000
300x127. $6000
GRIFFITH GREENWOOD CO.
Sth. east of Fresno on Wilshire. 326-421.

SAVE $150.000.
A real bargain, hotel or apartment-house site, 60x150, to an alley on Rossmore near Wilshire. Property in this position is in demand at $2500 per front foot. Price $45,000; terms. Owner, 1000 E. Wilshire blvd. ALLEN J. LOVELL. 52177. 3506 W. 6th st. 52281.

BARGAIN, choice, lot, 100x180, east front, near 3rd. Price $18,500; $10,000 cash. Try to duplicate this for less than $20,000. Pitney 3121.

WELL located level front lots at less value than lots of equally good location, in vicinity of Harvard Hts. car. Only $1250 each. $250 CASH, $25 A MONTH. CHAPIN, Realtor, 1520 Wilshire blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone 550-078.

FOR SALE—Lot on Marvin Ave., 50x150, between Wes. Alfarata and Wesley; $1,600 cash, balance terms. $1,650 will buy adjoining lot. Including interest. HOLLIDAY 0388.

WILSHIRE BLVD. FRONTAGE.
$17,500.
A real bargain; five it today.
LAST BARNE, 211 S. Vern., DU. 10000.

WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER.
Almost 1/4 Acre.
On and facing Windsor square in Los Angeles' choicest residence district. Will sacrifice. OWNER, Metropolitan 8084.

SOUTHEAST CORNER GRANDE DR. & 41st ST. THIS IS PRACTICALLY THE BEST LOT IN THIS SECTION. OWNER, Phone 47-1021.

NOW sell my Angeles Mesa Military lot. Only $4500; terms. Nothing to trust; small cash payment. Owner will sell at $4000. 6260 WEST VERNON AVE., Apt. 304, or 6th st. car, Arlington, Only $1000 down, P. A. LA FOND & CO., 6801 So. Western. Vic. 8012.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—Wilshire dist. on 80th st. OWNER is in Seattle and must sell. $4000 for lot 50x150. $4000 cash.

$14,500
APARTMENT SITE.
Sixth and Kingsley.
70x160 to 20-ft. alley.
OWNER, Metropolitan 8084.

UNRESTRICTED
$12,000
NEAR 10TH AND WESTERN, WITH 60-FT. FRONTAGE. OWNER, DU. 2656.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS.
On Lillian st. nr. Santa Monica.....$7500
On Arizona nr. Santa Monica.....$7500
On Lillian st. nr. Santa Monica.....$8000
HARVEY A. ELDER, 726 S. Vermont.

HANCOCK PARK
McFadden Place, 60-foot corner, $6500. Choice 50-ft. lot, S. front, $4500. Open Sun. 900 S. Hauser. Call W. VAUGHN-KENT CO., 648 Black La. Bldg. GRanite 9151.

$500 UNDER VALUE—
$1,125 buys 50 ft. front, cor. and C. lot, Fifty-fifth Street and Broadway. Exceptional terms. Owner, 1000 E. Wilshire blvd. Phone MA. 6177.

FOOTHILL corner, $2250; vacant, Hollywood, 50-ft. lot, $1000; 2 lots, Glendale, $4000; 125 ft. corner, $2500; 40 ft. on Vermont, $2400. GROSSMAN, 1000 E. Fresno. 31778.

NO CASH—$30 A MONTH.
Have a dandy 5-room stucco, $5x125, fine fruit trees, all cleared. High ground. Price $3250.

BEVERLY lot, 50x150, on Wilshire blvd., on bus line, 4 blocks from bank, theater, stores and school. Built up section, price $2000. Terms. Actually worth $4000. Owner, 1000 E. Wilshire. 54644.

FOR SALE—Corner vacant lot, 50x150, with bungalow, $4,000. Will take $1000 cash. Owner, 1000 E. Wilshire blvd. Phone MA. 6177.

BARGAIN

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

SUBURBAN HOMESITES.

Nine acres just east of Oak Knoll and close to Huntington Drive. Will divide to suit purchaser. Price $3750 per acre.

One site with 200 feet frontage in same locality. Price $6000.

A 2.16 acre homesite with beautiful residences adjoining. Price $8000.

Other desirable building sites in Oak Knoll district from $2500 up.

See Frank Hart or Gotchell with
EDWIN G. HART.
720-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2006.

FOR SALE by owners of 2000 acres, one, two or more acre irrigated estates, priced from $600 per acre, easy terms; choice walnut, citrus, orchard, grape and alfalfa lands; wonderful view of lake and mountains; 1300 feet elevation, on known boulevard highway; cheap mutual water rights; increased values; different, famous resort community and million-dollar country club. Be our guest. Free private auto trip and free hot dinner to the white spot of the back country, beautiful Lake Elsinore; only natural fresh-water lake in Southern California; 1000 lots now selling. Tract office, 906 DETWILER BLDG.

ACREAGE BARGAINS, CLOSE IN. On two big boulevards, Victory Blvd. and Kenwood Ave. Buy now, before prices get too high for you. Fine single acre pieces, $1000 to $1500. All in fruit trees and table grapes, big producers right and other improvements, only $11-500; worth double. Owner forced to sell. Choice acres, close to business corner, big chicken or rabbit ranch, all in bearing fruit trees, only $2000. $500 down, balance monthly, or the choice 5 acres for $4000.

A. DOLTON, Exclusive Agent,
6102 Lankershim Blvd. TR. 6781.

WE OWN and offer for sale 2½ acres of land in Arcadia, the 220x447 Oak Tree addition. Among all several half acres. Gas, water, electricity and paved streets in. Having vacated to Arcadia for 13 years, we can give you detailed information, or can give you elegant plans.

SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
617 W. 7th St. 6th & Olive. Tucker 4000.

FOR SALE—Fine acre pieces fronting Victory Boulevard in Lankershim, $1250. Also some lots of 10x27, $1000; terms. Acres in Mid-Wilshire district, only $2000 per acre; terms. Large oil company will open drill for oil and oil rights on with Victory Blvd. frontage. L. A. DOLTON, 221 S. Vermont ave. and 6102 Lankershim Blvd. Dillard 0693.

5-ACRE country home site with lamp oak trees. Located in beautiful San Gabriel Valley, near good high school and 2 miles from Monrovia. Price $2000; terms. Apply A. D. SMITH, Jr., for Smithtown Realty Co., at Smith Hotel, San Gabriel. Phone 2510-W or 2505-W.

ACRE and modern bungalow on main blvd. in Arcadia. Good exposure; overland and chicken ranch; for $7500. Close to stores and car line. All within. Terms.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.
617 W. 7th St. 6th & Olive. Tucker 4000.

$20000 UNDERPRICED, 8 acres corner, 700 ft. street frontage. Site for subdivision, close in. Fronts on street car line, south-east near 52d. Offers. Owner, 1000 Broadway Central Bldg.

FOR SALE 5 acres, chicken ranches, suburban home, close to city with gas, electricity. MONTEREY REALTY SERVICE, 1000 Broadway Central Bldg. Phone 10-0-0.

SPECIAL FIVE-ACRE BARGAIN—Located 15 miles out, San Gabriel Valley, high garden loam with plenty of water. Small payment down, $60 per month. DOTTZ, 331 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Trinity 0146.

5½ ACRES in Encino, near Ventura Blvd. Fine location for subdivision, chicken ranch or subdivision; school and car line. Price $4500, about half down. J. P. HAGAN, Humboldt 1930-J.

WILL an income of $150 to $500 per month on 5½ to 8 acres? Will you? Then will you buy and furnish it, the equipment? Will you start your own business? $1500 will start you. Call 1000 Pacific Electric Station C, city.

1¼ ACRES, $750 per acre. For cash only or whatever you have. Fine home site and chicken ranch. Only 45 minutes from city. 4711 S. UNION AVE. Ph. 54-268 even.

ACRE fruit residence, 92 trees, $11500; near Pomona College; gas, electricity, water, school, buses; ideal for children; 2 acres pear, apricot; $11500. Terms. ODELL, 383 W. Monterey, Pomona.

ONE or two acres, beautiful ocean and mountain view home site, near new boulevard, high school, south before pavement rounds; terms. Owner, Ft. 1284-M.

MUST sell at once on account of sickness, 2 acres, improved, by Nov. 15, all in improvements, in Alhambra Highlands. Inquire, Garfield 4106.

4 ACRES.
Not far beyond Beverly Hills on paved st. Marvelous view of vista. Only $25,000. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Hillsboro at Wilcox, Fitzroy 0787.

FOR SALE—Two half acres with bungalow on each. Terms to responsible. Call at 229 N. ELECTRIC, Alhambra.

ONE ACRE.
On Ventura Blvd., beautiful, cozy home. Act quickly. HILLCROFT, TR. 0981.

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful orchard home, covered with full bearing fruit trees and vines. Green, Hemet. 1000.

2½ ACRES, near new Foothill boulevard, 400 ft. frontage, 405 E. HILL ST. Dillard 0000.

FOR SALE—Two lots at Beverly Glen, ocean. Write L. FOURRIER, 6317 Arrowhead Dr., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Long Beach Boulevard at Tweedy. Call owner, 2726.

SNAP for quick sale, one 5-a. 2-room house, Culver City. AT. 2102 or AT. 6519.

Altadena

ALTADENA
Charming English cottage, nearing completion. 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Large lot with unobstructed view; designed by one of Southern California's leading architects, and combines every convenience possible. Only $30,000.

Altadena Office
The WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Over 25 Years of Service

NEW 7-room Stucco, Colonial and Spanish Arcita 8a $7500 cash; balance $70 a mo. Will exchange for L. A. property. 1000 Pacific Electric Station C, city. HUGUELET & LOW, 1804 Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

Arcadia

DON'T READ THESE
An ideal home for those dandy boat-ers. Make yourself some money. Price, terms. No exchange. Also dandy acre all modern home, close to store and car. Price $8500. Will take small or acreage. We have poultry ranches and acreage for sale or exchange. Will trade any equities we own for what you own equity in. J. C. BRALEY, with DELIA BURBANK, 8 Santa Anita Drive.

Brentwood

BARGAIN
5-acre spot, 10 years oriental bronze. All varieties of fruit. Owner, 1410 NORMAN WAY. West L. A. Just east Brentwood Estates.

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre tract near Country Club. Price $12,000. MET. CALF or FRANK, 628 8th St. 8234.

Burbank

5-ROOM and 4-room house, income $70 a mo. Price $4500. $600 cash; balance $70 a mo. Will exchange for L. A. property. ALCHIFECH, 1000 Pacific Electric Station C, city. $600 cash, balance $40 a mo. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. C. E. WOOD, Olive, Burbank. Ph. 628 morn.

SUNSHINE turkey farm, 1 acre, new improvements, furniture, $1,500. 1000 Victory blvd. 2207 CHESTNUT AVE., Burbank.

HIGH CLASS 4-rm. bung., bklt. nook, liv. rm., east front, closed bet. $5250. 627 E. SANTA ANITA.

NEW 5-rm. cottage, garage, St. Cedric St., $4750, small payment down. 5423 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 0264.

BARGAIN FR. OWNER—Attract., strictly modern, 5-room bungalow, full garage, $5500 dn. SEE THIS. 824 N. Cedar.

La Crescenta

FOR $4125—5-room modern house, garage, ½ block car line, school car, 1 block town. Easy terms. Owner, R. J. Montgomery, corner Montrose ave. and Ramona dale. La Crescenta.

La Canada

SAY FOLKS, HERE'S AN ACRE WITH A REAL 4-RM. HOME, SITTING ON A KNOLL OVERLOOKING THE WHOLE SURROUNDING COUNTRY. SOME TIMES FLOWERS, FRUIT, IN FACT EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRES. COME EARLY AND WE'LL SHOW YOU THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF THE CITY. PRICE, WELL THAT'S RIGHT. MACLEOD & FLANDERS, 180 Michigan ave., La Canada, near postoffice.

Maywood

GOOD SUMMER PROPERTY with double store building on Slauson ave., directly opposite new theater building, in fast growing district. Will sell for $10000 less than value if sold this week. Box 3146. Owner, 1st floor, 1st door, Pacific Finance Corporation, Call Room 518, Broadway Central Bldg.

Monrovia

3-ROOM stucco house, bdw. floors, large sun porch, lot 100x212, fruit trees, chicken run. Price $4800. 748 W. WALNUT. Monrovia.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale

El Monte

I HAVE some of the most beautiful half-acres and third-acres in Southern California. Everything that is desirable; nothing that is undesirable; your own terms. Don't buy anything many miles from the city until you investigate these close-in, high and dry, beautiful home sites. See EM. K. J. Shipper, with EL MONTE REALTY COMPANY, 318 W. Main. Phone El Monte 140.

YOUR country home-site; 3 acres, full-bearing walnuts, every city convenience, close to everything; only $1800 to handle; balance to suit you. A rare bargain.
EL MONTE REALTY COMPANY.
318 West Main.
Phone El Monte 140.

Southgate

FOR SALE—8 houses, all different, near 6-car subway; lovely home, plastered, hardwood floors, all conveniences, paved; lawns, drive, garage, broad street, near school, bargain. 316 SOUTHERN AVE.

5-ROOM attractive mod. bung. 50x150 corner, near Long Beach Blvd. and school. $1400 cash, bal. terms. $40.00. Also 1st sal. Owner, 234 S. EVERGREEN.

Culver City—Palms

FOR RENT—New mod. 4-room house, $25 mo. 850 S. ALVARADO. 82128.

EQUITY in new mod. 4-rm. house at Culver City for lot in L. A. 850 S. ALVARADO. 82128.

Glendora

FOR SALE, or lease, chicken and fruit ranch at Glendora Foothill Blvd. 1 1-2-100 acres, 3 miles east of L. A. at foot of famous Sierra Madre Mountains. Equitable climate, ideal surroundings, fruit trees completely equipped. Woven wire chicken fence, 1000 capacity, room for more, 1200 ft. frontage on Lorraine Ave. to Foothill Blvd. The home is perfect, 6-room modern California bungalow with garage. Sale price $12000, easy terms or trade for term of years at 6%; p.-p. equity. Also city property, electricity, paved streets. Call or write G. L. BUCHANAN, P. O. Box 143, Glendora, Cal.

Sunland

SNAP—14 acres, table grapes, vacant, walnuts, only $10,000. Terms. FRANK C. MILLER, Sunsail ave., below Cedar, Tujunga.

Montebello

5 OR 10 acre highly improved, with plenty of water, located right north of bank in Montebello. Ripe for subdivision. F. H. BOWLEY, 340 S. Reno St.

Rosemead

ROSEMEAD.
FINE CHICKEN RANCHES IN WALNUT GROVE. Small payment down. Balance easy. Will build to suit you with small payments down on 4% acre or more. Close to school, car line and transportation. See MRS. HART of HART REALTY CO., R.R. corner, Rosemead ave. Or Valley Blvd. Tract, El Monte car to 4th and Los Angeles Road for Real Heart.
PHONE 702-R-2.

Van Nuys

INVESTIGATE THESE GENUINE BARGAINS.
1 1-4 acre, 6-yr.-old walnuts with new 8-rm. stucco bungalow.

2½ acres, small house, chicken equipment for 1000, family orchard.

5½ acres 6-yr.-old walnuts, 4 in. artesian well, electricity, 4-room house.

5½ ACRES, $750 per acre. For cash or whatever you have. Fine home site and chicken ranch. Only 45 minutes from city. 4711 S. UNION AVE. Ph. 54-268 even.

ACRE fruit residence, 92 trees, $11500; near Pomona College; gas, electricity, water, school, buses; ideal for children; 2 acres pear, apricot; $11500. Terms. ODELL, 383 W. Monterey, Pomona.

ONE or two acres, beautiful ocean and mountain view home site, near new boulevard, high school, south before pavement rounds; terms. Owner, Ft. 1284-M.

MUST sell at once on account of sickness, 2 acres, improved, by Nov. 15, all in improvements, in Alhambra Highlands. Inquire, Garfield 4106.

4 ACRES.
Not far beyond Beverly Hills on paved st. Marvelous view of vista. Only $25,000. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., Hillsboro at Wilcox, Fitzroy 0787.

FOR SALE—Two half acres with bungalow on each. Terms to responsible. Call at 229 N. ELECTRIC, Alhambra.

ONE ACRE.
On Ventura Blvd., beautiful, cozy home. Act quickly. HILLCROFT, TR. 0981.

$10 PER MONTH buys beautiful orchard home, covered with full bearing fruit trees and vines. Green, Hemet. 1000.

2½ ACRES, near new Foothill boulevard, 400 ft. frontage, 405 E. HILL ST. Dillard 0000.

FOR SALE—Two lots at Beverly Glen, ocean. Write L. FOURRIER, 6317 Arrowhead Dr., San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Long Beach Boulevard at Tweedy. Call owner, 2726.

SNAP for quick sale, one 5-a. 2-room house, Culver City. AT. 2102 or AT. 6519.

Altadena

ALTADENA
Charming English cottage, nearing completion. 9 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath. Large lot with unobstructed view; designed by one of Southern California's leading architects, and combines every convenience possible. Only $30,000.

Altadena Office
The WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
Over 25 Years of Service

NEW 7-room Stucco, Colonial and Spanish Arcita 8a $7500 cash; balance $70 a mo. Will exchange for L. A. property. 1000 Pacific Electric Station C, city. HUGUELET & LOW, 1804 Lowe's State Bldg., Los Angeles.

Arcadia

DON'T READ THESE
An ideal home for those dandy boat-ers. Make yourself some money. Price, terms. No exchange. Also dandy acre all modern home, close to store and car. Price $8500. Will take small or acreage. We have poultry ranches and acreage for sale or exchange. Will trade any equities we own for what you own equity in. J. C. BRALEY, with DELIA BURBANK, 8 Santa Anita Drive.

Brentwood

BARGAIN
5-acre spot, 10 years oriental bronze. All varieties of fruit. Owner, 1410 NORMAN WAY. West L. A. Just east Brentwood Estates.

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre tract near Country Club. Price $12,000. MET. CALF or FRANK, 628 8th St. 8234.

Burbank

5-ROOM and 4-room house, income $70 a mo. Price $4500. $600 cash; balance $70 a mo. Will exchange for L. A. property. ALCHIFECH, 1000 Pacific Electric Station C, city. $600 cash, balance $40 a mo. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. C. E. WOOD, Olive, Burbank. Ph. 628 morn.

SUNSHINE turkey farm, 1 acre, new improvements, furniture, $1,500. 1000 Victory blvd. 2207 CHESTNUT AVE., Burbank.

HIGH CLASS 4-rm. bung., bklt. nook, liv. rm., east front, closed bet. $5250. 627 E. SANTA ANITA.

NEW 5-rm. cottage, garage, St. Cedric St., $4750, small payment down. 5423 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 0264.

BARGAIN FR. OWNER—Attract., strictly modern, 5-room bungalow, full garage, $5500 dn. SEE THIS. 824 N. Cedar.

La Crescenta

FOR $4125—5-room modern house, garage, ½ block car line, school car, 1 block town. Easy terms. Owner, R. J. Montgomery, corner Montrose ave. and Ramona dale. La Crescenta.

La Canada

SAY FOLKS, HERE'S AN ACRE WITH A REAL 4-RM. HOME, SITTING ON A KNOLL OVERLOOKING THE WHOLE SURROUNDING COUNTRY. SOME TIMES FLOWERS, FRUIT, IN FACT EVERYTHING YOUR HEART DESIRES. COME EARLY AND WE'LL SHOW YOU THE BRIGHT LIGHTS OF THE CITY. PRICE, WELL THAT'S RIGHT. MACLEOD & FLANDERS, 180 Michigan ave., La Canada, near postoffice.

Maywood

GOOD SUMMER PROPERTY with double store building on Slauson ave., directly opposite new theater building, in fast growing district. Will sell for $10000 less than value if sold this week. Box 3146. Owner, 1st floor, 1st door, Pacific Finance Corporation, Call Room 518, Broadway Central Bldg.

Monrovia

3-ROOM stucco house, bdw. floors, large sun porch, lot 100x212, fruit trees, chicken run. Price $4800. 748 W. WALNUT. Monrovia.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale

BEACH frontage acreage for sale, best bathing beach in Orange County, plenty good water, C. L. CHRISMAN, Huntington Bd. Ph. 78740. L. A., or FRED NORMAN Bd. Ph. Oxnard 1441.

$250—Hollywood Beach lots, free map, booklet. 7084 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 3708.

Hermosa Beach

TWO real bargains in Hermosa Beach. THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE BEACHES, $7500. Brand new stucco, 6 rooms, every built-in feature, hardwood floors throughout, splendid location. $2500 cash will handle.

$10,000. Seven rooms, completely furnished. Modern. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. Large corner lot, fenced in back yard. This is one of the best buys in Hermosa. Pay one-half cash and move in.

J. H. KIBLER CO.,
1227 Hermosa ave. Hermosa Beach.

Long Beach

$600 EQUITY, desirable Long Beach res. lot, $300, or trade for auto. Address R. 305 S. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT or sale, 2 large single furnished apts. 97. REGIS APT. 307.

Newport

NEWPORT Beach lot, reimproved, $295 cash. Write Owner, 481814 E. Pinecrest.

Redondo Beach

FOR home or investment, CAPT. MYERS, 800 Opal st., Redondo Beach, Calif.

Venice and Ocean Park

RESTRICTED residential lot near new high school. Good investment property. Owner will sell equity reasonable if sold at once. Bal. $25 month. 66 11TH ST., Hermosa. Phone 2191.

$1500 lot at 722 Hinkle ave., Venice. A bargain, must have cash. Inq. Owner, 2100 Nadeau ave or 2025 E. 78th st.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale

Wilmington

FOR SALE—1 acre, 3 miles north of Wilmington, near Harbor Blvd. $3250, $600 down, bal. $30 per month, inc. int. This is fuffine level residential property. W. HAGEMAN, Redondo Beach, 319 So. Catalina. Phone 1531.

SEND FOR LATEST
L. A. HARBOR MAP, 25c34.
PIONEER REALTY CO.
810 E. ANAHEIM BLVD., WILMINGTON
10 CENTS IN STAMPS.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

420 ACRES 40 miles from Los Angeles on Ventura Blvd. Rolling land studded with oaks, wooded hills and canyons. 3-4 mile frontage on blvd. $160 per acre. Address G. box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

$50 ACRES near Victorville, deep well, fine oil prospects, good level land, best offer over $3000. Biggest bargain ever offered. Owner, R. Fell box 150, Tulare, Calif.

HIGHLY developed 20-a. ranch, 21 a. oranges, 4 a. grapefruit, 30 a. Imperial grapes, 11 a. olives, 20 a. cotton and alfalfa, on paved highway, R. R. $125,000 cash or trade. OWNER, 712 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE country property with possibilities. Ten acres and cottage. Price $12500, terms. Drive to Newhall and follow Wildwood Canyon 4 to A. R. PIERCE.

ALFALFA—20 acres on blvd., pumping plant, new bldgs., $7500; 10 acres on blvd. Reseda, $2500. 10 acres walnuts—10 acres, 12-yr.-old budded, new bldgs. $10,500, terms.
Box B, Orcutt, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—Improved 160 acres, Palo Verde Valley. Foreclosure. Bargain for $10,500. Terms.
HENRY A. GREENE,
337 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—In Sutter Co., 40 a. first class peach land, 10 a. 1 yr. old peaches, 30 a. barley, on highway near school and high school; part terms. Apply J. R. MURRAY, Yuba City. R. F. D. 1.

AVOCADO ACRES—With water, frontage with growing trees, ideal location for this prize fruit, easy terms for early buyers. Call or write L. C. ALLEN, Carlsbad, Calif.

FOR SALE—Part interest in large fully equipped cotton and dairy ranch well located, Tulare county. Big bargain to party who can take charge. 521 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.

FOR SALE—100 A. of fine, level land on State Highway between Garden Grove and Santa Ana, in orange section, grow any crop, plenty of water; would divide. Owner. No agents. BE 5434 or 5040004.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR YOUR MONEY IN ACREAGE AT THE RIGHT PRICE AND YOU HAVE THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA TODAY.

3½ acres, 346 ft. State Highway frontage, on Ventura Boulevard. Seven wonderful oak trees, fine soil, water close to surface. Ripe for barbecue stand, lunch counter, garage, etc. Cheap enough for a chicken ranch or home place.

Less than $2.40 per front foot. $2900, $750 cash handles this.

OTHER TRACTS—$250 PER ACRE UP

DRIVE OUT SUNDAY. VENTURA BOULEVARD to point about 7 miles beyond Calabasas, or 28 miles from Hollywood and Cahuenga. Tract agent will gladly show you Waring's

MALIBOU FARMS

The Best Buy on Ventura Boulevard.

THINK WHAT THE MULHOLLAND HIGH WAY IS DOING FOR THAT SECTION. PRICE OTHER ACREAGE EN ROUTE AND YOU WILL WONDER WHY MY CLIENT IS SELLING SO CHEAP. Reason: He lived ten years on this property, has a beautiful tract of country life and has moved away to San Diego, where he has other large interests. HE PRICED THIS PROPERTY TO MOVE.

E. J. RUBIN & CO.
1562 N. Western ave., Holly. HE. 6626.

SOUTH COAST PARK.
IN ALL THE STATE
NO PLACE LIKE THIS.

Situated on ocean front, State Highway and Santa Fe Railway, 33 miles south of San Diego. Has water from Lake Hodges at 2 cents per 100 cubic feet. Has fine, deep, sandy loam soil.

Opened for sale early in 1924, has now many beautiful homes, Pismo Beach Grove, Built on the Flower, Ranchos, property facts in New Potatoes and other tender Vegetables, Poultry ranches, etc.

At the prices and terms offered, it is a real opportunity for the average man to own his own piece of ground.

Price per acre $400 and upon terms are 10% cash and 10% yearly; DIRECTIONS. Drive out Coast Highway direct to South Coast Park and see our Mr. Reynolds or call on or write:

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY.
E. F. Reynolds, Mgr.
913 Gautier Bldg. 740 S. Olive.
Phone Trinity 8761, Los Angeles, California.

FOR SALE—1650 acres, Foothill Ranch, Lone Star, 46 miles from Los Angeles. Near paved highway, good water and water conditions. Free from frost. Partially developed to bearing apricots and will subdivide in 10-acre tracts to suit purchaser. Buildings and equipment can be purchased. Some valuable deposits on land. Wonderful scenic conditions and can be bought at a bargain. Will take on account forced sale. Requires about $75,000 to handle. Balance on good terms. Will sell or exchange for city property.
WALKER and Agt. 1131 March. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone Tucker 4617.

WAGE EARNER

MAN OF SMALL MEANS

Your "Opportunity"
5 acres with water, $150 per acre, $15 down, $15 per month.
BROTHERS, LISTON
If you "borrow" $15 monthly payments "are made." If you borrow your payments "are made." If you do your family gets the property "free and clear" and a lump sum "to the builder" in "Los Angeles Co." $15 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—
COTTON, VEGETABLES, FRUIT.
20-acre ranch in the Wood Patch, Kern County. Artesian well which flows one of choice pieces of the district. Land also suitable for vegetables and all fruits. About 1000 young Kadota fig trees on place. Abundance water. Located on paved highway. Responsible parties can buy this on easy terms or might consider part in trade. Price only $11,000.
R. K. GILBERT, owner,
1211 Bank of Italy Bldg. MA. 4800.

FOR SALE—Large tract of smooth fertile land near Los Angeles, just right for subdivision; owner financially interested; to the right man who can show financial responsibility.
CALL 327 STORY BLDG.
PHONE Tucker 1711.

EXCELLENT buy in 20-chicken improved ranch at Encinitas; in fruition; 2 acres, includes 12 acres of upper grove, 20 acres of land suitable for avocados or grapes and balance five pasture to be used as cattle ranch. Plenty of water. All for $20,000 with only $6000 down. Price includes present orange crop, tractor and implements, 4-room house, barn, garage. For appointment call or write VAN NUYS INSURANCE CO., INC., Van Nuys, Calif.

FOR SALE
40 acres walnuts 14 years old budded, 20 miles out on boulevard. Good land and improvements, almost paid for, the money in California. Only $52,000, $25,000 cash.
Call E. F. CROSBY
or
F. W. KAHLERT & CO.
626 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TRinity 0096.

PALM SPRINGS ALFALFA GROWERS SUBDIVIDERS.

A splendid property near Los Angeles. Over 1500 acres under irrigation system. Rivers of water. On paved highway. Ideal for stock raising, alfalfa or subdividing. This is a bargain and full particulars in my office.
Mr. Starr, 521 Chapman Bldg. VA. 5626.

$25 THROW BEAUTIFUL 10-ACRE FARCELA, only $250 and $10 per month; 1-4 cash, bal. 5 yrs. Rich, level land. Grow anything. Wonderful view of Coronado, San Luis Obispo Co. Send for booklet. A rare money maker and a fine place to live. C. L. SIMMONS & CO., W. JEFFERSON BLVD. at Grand Ave. Phone Tucker 6154.

FOR SALE—4760 acre cattle and hog ranch in Tulare county, 10 living springs, two all-year creeks, 1000 acres in cultivation and cross-fenced. Price $40,000. Will take half 25th Durham and Hereford stock cattle, also 1000 acres of cotton, prune, grape and alfalfa land. Address WHEELER, 1000 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone Tucker 6111.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

15 acres, 10 acres alfalfa, 5 acres walnuts. Underground irrigation system. Cost to make over $1000. Will sell reasonable. CALIFORNIA-JORALEMON COMPANY, 400 Washington Bldg. TR. 2061.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
40 acres of finest cultivable land, near Chino with two water supplies, electric lift 70-ft. well with unfailing plant. Now planted to cabbage. Want L. A. city property. Owner, W. H. COOK, 1135 E. 42d st., Los Angeles.

TEN ACRES FOR $1000
Only $50 down, $10 a month. Fine for poultry and grain. $2,000 acres planted to almonds and fruit in this district. If you need now is $50. CAL. ACREAGE CO., 512 Grant bldg., 4th and Hope.

TO ANYONE wishing a farm or home in the Southwest, we will furnish
FREE
a catalog listing many selected bargains.
CALIFORNIA FEDERATED
LANDS COMPANY.
715-716-717 O. T. Johnson Bldg. L. A.

FOR SALE—Cotton land near Fresno; 160 A. $3 per A. bearing Phonomoscia. 10 acres alfalfa, 5 acres grapefruit, 5 bldgs., pumping plant. Bargain at $100 per acre to close estate. OWNER, Rt. F. box 841, Fresno, Cal.

320 ACRES alfalfa or cotton land in Tulare Co. All leveled and watered, fenced and cross-fenced. Good buildings, close to shipping point. Price $125 per acre, good terms. 1006 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—One acre, 66x335, with $1400 worth partly finished buildings. Close to Torrance. Total cash price $2200. Owner, C. PATTERSON, Rt. 2, Box 290, TORRANCE, Cal.

A-1 72 ACRES, Lakeview, Riverside Co. Irrigated by big well. Good bse., & barn. 30 acs. bearing orchd. Bal. alfalfa, farming. All close to R.R. Fine terms, bathing, bargain. HERMAN W. BECKER, 400 S. Hill. L. A. 878-240.

ACRE farm, $650. Two acres, $1050. Five acres, $2500. Part $450, balance $50 monthly. Materials supplied or house and poultry plant built to order. Easy terms. Why pay rent, and get less? Phone MAin. 4290 for particulars.

FOR SALE—160 acres wonderful cotton land in Wood Patch. Has double water right. New pumping plant throwing 140 inches and never goes dry. Surveyed and strip checked. Write OWNER, R. 4, box 212, Bakersfield.

5½ AC. 3-yr.-old walnuts, have 250' cr surfaced rd. Price $1500 per ac. $500 down, $50 per mo. See W. E. BAILEY, Whittier, Calif. R. R. No. 3, box 251.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS
LONG TERM PAYMENTS. LAND DEPT.
826 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

FOR SALE—20-acre 12 year old apple orchard in new class condition, producing 5000 to 10,000 boxes per year. Easy terms. Take some trade. Office, 3000.

FOR SALE, 40 a. 18 a. in alf., orchard, house, barn, good pumping plant. 8 miles east of Lancaster, Calif. Terms. C. D. SPENCER, Lancaster, Calif.

$1000.
A DEED TO 20 ACRES. GOOD LAND. IT MAY BE WORTH $1000. MR. WILBUR. 1009 FINANCIAL BLDG.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

IN BEAUTIFUL ORANGE COUNTY.

IDEAL 2½-ACRE RANCHES.

Where you can enjoy the comforts of Southern California's most ideal climate and own land that will grow anything.

ALL THE GOOD WATER YOU CAN USE

A highly developed community, with fine streets, electricity. Close to Santa Ana, close to beautiful Newport and Balboa beaches.

LOCATION—IDEAL.

Commanding a view that will please the most critical observer.

Let us show you this beautiful property, where you will enjoy living.

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
and WILLIAM M. McCOY,
Merchants' National Bank Bldg.,
6th & Spring sts.

20-ACRE TRACTS—$75 PER AC.
BUY FROM OWNER. DON'T DELAY. $200 cash, bal. easy. Gdr. 4, Int. 80. CAL. I. A. COUNTRY CO. CAL. 100 Ac. subd. at WHOLESALE PRICE. WON'T LAST LONG!!! Alfalfa, dairying, poultry, turkeys, vegetables, fruit. A-1 WATER CONDITIONS "HONEST TO GOODNESS" level farm land in a district of prosperous ranches, good schools and stores. NO ROCKS. ALKALI OR ADOBE. All day auto trip, $5 for man & wife. Turkey dinner on my ranch.
EVERETT, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—By owners of 2000 acres, one two or more acre irrigated estates, priced from $600 per acre; easy terms. Choice walnut, citrus, orchard, grape and alfalfa lands; wonderful view of lake and mountains; 1300 feet elevation; no known frost, no fog, cheap mutual water rights; tremendous development. Insuring increased values; adjacent to famous resort community and million-dollar country club; be our guest, free private auto trip and free hot dinner to the white spot of the back country; beautiful Lake Elsinore; only natural fresh-water lake in Southern California; 1000 lots now selling. Tract office, 906 DETWILER BLDG. Phone Metro. 2226.

FOR SALE—About 5½ a. close in to center of Bitter-Sweet Marsden st., block to elec. line, school, stores, etc. Surrounded by subdivisions and fine homes, sandy loam soil, gravity water, 5 A. bearing nuts, 5 yrs. old, Bah. one interest with best var. of all kinds of berries, asparagus, 200 deciduous trees, an income from start. Small barn, city water, horse, small tractor, all tools. Clear. $1500 per a. ½ cash, bal. on or before 2 years. Growing value fast. Can sell part. If you wish a real subdivision. OWNER, 1158 W. 4TH St., Riverside, Cal.

ALFALFA RANCH—160 ACRES
80 CAL. I. A. COUNTY, 80 CAL.
Private Pumping plant. Plentiful water supply. 75 M.P. electric motor. $400 per Ac. but can sell for $320 PER ACRE; or as low as $10,000 down to one or two responsible farmers. Balance over 10 yrs. Small bldgs.; good soil; fully tested for all hay raised at top price.
This ranch should pay for itself in 3 or 4 yrs., besides probably doubling in value.
EVERETT, 1002 Wright-Callender Bldg.

I HAVE a number of high-class farms for sale in Imperial County, in the heart of the finest parts of California, both small and large acreage; comprising alfalfa lands, fine grain, grapes, oranges, lemons and vacant land, all good land, will sell on very easy terms; if you want a good home in the finest valley we are in, call in or write me.
W. B. BAYLISS, 806 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
INVESTORS, ATTENTION!!
FINE LEVEL FRUITLESS LAND.
Two dollars and fifty cents per acre. Will sell 2000 acres at this price. Only 40 miles from Los Angeles. Full particulars, maps and pictures.
TA. 7797. 918 STOCK EXCHANGE LDG.

STATE LAND FARMS—80 reals at $6, $10 per acre, and unimproved farms with irrigation. Some with modern dairy equipment; also alfalfa, dairy, orchards, vineyards; unexcelled schools; good roads; healthful climate. Small payments, balance 20 years at 6%. Write STATE BOARD, Delhi, Cal.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate, 20 acres, 2½ miles Hemet, all cleared, 15 acres alfalfa; adjoining land $800 to $1000 per acre. If you wish to make the profit by buying from owner, see
CLENDENNON BROS., 301 Central Bldg. Phone TRinity 7281.

MOUNTAIN RANCH—594 acres. On paved boulevard. 60 acres tillable. 341 pasture, timbered, with cut; spring water, creek, small house, near school. Price reduced to $75000 for quick sale. $15 cash. A snap for some one. C. D. TRUESDELL, Santa Paula, Cal.

OREGON FARM HOMES.
For official information on climate, landprices, markets, industries, dairying, sheep & cattle range, everything relating to the life of man on farm, call or write Chamber of Com., 215 Insurance Ex. Bldg., 9th & Olive sts. L. A., Calif.

160 ACRES, having frontage on Ventura Blvd. and city street; 35 acres walnuts; 30 acres oranges; balance garden irrigated land; city water installed, $1100 per acre, will sell part.
FOULKROD, Realtor,
Room 222, 1007 S. Grand ave. VA. 4084.

MY 20-acre vineyard, 6 years old, 5-room house, barn and garage; Mission place, Covenda, P. O. address, Cucamonga, Cal. Phone 6026.

PALM SPRINGS—ATTRACTIVE
New desert home completely furn. Electric refrig. Garage. Will lease. Address V. box 456, TIMES BRANCH.

CALIFORNIA AND ARIZONA RANCHES AND GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES NEAR LOS ANGELES. HARRIS UNION STOCK YARDS, L. A. PH. AX. 2111.

CHOICE selection of ranches taken over on mortgages in San Joaquin, Imperial Valley along the Coast. Prices low. J. M. STRINGFELLOW, 1000 Bldg. L. A. 9247.

RANCH, Vineyard, 60 miles from L. A. Paved highway near good town. Right for subdivision. Phone DUnkirk 5868.

CHEAP Southern Calif. deeded valley land, best type, only. No residence required. Near R. R. $10 per acre up. C. R. PUTNEY, 401 Van Nuys Bldg.

40 A. LEVEL land near bird; cheap water, 3 hours out. $4000, $800 cash, $200 per A. $10 A. near town. REVIER, 2115 Union Bank Bldg. TU. 6006.

80 ACRES near Cucamonga, Lake, San Bernardino Co., $400 down, balance to suit. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 acres, house, pumping plant, 3 miles from San Bernardino City. 308 N. ENCILD, Phone 4.

$100 TAKES 40-acre tract near Encinitas, terms. 811 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 or 10 acres with water. $225 an acre, terms. H. E. CONWAY, Bloomington, Calif.

HEALTHY Lake Co., grows anything, best; farms $6 acre up. BOX B, SUISUN.

20 ACRE ranch for sale. JOHN WALZ, Menet, Cal.

Arizona

BUY, sell, exchange. Casa Grande Inv. Co., 112 A. ORANGE, Glendale, Cal.

Antelope Valley

160, 120 or 80 A., rel. in famous Little Rock fruit belt, make offer; 80 A. fine level land, $1 per acre; 80 A. well, 4 acres fenced, 2-room shack, $1500. Trans. 2028 FIFTH AVE.

160-120 OR 80-A. rel. in famous Little Rock fruit belt. Make offer; 80-A. fine level land, $1 per acre; 80-A. well, 4 acres fenced, 2-room shack, $1500. Trans. 160 and 320 acres in alfalfa belt, $2250 acre. 2028 5TH AVE.

ALFALFA land, 80 a. on road near school, pumping plant, water at 40 ft. $4000, $500 down, 7 years to pay balance. Owner, 2030 MARSH ST.

$100 CASH buys 160 acre in Little Rock fruit district. Full price, $2400; bal. $10 per mo. CAIN & YOUNG, 215 Union League Bldg.

E. F. LANDS in Antelope Valley, 40 acre and up, 1-10 cash and 10 years on bal. 6%. Int. J. BITTLEDGE & SONS, Local Sales Agents, Lancaster,

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—CHINO VALLEY SNAP. 20 BARGAIN—EQUITABLE TERMS. Take your check book along and go to Chino. Stop at 3000 Sixth st. and call Frank Allen to show you this choice 40-acre alfalfa & dairy ranch. Ready to move right on. Buildings, plenty of good and abundance of water. The price will astonish you when you learn the terms, if you get it is the buy of 1925, or I'll go with you myself. W. T. BROWNRIDGE. TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.

"THE MAN WHO GIVES EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—A wonderful 2000-acre dairy, grain, hog or dairy ranch, 600 acres alfalfa land, 175 acres in alfalfa, 2000-inch gravity irrigation system, raises finest alfalfa in California. Fully equipped with improvements. Price $160,000. Inquire C. C. DONOVAN, owner, Santa Rosa, California.

HILLSIDE goat ranch & Summer hotel. NES. H. M. WINNER, 250 st., Upland, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

HOME—Santa Barbara, 8 baths, fireplaces, furnaces, overlooking ocean, 100 acres, improved. Dream of your life, will trade. Owner, 415 STATE ST., Santa Barbara.

Timber Lands.

VIRGIN SUGAR AND WHITE PINES Northern Cal., near highway, R. R. (1) 14 million feet, comp. $12,500. Being 4 million feet sugar, white pine; 5 million fir, cedar, maple. (2) 5 acres, big wonderful trees, 2½ million feet, extra CHOICE, $2500. Being 1 million sugar, white pine. Miner & Miller Inv. cedar, 476 Haver. 20 thousand feet for acre. Near R. R., big town. R. L. PATRICK, 1025 Mason-Young Bldg., TU. 2587.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—Miscellaneous

INCOME, INVESTMENT OR SUBDIVISION

120 ACRES, 60 FULL BEARING CITRUS WITH abundant water and 1000 acres of raw land; situated 2½ hours from Los Angeles; adjoining high rolling ground; fine building sites, pleasant homes, valley and majestic mountains unfolding from scenes of home building sites. Must be sold at once to close an estate. Any section the entire property can be taken priced at 1-3 what it can be proven to be worth in a short time. Only $75,000 for the 120 acres with 5 miles of private roadway and 500 shares of water stock. $10,000 will handle. Balance terms to suit. No brokers. The price won't stand it. Address Y, box 232, TIMES BRANCH.

GRANITE GROVE SUBDIVISIONS $40,000—Within 20 miles from center of Los Angeles. Covers two main boulevards. Within one mile from frontage on Pacific Electric, with a station on property. Full bearing navel and valencia fruit trees. Fine water conditions. Has already good domestic water and is ripe for subdivision. See Mr. Cutler.

[illegible] A. AVENUE.

720 S. Olive St. Realty Bldg. TR. 9230.

SUTA DISTRICT

40 ac., ripe for small tracts. Under irrigation Dist. Fine citrus or avocado soil. Water available. Only $300 per ac. $2,000 cash, balance terms. Trades easily handled right here. Owner is leaving state. BROWN & LEAVITT, 902 Story Bldg. MU. 6840.

APPROX. MATHEY 3 ACRES LEVEL LAND in Alhambra district in the heart of Mathey Park; 12-rm. house, 3 bedrooms, large family place anywhere, fruit, berries, chickens, etc. Ideal suburban or residence. $20,000. Owner, JOHN F. WALSENMEIER, 6911 York Blvd. Garfield 6728.

CABIN SITE SUBDIVIDERS' ATTENTION—100 lots at big BEAR LAKE. Large size; timber; two streams, choice location. Subject lots are in the path of home seekers. A SURE BUYER here for you, so investigate. The price is CHEAP. Terms easy. E. NEWTON, OWNER, 1711 N. Alexandria.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ON cement boulevard, green fields east of Alhambra, can be subdivided into one, two and five-acre tracts. Level rich land. $3000 per acre. Owner, 811 Mission, South Pasadena.

6 ACREAGE

10, 12 or 20 acres, sandy loam land, perfect for raising alfalfa, tomatoes or berries. Price $250 per acre. Liberal terms. A. W. CARLYLE, 401 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 4st. 7777.

6 ACRES beautiful for subdivision or other large investments. 2½ miles from Hollywood Blvd. Will sell all or part at sacrifice. Small down payment, balance to be handled at activity. Call MERRITT BLDG. Fiber 2750

ACRE

Fine acre in improved Sunnyside Colony, 8 miles from Main, 2 miles from Florence, clear title. Address A, box 365, TIMES BRANCH.

MAP, 20 acres bearing apricots, peaches and walnuts, 2 miles Ontario. Bldg. subdividing. G. STENGAARD, 1040 E. 6th St., POMONA.

$50 DOWN—3 acres, all 7-yr. Isabel Nl., at Sunset Blvd. & Gower, Hollywood. Dr., or owner, BURLEIGH, Sherman Hotel.

6 OF MULHOLLAND Highway, near Laurel Canyon Road, 6¼ acres. Price reasonable. OWNER, DR. 6612.

80 ACRES FOR SALE FINE SUBDIVISION property, 2 MILES NORTH CITY HALL, RIVERSIDE. P. O. BOX 1181. MADERA, CAL.

[illegible] ACRES for citrus, subdivision, near Redlands, $1700 per acre. Exclusive. Owner, 811 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

WANTED—Real Estate—Miscellaneous

WANTED—Dodge and Durant; must be cheap and reliable. Have over $300,—will clear city and country property, owners want place to show ad[illegible]. R. M. SALE COMPANY, 310 National City Bank Bldg. 8th and Spring. Trinity 8438.

OWNERS ATTENTION—We have clients who want real est. up to and including $100,000 cash for trades. Also clients who have some choice city homes to trade for ranch property. Let your next sale be handled by us. We might sell it for you. TRADE REALTY CO., 324 SOUTH SPRING. Bdwy. 6084.

WE want exclusive listings of all kinds of real estate to move quickly. Let us handle your sale. What have you for sale? Call or write. BAKER & BAKER, 308 W. 3d St.

WANTED—Realty in bungalow or target tract for 40 ac. clear title in Kern Co. Will pay cash for equity. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

I WILL pay cash for your property, come in or write. If interested in vacant lots, Address Y, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED from owner, list your property with me. I have buyers for vacant, improved or business property in city. Ph. VA. 8134. F. T. HANCOCK, 327 Story Bldg.

SMALL home or large lot or a good building site, old or in need of repair; in desirable district, will exchange new automobile or cash if bargain. Possession, location fully in reply. Address E, box 276, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCHANGE

Kansas City, valuable corner improved, $75,000, clear. Want Los Angeles property. Will assume some. Main 2000.

WANTED—Houses or lots on west side, for 10 room house, corner lot, $15 a. Silver, Metzler, 1031.

A. A. PETERSEN, live Hollywood realtor, handling his personal clients' business exclusively, has several clients waiting for homes, $5000 to $10,000. Must be cheap. 1509 N. Western. HE. 8158.

WANT city or suburban property for 2-a. m. Harmonium, on paved St., rear car, for clothed. OWNER, 2431 Buckingham Road.

WANTED, high body of clear land for 1-ton truck. Address Y, box 1, LOS ANGELES TIMES BRANCH.

80-FT. lot or double home, 2b. N. W. Adams corner. Address J, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT city property or ranch. Will trade 5-room modern bungalow, HAMILTON, 11254 S. Main. TR. 2111.

WANT 1 or 2 acres near L. A., home site or lot. 2911 LEEWARD AVE. DU. 6397.

HAVE $5000 diamonds to apply on house or lot. Good location. EDAHO, TU. 4084.

For Cash—Not Classified.

TOOK MY ARRIVAL from Illinois last week. Completed $50,000 in Los Angeles realty deals. Have client who wants to buy or build if and HAVE MONEY TO SPEND FULL AND COMPLETE details regarding property and LOWEST SHORT CASH PRICE will appear in this column. Come or write. Don't answer unless clear. Don't answer unless you have property for sale or improved from $2500 to $250,000. Address Y, box 205, TIMES BRANCH.

DO you need cash and quick action? I am not in the real estate business, but looking for bargains. Have $200,000 cash to use, working capital. Have it, will buy any good bargains for quick results. Send full details first letter. Address Y, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Real Estate—For Cash—Not Classified.

INCOME property properly priced. This is not simply listing. My clients want to buy. JACK RILEY, 1061 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone TUcker 6804.

Houses

WANT HOUSE OR DUPLEX—Will give clear lot, 40 acres ranch, 40 miles east of Los Angeles. Cost $12,000. Ranch is in good condition, owner will make big purchase, will assume or take mortgage back. Can pay in some cash.

CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone Van. 5542.

WANT FROM OWNER, CLOSE IN—House or duplex, west side, will pay $2500, part cash and assume up to $6000 if real bargain.

CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
Phone Van5ike 5542.

WANT house. Ten or twelve rooms, prefer northeast or southwest section, for equity of $10,500 in good four-family flat. Will assume if necessary. See GEORGE SUNDAY, Monday. Ask for Income Property Dept. 600 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 8th & Spring st. Trinity 8891.

WANTED—Single dwelling of 4 or 5 rms., in exchange for equity in wonderful brand new double (a vair of art) and 4-room house in rear.

A. M. CLOSE, Realtor,
241 E. WESTERN AVE.
HEspotsad 2137.

WANT—Nice home of 6 or 7 rooms; west or northwest. Must be modern, 3 bedrooms. Bell direct for me. Have cash. Can only pay small amount down. Write, describe what you have and where. Will meet you anywhere. Address G. box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT YOUR EQUITY IN BUNGALOW—Or house, city or suburban, will give 30-acre ranch in a town in Tulare county; value $7000. Will mortgage splendid old prospect. May want furniture.

CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
Phone VanDike 5542.

WANTED—Must have reference to $200,000 or more. Will give 50-room house on Wilshire Blvd. corner, $27,500, near Figueroa & very unusual offer. A fortune for some one. CHARLES MANN, 3002 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANT a 7-room modern bungalow between Wilshire and Beverly Blvd. and west of Western. Quote your best price and terms. Have buyer. Address BD, box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

6 OR 7-room home, Prater Wilshire or Hollywood. Monthly payments and exchange for income. Have buyer. Address Portland. Thoroughly responsible. 6460 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Apt. 102.

WANT to buy from owner only, house between Wilshire and Pico. Must be cheap for cash. Address X, box 40, TIMES BRANCH.

CLOSE-IN lot, with small house or garage, north of Adams and west of Hoover; will pay $2400 cash to owner. Phone Hobart 3611.

WANTED—Small 5-room modern home, $4000 cash. Will buy, in west or N.W. L.A. or Glendale residence. Call morning or Monday, 2096371.

FOR home, store, or trust deed will exchange 9¼-A. orange grove high class location in Glendale. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

321 N. JUANITA, W. 5th N. of Beverly, 1 block east of Vermont. 5-room bungalow, $4250. A REAL BARGAIN. MR. TRIMBLE, Trinity 3861.

5-ROOM home, want in L. A. High School district; must be modern; will assume or take mortgage back. Can put in some cash.

CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone Van. 5542.

WANT 4 $5000 clear business lot and $1000 cash as first payment on modern 5-room bungalow. ADAMS REALTY CO., 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3236.

I HAVE a $5000 clear business lot and $1000 cash as first payment on modern 5-room bungalow. ADAMS REALTY CO., 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3236.

WANTED—To buy bungalow for $10000 down in western or northwestern part of city. 1117 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

WANTED — 6-RM. BUNG. NORTH OF ADAMS, WEST OF VERMONT; MUST BE PRIVATE. CASH; MOTOR CONSIDER. FURNISHED. NOT OVER $10,000. CALL 762-599.

WANTED

Will buy improved or vacant real estate if price is right. Give full particulars in first letter. Address X, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSE wanted. I have $10,000 cash to put into the best house for that money in Pasadena, Glendale or Los Angeles. Write full particulars. R. T. CLOSE, 800 Bank Bldg., Pasadena.

ABOUT 4 rms., mod. home, within 10 mi. L. A. Good loan, not over $5000. Have equity $1250 in $5000 lot and good car. Owner wants to buy cheaper, equity to me. Ph. Sun. 9-10, or write AT. 3162.

NEW pockets 6 or 7-room home in Hollywood, prefer restricted neighborhood; $10,000 to $12,000. Will deal cash. Will trade 5-room bungalow. Bargain only. MARKS, 413 A. MAIN st.

WANTED to buy 7-room duplex with maid's quarters in Wilshire district. Must have reasonable cash and state A proposition. Call MR. LOFTED, 58177.

6-ROOM HOUSE on Melrose between Western and Vermont. Want new home up to $12,000. Will pay cash. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

HOUSES, lots, money, same day; for bargains. I exchange from a needle to a battleship. GEO. PATTEN, 221 Lissner Bldg. MAIN 8288; eve. 61-3816.

HAVE 1600 p. clear in Burbank, also 1 or 2 W. West home, 4b., 2 baths, for 1 or 2 Burbank homes. MRS. FOSTER MAIN 6851. 827 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANT a bungalow in nice neighborhood, as part payment, I will give equity in fine lot on Western Ave., near West Adams. OWNER, BEacon 7049.

WANTED to purchase cottage, Avalon, Cata-lina. Address Y, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bungalow or lot, $800 cash, balance monthly. Will put $1000 more to pay off mortgage. Call MR. SALE, 310 National City Bank Bldg.

WILL pay $600 cash, bal. like rent for 4 or 5-room modern home, in good location. Must be a bungalow.

SMALL home for small family from 5b. to $500 cash. Must be cheap for cash. Call or address MR. WEST, 1349 Portia St.

WANT duplex or double. Clear in to $14,000. Have $5000 cash. Owner will handle. Phone MR. HAMMOND at once, AT. 3162.

WANT residence, Beverly Hills, to $30,000 or good residential lot. MR. HASTMAN, Dunkirk 1061.

WANT for cash, clients, homes, lots, flats, Central dist., Hooper prop. RAYMOND & NELSON, 17045 Central. Hum. 6788.

WANTED—Small 4 or 5 room house, near Glendale. Phone HU. 82E2-W or 502-560.

WANT house. Give $1 equities clear, & owner $11 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

HAVE cottage court, Avalon, $25,000; also Wash. Blvd. home, $12,500; also 5-room bung. & clear lot, West Adams home. Prefer S.W. Owner, TR. 2668.

CLOSE in 4 rms., Lindsay tent in L. A. Address E, box 267, TIMES BRANCH.

5-ROOM home, N. or W. close in. Will pay $1000 cash as first payment on modern bungalow. ADAMS REALTY CO., 812 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3236.

TWO-STORY house close in, west side, suitable for lawyer. Box 391, La Habra, Cal.

Lots

LOST WANTED.

Inquiries for well-located lots for residence, flats and business; if you do not have your lot in our list, get in touch with us. If to sell, get in touch with our list de-mand for real service. Ask for MR. PETTY.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

WANT—Vacant lots for $14,000 of 5% contracts, payable monthly on small basis; also for sale, sold to foreign-ers. G. BURTIS, 510 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 8458.

WANTED 10 clear lot not less than 50x 140, between Western and Vermont ave. North of Hollywood Blvd. Owners only, L. J. DUNCAN & CO., 2004-06 Hollywood Blvd. 2706-1681.

WANTED—Clear lot, Whitley, Hollywood, Peliasles. Will give $1000 ft. T. D., payable $20 month. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A lot in west or south-west district, close in. Must be at least 50 ft. front and at right price. Call MR. AGENT, VErmont 5242.

WANTED—To buy lot between Melrose and Beverly in West Hollywood. HE. 8744.

LOT for tennis, unrestricted, close in, Hollywood, not far off car. Up to $2000. Address 4158 WOODLAWN AVE.

WANT lot on or near Leighton, west of Western; must be real bargain. WEAVER, P.O. box 331, Station C.

WANTED—Lots, suitable to build on where 1 to 1½ acres, to build with cash. MR. 2697.

WILL PAY $1200 to $1800 cash for real close in lot, not to exceed $17,000. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

$4CASH FOR INCOME—Must be west of Vermont, north of Pico. Available for stores. Phone GR. 1940.

WANTED—Good restricted 66-foot lot in Wilshire district, $2400 to $3000 from owner. BOYD, 518 S. B. Andrews Bldg.

I WILL pay $1500 in cash, for well located double or duplex lot, northwest. Must be bargain. No agency. Ph. 2097E.

$1000 CASH, WHO WANTS IT? For somewhere close in to Wil. Blvd. Phone, Main, Ala. gen. VA. 1722

TRADE vineyard, alfalfa, cotton lands for city lots. Want st. 740-79. NELSON.

CARPENTER will take lot as 75% of pay. Address H, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Clear lot, upon which to build 7 & 8-room house for owner. TU. 12361.

Acreage.

WANT to buy ranch, close in. Owner only. Write BOX 516, Sta. C, L. A.

WANTED—Real Estate—Acreage.

WE WANT acreage close in to Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Valley. Prefer to deal with owners only. Do not submit property unless it is priced correctly. Send full description of property.

See Frank Hart or Gerdel, with
EDWIN O. HART,
725-725 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8666.

WANTED—20 acres or more, in Los Angeles, or close in, suitable for subs. JOHN WAIN, 916 Story Bldg.

Business Property

OWNERS OR AGENTS.

Sometimes 2 lots are better than one and there is more money in hand here than in any two on all cash sold. There are all sizes; in every case real cash also for listings property. $21,000; house; $20,000; mtg.; $65,000 corner on 7th; $85,000 for 2 corners with 2 old flats; $125,000 house; $700,000 best all lands. OAKLEY VAN SICKLE, 601 Story Bldg. VanDike 7185.

WANT business property that can be handled with the following first cash payments, the balance being carried on mortgage: (1) $10,000 down; (2) $21,000 down; (3) $40,000 down; (4) $100,000 down. I do not care anything about listing your property. This is business and cash. OAKLEY VAN SICKLE, 601 Story Bldg. VanDike 7185.

HAVE clients with cash in amounts from $25,000 to $100,000, to buy business income property.

HARRY GROSSMAN,
204 Hess Bldg. TU. 3471.

WANTED

Business property N. of Wash. W. of Figueroa, for cash and will assume.

ERNEST A. BECKER, Ph. Dlxe. 9492.

WILL GIVE 40 ACRES, LEVEL, NEAR UPLAND, VALUE $40,000, CLEAR, FOR EQUITY IN LOT. EBacon 7447.

WANTED—Business property to $30 000. Hubbard, 301 Citizens Bk. Bg. TU. 2866.

WANTED—Business lot, cash ready. Principal. VA. 6151. 901 Lothenbach Bldg.

Industrial Property.

GLENDALE BALL PARK FOR SALE

San Fernando Road
181x420?

the largest close-in available property of the size in Glendale.

REAL VALUE $50,000. Special price $35,000. If sold at once. Liberal terms.

No choice location for amusement park, warehouse or manufacturing site in So. California. See Mr. Grisez.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
"Owner's Exclusive Representative"
227 S. Grand Blvd. Glendale 102.

MANUFACTURERS—wants 1 to 3 acres on Pacific Elec. or Salt Lake R.R., for factory. Must be a bargain. Address X, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

Income Property

WANTED INCOME

Good income property up to the sheet $40,000. Will pay $12,500 cash, assume and sold 5-story, 8-room rubdoors. High, slightly re-cation. Price $12,000; clear.

See Harry I. Mack, Mgr.,
Exchange Department,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill. VanDike 1166.

WILL BUY

Immediately, double or duplex, Hollywood or Western avenue district. Price to $16,000. Have buyers for 10-room and 4-unit. Tyrone must show bargains. Will trade choice lots. Particulars phone or write. MAY REALTY CO., 916 WESTERN AVE. HOllj. 0771. MR. GRAY.

INCOME WANTED

Have duo lot on Hunt Grant Ave., Long Beach, 62x190 ft. Price $40 000. Will exchange equity of $30,000 or less. Gain in equities up to $10,000. Owner only. Address Y, box 330, TIMES BRANCH.

DO you want to realize cash instead of waiting on your property? Then start the ball rolling and call me. Have cash buyers.

LEON SHEVITZ,
209 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
MIrro. 3400. MIrro. 4022.

WANT INCOME PROPERTIES

Flats, stores and apts.

$20,000 UP TO $100,000.

For clients with clear city and cash.

HARRY I. MACK,
924 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 1722.

WANTED to buy, flats or income property up to $20,000, all cash. Will not assume. Must be genuine bargain. Sale prices, letters. Address G, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

ATTENTION APT. & FLAT OWNERS—We can trade your equities for good clear city property. Let us know what you have and we will make you an offer that MEANDARS, 3111 N. W. Redmond. VA. 9603

WILLIS LAND CO.
Will absolutely sell or exchange property in their portfolio in 10 days. Call or write. PIOCK, EXCHANGE BLDG. VA. 6851.

$20,000—Clear store, some cash, and will assume. Want some income worth the money. See Mr. Gibson, 1030 Wilcox Bldg. WILLIS COMPANY, 840 Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg. Broadway 1190.

WE WANT INCOME properties to exchange for vacant. Also have clear western for sale. Let us know what you have. Exchange Dept. MERRICK & BUDDICK CO., 403 Story Bldg. TR. 2073.

WANTED—Income properties for exclusive list of buyers; clients want and CASH. L. F. MARQUIS, 414 Stock Exchange Building. Trinity 8671.

WANTED.

Income property, store, apartment or flat building for cash. Direct. 6922.

ERNEST A. BECKER, 703 S. Vermont.

HAVE PRACTICALLY clear improved property and good lot, prefer west, equity for stores or 4-bat. flats. OWNER, address Y, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED INCOME PROPERTY

Stores, income three to four hundred per month. Owner only. Will be considered. Address G, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Apt. house or court, $25,000 to $75,000; have average grove to apply. Will pay difference or assume. Kohl, 140 W. 33RD ST.

WANTED—Income or business property for my L. A. equities (bolines dist., $45,000, across cash and assume.

F. W. SHULTE, 921 W. 9th. VA. 2813.

WANTED—Income for choice 10-acre property in Riverside, $15,000, close in, 10 years old, well watered. Will assume. Address Y, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT income property, stores, $25,000 to $60,000, must be cheap for cash. Address Y, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income for choice 16-acre grove planted to Palmdale, $12,000, clear. Trees 10 years old, well watered. Will assume. Address Y, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT income property, stores, $25,000 to $60,000, must be cheap for cash. Address Y, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income for choice 16-acre grove planted to Palmdale, $12,000, clear. Trees 10 years old, well watered. Will assume. Address Y, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT income property, stores, $25,000 to $60,000, must be cheap for cash. Address Y, box 384, TIMES BRANCH.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

B. F. PETTEE COMPANY,
EXCHANGE department can assist you in your real estate problems.
813 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
PHONE Main 8888.

EXCHANGE

4-FAMILY FLAT ON BEST STREET. PRICE $24,000. EQUITY $17,000. WANT ALFALFA RANCH, NO CAL. $2190 PASADENA AVE. GA. 8787.

OWNER, ATTENTION!
I MATCH ANY TRADE.
I'VE MONEY TO LOAN.
FRED G. MARCH,
807 DEWEILER BLDG. TUcker 8418.

BUSINESS corner North Broadway, 3 stores, income $620 month. Price $30,000. Will exchange for income property in Wilshire district. Move West. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME property in Wilshire district. Move West. Address Y, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

5% 4-room home, 4 clear lot, West Adams home. Prefer S.W. Owner, TR. 2668.

WANTED—Improved or unimproved property to lease and option to buy. J. C. BELLOG, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

WANTED—4-family flats. Have several other well E. exchange propositions. 1207 SUNSET BLVD.

Suburban Property

WANTED from owner, acres of 1000 in 10,000 sec. near Van Nuys. 810 DELTA BLDG.

Country and Ranch Prty.

WANT ranch with improvements, 5 to 10 acres, near Los Angeles, suitable for chicken ranch. Will trade for school, for $16,000 equity in fine flat near W. Adams and Vermont. Owner, OLSON & BAIRD, 740 S. Olive. TUcker 6888.

WANTED—4 for good grocer or citrus property; will pay for same with good lease and furniture. See Mr. BENTLEY, with M. FRENCH CO., room 404, 215 S. Hill st. Phone VAndike 2261.

IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
1 to 5-acre ranchos, small payments down. Have several parties waiting.

Phone MEtro. 6863. 550 Security Bldg.

ALFALFA ranch, 40 to 60 acres, 1 to 2 cr. Share rent or reasonable cash rent. Want good buildings, give description of ranch and terms in first letter. 10,000 to MAIN.

45-FT. box, lot, for bike, from Summit and Fitzroy. rent, apple orchard of vineyard. DR. 6030.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange—Miscellaneous

J. L. VAN DISSEN & CO.
627-629 Consolidated Bldg. VanDike 9848.
WE TRADE THE EARTH

$100,000 cash—We have a client who wants a grocery, confectionery or general business; pay for it. City over 10,000 inhabitants. Must be clean, up-to-date stock and profitable business. Can handle larger proposition if you will take good income property with cash. All answers treated strictly confidential. Merchants, get busy—we want quick action.

$10,000 cash and 5% acres, 9-room modern home, Riverside. Hardwood floors, tile baths; beautiful grounds, fruit and shade trees. $20,000 and an industrial property L. A., rented for $100 per month. Want a sheep ranch, Glenn county or south to $40,000 at about $30 to $35 per acre. Will take some sheep, cattle or hogs at market price.

$5000 cash and 10 $1-100-acre groves, San Fernando, Simi, Clean income and improvements. Rips for subdivision. $25,000; owner contemplates, will take small business income property L. A. to same value.

20 acres, all in fruit or improvements; full bearing; clear, priced $15,000. Want improved business, apartment-house or good bungalow court. Will pay difference in cash. Must be an A-1 proposition and not too heavily incumbered.

55 acres at Truxtun, full-bearing apples, best fruit district in California. Mortgage $5000. Can trade for good, clear eastern, preferably city. No cash will be considered, but will pay reasonable price. Owner will consider anything. Want to trade, submit your proposition. Will give or take cash.

$10,000 in first mortgages and a $30,000 beautiful home, 2½ acres, also store building (Wilshire district) and 5-room bungalow on corner. $50,000. All in Monrovia. Will assume reasonable amount. Want (Wilshire district) business hotel or apartment-house. Trade one or all.

J. L. VAN DISSEN & CO.,
LOS ANGELES

$40,000 CLEAR

A WONDERFUL FARM IN CANADA

IMPROVED FARM OR CITY.

Nothing like it ever offered before. 640 acres all strictly first class soil, 400 acres wet in wheat, 240 acres of it (1-6) per bu.) Splendid new improvements built in 1923 at cost of over $12,000. Nine graves of fine, large, productive bearing trees, 5-room house, large outbuildings, all fenced, part cross-fenced. Price includes 22 head, beautiful Percheron draft mares, 2 colts, 2 yearlings, 1 draft stallion, some hogs and poultry. Tractor, wagons, harrows, plows, drags, cultivators, grain binder, 6-ft. drill with hay, all goes at $40,000, also wheat and flax and oat on hand for seed crop. Splendid man in charge of farm. Will take in Los Angeles property, Hollywood preferred, in exchange, or will sell on terms. Will take clear lot, bungalow or all stucco. Also bungalow court. 8 units, worth $32,000 for what have you? Call GR. 2461.

PROPERTY in Long Beach, located on the Pacific Electric Boulevard, 2 houses, value let $60,000, income $600. Price $75,000, incumbrance $25,000. Will exchange for income property. Owner, 1000 E. REYNOLDS & SON, 801 Low State Bldg.

FINE income corner just apartment and rear corner on same lot, 2 stores, 2 flats, 2 bungalows, 2 garages, 2 lots, 50x150 each, 2 blocks from Los Angeles. Double bungalow duplex on flat near Los Angeles. Double bungalow duplex on flat near Los Angeles. Double bungalow duplex on flat near

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

WILL consider good close-in income property in exchange for 5-room modern bungalow, Inglewood; 6% loan. Owner, 1000 E. Hillcrest Blvd., Inglewood. Phone BARBARA UN. 4181.

CLOSE-IN new brick hotel, 40 rooms, 10 baths, showers; rents $1000 per mo.; price $60,000; $20,000 cash, balance easy. Owner, 1215 S. Flower st.

BEAUTIFUL Hollywood home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 lots; fruit trees; lease or let; $6500. Owner, 1748 Cherokee.

BEAUTY of 5-room Spanish bungalow; will exchange for lot or 2. Box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

GILT EDGE 4-family flat, close in; $7500 equity for choice lot. Phone Wilshire 2222, Dr. Fox, 1000 Security Bldg.

$45,000 FURNISHED apt. house; will exchange for income property. VAN NUYS REALTY CO., 6450 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

FOUR steel Sanborn Loose Leaf Ledgers, complete, for exchange for good car. Address R., box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

$30,000 EQUITY in 5-room modern home, Hollywood, for income property. Owner, 7076 Romaine.

HAVE choice income property to exchange for good residence. Owner, 1748 Cherokee.

FLAT 12% net. Owner, 1748 Cherokee.

WANT 5-room bungalow in Venice, $6000, for 6-room modern home, Hollywood. Owner, 1748 Cherokee.

APARTMENT house, $200,000 equity for $140,000. SANDBERG, 508 Bradbury Bldg.

APARTMENT house, $130,000 equity for $90,000. SANDBERG, 508 Bradbury Bldg.

5 FLATS, $25,000. Owner, 1748 Cherokee.

BUNGALOW court; want house. Box 52 Citizen Bldg.

Suburban Property

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES DIRECT from SUBURBAN ACREAGE CO. to SUBURBAN ACREAGE CO. Central Bldg., Pasadena. Will exchange all or part for income property. Price $12,500 for all. Will exchange all or part for city property. Price $12,500 for all. Will exchange all or part for income property. Price $12,500 for all. Will exchange all or part for income property. Price $12,500 for all. Will exchange all or part for income

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

WE GET RESULTS.
DO BUSINESS WITH HUSTLERS.
Come in and get acquainted.
LARGEST OFFICE IN THE CITY.

Study these bargains.

—1—
60-ROOM APT.
FOR EXCHANGE.
WHAT HAVE YOU?
Clean lease; BRICK BLDG. Wilshire district, NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. Newly furnished in mahogany and overstuffed; rooms large; rent just the same or so WILL TAKE AN EXCHANGE. This will positively stand closest inspection. Ask for Mr. Pritzker.

—2—
WILL TRADE
FOR BUNGALOW OR DUPLEX.
40-room apt., lease and furniture, best of location, rent less than $10 room. Furnishings in RENT OF CONDITION all clean and dolled up and restained. WILL CONSIDER BUNGALOW or duplex in Wilshire or Hollywood dist. with a small amount of cash. Ask for Mr. Morton.

—3—
NEW HOTEL LEASE.
60 rooms, 100 per cent baths, brick lodge, one of busiest blks. in town on Main, Market blvd. near Western. 10-yr. lease, $18.50 per room, baths, but if Hollywood blvd. 100 per cent baths, but of Hollywood blvd. 100 per cent baths, but some for $14.50 room. See Mr. Horner.

—4—
¼ INTEREST AFTR.
YOU MANAGE.
112-room mod. brown stone. Westlake Park. BRICK BLDG. ELEVATOR. RENT ONLY $2.50 PER RM. Lease 5 yrs. Owner high class, has several clientele, very high class. $10,000 cash, or good paper, small balance monthly. See Mr. O'Dell.

—5—
50-RM. BRICK HOTEL.
CHEAP RENT. LONG LEASE.
WILL TRADE.
Large ground floor lobby, close in downtown location. MAKING MONEY. Absolutely investigation. Full price, is $35,000. Owner will TRADE FOR LEASE and FURNISHINGS OF GOOD APT. HOUSE. This is a snap for anyone that should not be overlooked. See Mr. Pangborn.

We have just the place you're looking for.

LANGNER-PANGBORN CO.
942 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Now Phone Trinity 4781.

WRITING IN HOTELS OF APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, ALL TRADE IN LOS ANGELES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BOARD AND BANK REFERENCES.

200-room apartment, west side, extra fine location, rent $2,500; lease, rent $11. Price $24,500, 1-3 cash.

91-room brick, strictly modern, well furnished apartment, assessment room, all conveniences, Westlake district, rent $6,500, half cash.

50-room hotel, all conveniences, elevator, situated 7-year lease, $7,500, but will consider trade for close-in property.

52-room west side, brick, strictly modern apartment, all baths, elevator; rent $1,200 cash.

Exercise 75-room, close-in brick apartment, strictly modern, furnishing first-class condition, 5-year lease, rent $11.25. $16,000. $6000 cash.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED

$260 for 54-room west side, very close to business district, 5-years, new modern immediately, can put in used furniture, some free rent.

40-room apt. 120-room hotel
42-room apt. 240-room hotel
50-room hotel 540-room hotel

ELMER SALOMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokers.
600-620 Chamber Com. Bldg. & Broadway.
Phone: Tucker 4576 and 3482.

MINTER-SCHNEIDER & COMPANY,
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

REAL HOTEL TO BUY
110-room hotel, 5-year lease, Rent $2 per room. Total price $20,000. About ½ cash will buy.

AN APARTMENT BARGAIN
120-room apartment, corner, 5-year lease, Rent $6.50 per room. Total price $26,000. Small cash payment will handle.

NEW HOTEL
100 rooms, 50% Bellas. Wilshire district, building. Can be leased at $12 per room.

MINTER-SCHNEIDER & COMPANY,
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 2501.

HOTEL BUYERS—
Your opportunity of a lifetime, direct from owner. Must dispose of immediately due to sacrifice lease and furn. of 107-rm. hotel, practically new. One of the finest buildings and best location of city. Income all that could be desired, showing 14-yr. straight non-forfeitable lease. Location can't be beat. Full price only $25,000. Don't fail to attend. Remember, you won't last long. Ask, please don't call. Address Y. box 648, TIMES BRANCH.

A NEW YEAR GIFT.

The deed to a 29-room hotel building and 100 ft. lease. Price, $12,000. Terms, $4,000 cash will handle. Income $400 per month. Lease has 3 years to run. Three blocks from this office. Get busy.

BOYD, 427 Story Bldg.

ATTENTION LADIES!
Do you want a high-class home and income? If so, see this 11-room modern flat, Carthay Center. A place you will be proud of. High-grade furnishings, 5-yr. lease; only $1,000 cash. Call Drexel 5243 and have one of our ladies take you out. We handle only the best, from $500 up.
LADIES' REALTY CO.
6021 Wilshire blvd., one block from 6th or 7th st. car.

LEASE and furn. of 9 apts. and 4 offices in new corner brick blk. Fine built-up location on two main thoroughfares; corner lot, room for parking; everything leased will lease and furniture or entire building lease. 4 stores facing on two blvd. Leased. Only $80,000 cash handles. Income $1600 to $1800 mo. Call TR 8468.

LARGE HOTEL DOWNTOWN, A MONEY MAKER. WILL TRADE HALF INTEREST FOR A GOOD APARTMENT. HOUSE LEASE. OWNER WANTS IT FOR HIS MARRIED DAUGHTER. SEE OWNER, 724 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 2501.

A REAL buy in a boarding and rooming house. This is a dandy, and must be sold. Reasonable. Don't fail to go to 32 Lincoln. The location is ideal and the house is fine cpt. 15 upstairs. If you want a real bargain call BE. 7408 mid-day for MAC.

MINTER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS.
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 2501.

PUBLISHERS PACIFIC COAST RECORD, SUCCESSORS TO J. D. MINSTER & CO.

DIRECT from owner, beautifully furnished 50-room apt., lease, rent $300 per mo. Industrial dist. San Diego. Always full. Only $3000. Must see to appreciate. Will take in trade close-in income property. Owner, 1401 Hotel Cecil, 5th and Main. L. A.

ROOMING-house, 10 lovely rooms, close-in west side location, $900; this is a real buy and must be sold at once. Little buyer in L. A.? See this. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 Spring.

PALACE HOTEL, 462 Third st., 35 rooms of good furniture. Must sell at once. Rent $100 per month. Must sell $4000 cash or trade. San Bernardino, Cal.

LEASE and furniture of large 2-story brick Westlake district of full 42 the choicest apartment locations in city. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Call Dunkirk 5188.

$12 ROOMS; $300—
All on one floor, brick bldg. Cheap rent. Long lease. See this at once. Tom Scarbrough, 314 San Fernando bldg.

LEASE and furniture of a beautiful 18-rm., 2 storyette purchase of 8 baths, suitable for 2 families or 2 apts. 2 garages. Price reduced $2,500 cash. 6 ARDMORE.

SNAP—Money-making, 11 outside rooms in working man's district, low rent; long lease, $175 mo. & for $600. 2 cars. 217 E. 17TH ST., Phone 62-74.

$750 HANDLES 9 rms., 2 gar., $15 rent. Another 5 rms. & for $600. 2 Redlong. A car. 9 $150, nice furn. worth $1200, sell for $600. 5 gar. Nice home and bk. 645 E. 22ND ST.

OWNER'S goodbye. 10 rooms, 2 baths, ninety-nine Plaza, straight lease, 2 garages, rents $90 and apt. $975. Half cash. 1419½ GEORGIA ST. Atlantic 6508.

REAL, new, 40 rooms. Lease and furniture. Owner, DR. 6781.

For Exchange

GOOD furniture, 8-room modern house; income and interest, $1,200. $7200. 3 rooms, lots, highway, north, small town, equity $1200, mortgage $1000. Want House and Lot close in. What have you? Address P. O. BOX 97, Pt. Fermin, Pa.

EQUITY $5000 in bungalow at Venice for lease and furniture. 1054 S. ARDMORE. DRexel 1542.

$15,000 rooming house, at 1st floor, $1500. Will trade. Phone AT. 2710.

For Lease.

A FINE LEASE, TEN, TWENTY OR THIRTY YEARS. EXCELLENT FOR BEACH CLUB OR APARTMENT. OCEAN FRONT, SANTA MONICA. CLOSE TO PIER. BUILDING NOW VACANT. READY TO MOVE INTO. FOR PARTICULARS SEE
FRED P. SCHAEDER
WITH
CARL F. SCHAEDER
ROOM 308, CONSOLIDATED BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
LOS ANGELES

LARGE HOTEL DOWNTOWN, A MONEY MAKER. WILL TRADE HALF INTEREST FOR A GOOD APARTMENT. HOUSE LEASE. OWNER WANTS IT FOR HIS MARRIED DAUGHTER. SEE OWNER, 724 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. TRinity 2501.

A REAL buy in a boarding and rooming house. This is a dandy, and must be sold. Reasonable. Don't fail to go to 32 Lincoln. The location is ideal and the house is fine cpt. 15 upstairs. If you want a real bargain call BE. 7408 mid-day for MAC.

MINTER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS.
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Trinity 2501.

PUBLISHERS PACIFIC COAST RECORD, SUCCESSORS TO J. D. MINSTER & CO.

DIRECT from owner, beautifully furnished 50-room apt., lease, rent $300 per mo. Industrial dist. San Diego. Always full. Only $3000. Must see to appreciate. Will take in trade close-in income property. Owner, 1401 Hotel Cecil, 5th and Main. L. A.

ROOMING-house, 10 lovely rooms, close-in west side location, $900; this is a real buy and must be sold at once. Little buyer in L. A.? See this. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 408 Spring.

PALACE HOTEL, 462 Third st., 35 rooms of good furniture. Must sell $4000 cash or trade. San Bernardino, Cal.

LEASE and furniture of large 2-story brick Westlake district of full 42 the choicest apartment locations in city. Wonderful opportunity for right party. Call Dunkirk 5188.

$12 ROOMS; $300—
All on one floor, brick bldg. Cheap rent. Long lease. See this at once. Tom Scarbrough, 314 San Fernando bldg.

LEASE and furniture of a beautiful 18-rm., 2 storyette purchase of 8 baths, suitable for 2 families or 2 apts. 2 garages. Price reduced $2,500 cash. 6 ARDMORE.

SNAP—Money-making, 11 outside rooms in working man's district, low rent; long lease, $175 mo. & for $600. 2 cars. 217 E. 17TH ST., Phone 62-74.

$750 HANDLES 9 rms., 2 gar., $15 rent. Another 5 rms. & for $600. 2 Redlong. A car. 9 $150, nice furn. worth $1200, sell for $600. 5 gar. Nice home and bk. 645 E. 22ND ST.

OWNER'S goodbye. 10 rooms, 2 baths, ninety-nine Plaza, straight lease, 2 garages, rents $90 and apt. $975. Half cash. 1419½ GEORGIA ST. Atlantic 6508.

REAL, new, 40 rooms. Lease and furniture. Owner, DR. 6781.

For Exchange

GOOD furniture, 8-room modern house; income and interest, $1,200. $7200. 3 rooms, lots, highway, north, small town, equity $1200, mortgage $1000. Want House and Lot close in. What have you? Address P. O. BOX 97, Pt. Fermin, Pa.

EQUITY $5000 in bungalow at Venice for lease and furniture. 1054 S. ARDMORE. DRexel 1542.

$15,000 rooming house, at 1st floor, $1500. Will trade. Phone AT. 2710.

For Lease.

A FINE LEASE, TEN, TWENTY OR THIRTY YEARS. EXCELLENT FOR BEACH CLUB OR APARTMENT. OCEAN FRONT, SANTA MONICA. CLOSE TO PIER. BUILDING NOW VACANT. READY TO MOVE INTO. FOR PARTICULARS SEE
FRED P. SCHAEDER
WITH
CARL F. SCHAEDER
ROOM 308, CONSOLIDATED BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
LOS ANGELES

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, Inc.
526 Pacific Mutual Building.
6th and Grand. TRinity 4781.

CLASS "A" COMMERCIAL HOTEL
Price $35,000 Cash, $16,000

35 ROOM CORNER FIRE-PROOF BLDG. ELEGANTLY AND NEWLY FURNISHED. 10 YEARS TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $10 PER ROOM. CHEAPEST RENT IN THIS CITY. THE LOCATION WILL ALWAYS KEEP IT FULL OF FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT GUESTS.
SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

ONLY $2500 DOWN
WESTLAKE BARGAIN

65-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, NEAR 7TH & ALVARADO. 5-YEAR LEASE AT LESS THAN $2 PER ROOM. FULL PRICE $16,000, REDUCED FROM $20,000. THIS IS BETTER THAN YOU EXPECT FOR THE PRICE. DISAGREEMENT OF PARTNERS MAKES THIS A FORCED SALE.

LEASE—NEW HOTEL
CLOSE IN

60 ROOMS; RENT $15 PER ROOM. EAST SECURITY. DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. ELEVATOR. OVER 50% BATH. READY IN ABOUT 30 DAYS.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, Inc.
526 Pacific Mutual Building.
6th and Grand. TRinity 4781.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

NET PERCENTAGE LEASE

A HUNDRED-ROOM APARTMENT-HOTEL, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND EXACTLY NEW THAT IS LEASED ON A NET PERCENTAGE BASIS WHICH MAKES IT ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE FOR THE LESSEE TO LOSE. A PAYMENT OF $10,000 IN CASH WILL HANDLE THIS DEAL. AN IDEAL PROPOSITION FOR A MAN AND WIFE. WILL SHOW A GOOD PROFIT TO THE LESSEE.

DOWNTOWN HOTEL

WE OFFER THE FURNITURE OF A DOWNTOWN CENTRALLY LOCATED 125-ROOM EUROPEAN PLAN HOTEL, 80% BATHS. NEWLY REMODELED AND REFURNISHED. 10 YEARS TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $10 PER ROOM. CHEAPEST RENT IN THIS CITY. THE LOCATION WILL ALWAYS KEEP IT FULL OF FIRST-CLASS TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT GUESTS.
SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.

ONLY $2500 DOWN
WESTLAKE BARGAIN

65-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, NEAR 7TH & ALVARADO. 5-YEAR LEASE AT LESS THAN $2 PER ROOM. FULL PRICE $16,000, REDUCED FROM $20,000. THIS IS BETTER THAN YOU EXPECT FOR THE PRICE. DISAGREEMENT OF PARTNERS MAKES THIS A FORCED SALE.

LEASE—NEW HOTEL
CLOSE IN

60 ROOMS; RENT $15 PER ROOM. EAST SECURITY. DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY. ELEVATOR. OVER 50% BATH. READY IN ABOUT 30 DAYS.

H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, Inc.
526 Pacific Mutual Building.
6th and Grand. TRinity 4781.

NEW 54-rm. hotel for lease, located on Sunset Blvd. and Alexandria Ave., Hollywood, will be completed Jan. 15. For information call HE. 1059, Sunday and eve. HO. 7295 on week days.

FOR LEASE—$10 room, 10-yr. lease, 35-room hotel, 75% baths, A-1 location, reasonable security. 430 CHAPMAN BLDG. MA. 2967.

NEW Hollywood brick apt. bldg., 12 apts., 10-yr. lease. No bonus. Low rental. VA. 0702.

50-ROOM HOTEL, READY NOW. 5 YR. lease made; old or new furniture. SEE SIMONDS, 818 S. HILL, ROOM 504.

18-ROOM house, 727 Sunset Blvd., close in. Inquire of EDW. SHIVELY. Phone MA. 7428 or TU. 1647.

85-ROOM HOTEL FOR LEASE $5 a rm. 10-yr. lease, possession June 1. VAndike 7240.

10 ROOMS and 2 sleeping porches, all open on hall, downtown corner, reasonable rent. Apply 1153 SANTEE.

711 E. 8TH ST., 20-r. hotel, strictly modern, 2-yr. lease. Chas C. Ishig, now in construction. Phone owner, 51018, before 9:30 a.m.

IN HOLLYWOOD OFF BLVD. FURN. & LEASE. 16 RMS. BARGAIN. GR. 1859

ACC. sickness sac. 18-rm., 2-yr. lease. Close in. Trade for clear lot. 1150 SANTEE.

BUNGALOW COURTS— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

WANTED—Good sized equities in bungalow courts for small land to trade for same. Call Mr. Hartsell.

HARPOUT, WINCHEL & HEARN,
510-11 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
TU. 4646; TU. 6211.
8th and Olive.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS
9-Unit New Spanish Court. $35,000. UNFURNISHED. $375 MO. Lot 80x132, to alley. 3 garages. Would cost $600 MO. furnished. A real buy. Will accept close city for part. Owner, 1725 W. 83RD ST. VA. 6455. 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

GOOD income property, lease and furn. for sale, court, 11 mar. land lease. Must show well and surroundings. No trade. Owner has other interests, small cash payment down. $1250 per mo. net renting for 3 yrs. No ads. 114 TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE & FURNITURE—
The most beautiful 18-unit court in Hollywood. Long lease at $9 per room. Choice location. Price $10,000. ¼ cash. Phone OWNER. Hampstead 9295.

WEST Adams, enclos. gar., high ground, 2 separate stucco units, 4 rms., newly furn., for 1st 4-wk $60; 2nd $45; per mo. All rental 14% income. Price $12,000, 1-3 cash bal. easy terms. 2600 W. 8TH ST. 787198.

JUST finished, pretties in West Hollywood, High School, 10 units, 5 rms., 2 bedrms. Beautifully furnished. Owner, 717 HAYWORTH. GRanmore 0180.

LARGE fourteen-unit court at Glendale. Consider good clear ranch, city lots. Phone DUnkirk 5888. ERICKSON & SON.

A BARGAIN for cash, 9-unit court, unusually finish, tile bath and sink. Fine location, large lot. Owner, 2040 DELCENA DRIVE. Phone 596-597.

8-UNIT court, 4 DR. each apt., strictly modern. Let $60. Owner must sell. Name your price and terms. OWNER, UN. 5032.

15-UNIT modern court, 18 months old. $17½ % cash. OWNER, 1118 Temple St., Apt. 2.

TRADE—Nice lease and furniture of a 13-unit bungalow court, always full, for rental; close in, no trades. 1562 BURLOING.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

GENUINE BARGAIN—A SACRIFICE!! Lease, 2 years and furniture 32-room apt. house; 18 unusually large singles, 14 elegant 2-room and 2-room, built-in beauty, tile baths and sinks, service door to all; 2 phones; 2 elevators; 2 entrances (one hotel) with French doors; private phone in each apt. Full price $67500 or terms or all cash $57500. Netting over $250 per month. Apply to apt. 4, 1121 S. ALVARADO, or 350 S. BROADWAY, AVE. PL. Exhibit 5076. Courtesy to brokers.

DIRECT from owner of building, 1 well built, fireproof, 64-room apartment-hotel building 14½ years; clean, well furnished and full; located at 2049 South Hoover st. Will give 5-year lease at $2.50 per room. Price $75000, $2250 cash. Will not show there Monday and Tuesday between 9:30 and 4. Positively no agents.

Lease and furnished 78-room apt. house, Hoover, Adams, always full. Best location. Sale or trade for bungalow. Investigate, sacrifice after 5 o'clock today. Positively must offer at that time takes it.
PHONE 5230-74.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Lease and good furniture of 22-rm. apt.-house, Long lease. No vac. Rent $2 per rm. Nets $750 per mo. Also 10-rm. modern home, 4 all furnished. Will trade for close in or income property. For appointment phone Elcaon 0870.

A REAL SACRIFICE
44-room apt., 16 singles and 4 doubles, 4 baths, 2 showers, 2 elevators, 2 phones, $13,000 cash. Full price only $17,500, with $4000 cash. The best buy in city today. Phone Glendale 6047 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 65-room modern apt.-house. Elevator, fireproof, steam heat, carpeted throughout. Price $14,000, lower half cash. Net income over $600 month. Bargain. Mr. Henderson. Phone TUcker 4951.

APT.-HOUSE TO LEASE
20 rooms; Rent $75. Close-in on west side. All singles; clean; $400 per mo. Good furniture. All full. Will lease for 5 yrs. Price $6500, $2000 cash. 740 S. HILL ST., ROOM 501.

Will pay big money for furniture and lease, when you can buy a large lot with 5 furn. apts. overlooking the ocean. ABOUT THE OWNER, 718 ½ Temple St., Van. 5649.

15-ROOM house and furniture of a 13-unit bungalow court, always full, for rental; close in, no trades. 1562 BURLOING.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

UNION SPECIALS.
"TO SAVE MONEY; SEE US FIRST."
26-RM. MOD. APT., $4500.
$1500 handles, brk. bath. long lease, owner will accept trade.

50-RM. BRICK HOTEL, $12,000.
Right downtown, 10-yr. lease, $10 rm. Mod., well furn., easy terms, accept trade.

42-RM3., 2-TR. LEASE, $8.50 RM. Mod. apts., total price, $6500, close in, private baths. $2500 handles.

80-RM. MOD. APT., $12,500.
9-yr. lease, $10 rm., clears $250 mo. Westlake sec., $4000 down, accept trade.

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
315 S. Broadway. Suite 282.

OWNER SAYS GET OFFER

Lease and furniture of beautiful new apt.-house of 15 singles and 1 double. Location is splendid, furniture extra good. Has good rent income. Act quick, as owner is going to sell. See Mr. Brodhead or Mr. Ray.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 736 S. Hill St.
Tel. TRinity 4451.

OUR TWO BEST BUYS

35-room apartment house, well secured, lease runs 3 yrs. 3 months. $2300 per year. Price $28,000, terms.

Also
44-room apartment house, furnished, managed by owner. Present income, $800 per month. Price $35,000. Terms.

JOE TOPLITSKY CO.
305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRin. 8451.

FOR TRADE— —FOR TRADE
Furniture and lease of 50-room mod. hotel. Located right downtown on west side. Income now $1400 per month. Price $45,000, clear. Want city or country property for all or any part. Must trade. Will pay cash for equity.
H. C. BEAR, 507 Stock Bldg.
4th & Broadway. TUcker 4951.

90% ON CASH INVESTED
70-room apartment in U.S.C. district. Always full rooms and will pay 10% outside rooms. Attractive and in good condition. $10,000 handles. Long-term lease at $4.25 per room. Another bargain like this is the GEORGIE SUNDAY, Mendel. Ask for Income Property Dept., 400 Lake Merritt Bldg., 8th and Spring Sts. TRinity 4427.

JUST completed and furnished a new 20-rm. apt. house for a home and investment. Results most satisfactory. Fine location, stucco, tapestry rooms, Hardwood floors, tiled baths and sinks, service door to all; 2 phones; 2 elevators; 2 entrances (one hotel) with French doors; private phone in each apt. Full price $67500 or terms or all cash $57500. Netting over $250 per month. Apply to apt. 4, 1121 S. ALVARADO, or 350 S. BROADWAY, AVE. PL. Exhibit 5076. Courtesy to brokers.

DIRECT from owner of building, 1 well built, fireproof, 64-room apartment-hotel building 14½ years; clean, well furnished and full; located at 2049 South Hoover st. Will give 5-year lease at $2.50 per room. Price $75000, $2250 cash. Will not show there Monday and Tuesday between 9:30 and 4. Positively no agents.

Lease and furnished 78-room apt. house, Hoover, Adams, always full. Best location. Sale or trade for bungalow. Investigate, sacrifice after 5 o'clock today. Positively must offer at that time takes it.
PHONE 5230-74.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Lease and good furniture of 22-rm. apt.-house, Long lease. No vac. Rent $2 per rm. Nets $750 per mo. Also 10-rm. modern home, 4 all furnished. Will trade for close in or income property. For appointment phone Elcaon 0870.

A REAL SACRIFICE
44-room apt., 16 singles and 4 doubles, 4 baths, 2 showers, 2 elevators, 2 phones, $13,000 cash. Full price only $17,500, with $4000 cash. The best buy in city today. Phone Glendale 6047 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 65-room modern apt.-house. Elevator, fireproof, steam heat, carpeted throughout. Price $14,000, lower half cash. Net income over $600 month. Bargain. Mr. Henderson. Phone TUcker 4951.

APT.-HOUSE TO LEASE
20 rooms; Rent $75. Close-in on west side. All singles; clean; $400 per mo. Good furniture. All full. Will lease for 5 yrs. Price $6500, $2000 cash. 740 S. HILL ST., ROOM 501.

Will pay big money for furniture and lease, when you can buy a large lot with 5 furn. apts. overlooking the ocean. ABOUT THE OWNER, 718 ½ Temple St., Van. 5649.

15-ROOM house and furniture of a 13-unit bungalow court, always full, for rental; close in, no trades. 1562 BURLOING.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

GENUINE BARGAIN—A SACRIFICE!! Lease, 2 years and furniture 32-room apt. house; 18 unusually large singles, 14 elegant 2-room and 2-room, built-in beauty, tile baths and sinks, service door to all; 2 phones; 2 elevators; 2 entrances (one hotel) with French doors; private phone in each apt. Full price $67500 or terms or all cash $57500. Netting over $250 per month. Apply to apt. 4, 1121 S. ALVARADO, or 350 S. BROADWAY, AVE. PL. Exhibit 5076. Courtesy to brokers.

DIRECT from owner of building, 1 well built, fireproof, 64-room apartment-hotel building 14½ years; clean, well furnished and full; located at 2049 South Hoover st. Will give 5-year lease at $2.50 per room. Price $75000, $2250 cash. Will not show there Monday and Tuesday between 9:30 and 4. Positively no agents.

Lease and furnished 78-room apt. house, Hoover, Adams, always full. Best location. Sale or trade for bungalow. Investigate, sacrifice after 5 o'clock today. Positively must offer at that time takes it.
PHONE 5230-74.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Lease and good furniture of 22-rm. apt.-house, Long lease. No vac. Rent $2 per rm. Nets $750 per mo. Also 10-rm. modern home, 4 all furnished. Will trade for close in or income property. For appointment phone Elcaon 0870.

A REAL SACRIFICE
44-room apt., 16 singles and 4 doubles, 4 baths, 2 showers, 2 elevators, 2 phones, $13,000 cash. Full price only $17,500, with $4000 cash. The best buy in city today. Phone Glendale 6047 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of 65-room modern apt.-house. Elevator, fireproof, steam heat, carpeted throughout. Price $14,000, lower half cash. Net income over $600 month. Bargain. Mr. Henderson. Phone TUcker 4951.

APT.-HOUSE TO LEASE
20 rooms; Rent $75. Close-in on west side. All singles; clean; $400 per mo. Good furniture. All full. Will lease for 5 yrs. Price $6500, $2000 cash. 740 S. HILL ST., ROOM 501.

Will pay big money for furniture and lease, when you can buy a large lot with 5 furn. apts. overlooking the ocean. ABOUT THE OWNER, 718 ½ Temple St., Van. 5649.

15-ROOM house and furniture of a 13-unit bungalow court, always full, for rental; close in, no trades. 1562 BURLOING.

APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

UNION SPECIALS.
"TO SAVE MONEY; SEE US FIRST."
26-RM. MOD. APT., $4500.
$1500 handles, brk. bath, long lease, owner will accept trade.

50-RM. BRICK HOTEL, $12,000.
Right downtown, 10-yr. lease, $10 rm. Mod., well furn., easy terms, accept trade.

42-RM3., 2-TR. LEASE, $8.50 RM. Mod. apts., total price, $6500, close in, private baths. $2500 handles.

80-RM. MOD. APT., $12,500.
9-yr. lease, $10 rm., clears $250 mo. Westlake sec., $4000 down, accept trade.

UNION REALTY COMPANY.
315 S. Broadway. Suite 282.

OWNER SAYS GET OFFER

Lease and furniture of beautiful new apt.-house of 15 singles and 1 double. Location is splendid, furniture extra good. Has good rent income. Act quick, as owner is going to sell. See Mr. Brodhead or Mr. Ray.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd floor Sun Bldg., 736 S. Hill St.
Tel. TRinity 4451.

OUR TWO BEST BUYS

35-room apartment house, well secured, lease runs 3 yrs. 3 months. $2300 per year. Price $28,000, terms.

Also
44-room apartment house, furnished, managed by owner. Present income, $800 per month. Price $35,000. Terms.

JOE TOPLITSKY CO.
305 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRin. 8451.

FOR TRADE— —FOR TRADE
Furniture and lease of 50-room mod. hotel. Located right downtown on west side. Income now $1400 per month. Price $45,000, clear. Want city or country property for all or any part. Must trade. Will pay cash for equity.
H. C. BEAR, 507 Stock Bldg.
4th & Broadway. TUcker 4951.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds.

FOR AN investment of $36,000 in a project that is thoroughly under way I will give the investor the sole control of a building company that will net $60,000 a year for two years. If you have the money and if you care to speculate in a legitimate manner I want to talk to you. The $36,000 is secured by contracts that pay cost in 9 months. This is not a problematical proposition, but an actuality. I have sole control of the building activity and many orders are now on file. Investigate immediately. Please do not bother if you do not have the money yourself. For full information address Y. box 861, TIMES BRANCH.

LUMBERMEN—An exclusive Railroad Cross Tie Corporation is being formed, with Los Angeles headquarters, to operate Oregon tie mills producing Douglas Fir cross ties. Located on tidewater. Enormous supply low-cost timber and desirable transportation facilities via rail and cargo, to local market, where can operate on long-time, profitable railroad contracts.
We desire additional capital to secure valuable timber with maximum safety and quick returns on investment. Without obligation we will give details to lumbermen or other responsible investors. Give address and phone number for interview.
RAILROAD CROSS TIE, 900 Bank of Italy Bldg.

AN established manufacturing plant where staple products are in demand on the whole Pacific Coast and in the export trade, offers to investor with $25,000 to high class executive who will have charge of its distribution and sales. This offers you an opportunity to become a part owner in a sound institution, giving you safety in your investment and profitable return, with permanent employment. Reference: Dun, Bradstreet, banks and business houses.
ALFRED E. HODGSON,
410 Nall City Bank Bldg.

MANUFACTURING—
I have a factory producing goods. I have $60,000 worth of business for the year 1925. Orders for my product run from 10,000 to 500,000. I am interested in Lot Angeles. I need additional capital for extension. I will pay 7% and good return on your investment. See MR. LEONARD, 819 Bank of Italy Bldg.

MR. INVESTOR.
MY DEAR SIR:
I am a bachelor in mankind and on the road to fame and wealth. Join me and help finance a new musical play. My story strikes a new note in nature's open, commercial, which produces wonderful results by curing sore on man or beast.
Sincerely yours,
EDW. T. NOLAND,
Hotel Huntington.

WANTED—A MANAGER FOR COLORADO, KANSAS, IOWA, ILL., TEXAS AND MICH. Man or woman who wants to become associated with an organization to bring your friends to Cal. and have them buy orange groves. Want man of ability, with a big acquaintance and must have either $10,000 or more in property or cash to invest. A real opportunity to make money. For further information address P. O. BOX 121, Hollywood Station, Los Angeles.

A LOS ANGELES, INC. MFG. CO. has a small line open for distributor in your territory. We think it is by far the most practical product and the greatest plan for manufacturer and distributor ever offered. We have men here who will gladly give you the details of this exceptional proposition. Write us today. Open Sunday. 839 W. 6TH STREET.

AN EXCELLENT opportunity is offered either a man or woman who can invest a few thousands in a concern buying a national distribution. Your interest will be properly protected. We will consider one with or without service. Upon business investigation. Address X. box 469, TIMES BRANCH.

A SMALL safe business that has no limit to its possibilities. If you want to get your own business where your efforts will count, get away from the city and grow with it, see George Sandy. Ask for business plan No. 2. 400 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., 9th and Hope. Trinity 0800.

WANTED—MAN with $25,000 as partner in old, established business. Your money is secured by real estate or mortgages. Profits appreciated 100 per cent per year. Address Y. box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS—Our clientele is invariably satisfied with their investments as evidenced by the many thousands of dollars we have paid to reliable companies offering safe investment opportunities. BROKERS' SERVICE, 805 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 6000.

AN INVESTMENT of $2500 along with personal services in a light manufacturing business will secure excellent returns on investment and opportunity for promotion. Address STATION C, box 482, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN WITH $5000 and services to join with conservative capitalist in established home furniture business; $50 per week and 25% interest from Los Angeles man. MR. BROWN, 256 Douglas Bldg. MA. 3731.

WANTED—Executive who has had banking experience to invest $25,000 to $100,000 in half interest $25,000 to $100,000 in half million dollar California building and loan. Development proposition. See MR. CREW, 200 Union Oil Bldg.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY, or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Est. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

$7000 CASH handles part with guaranteed income. Modern 6-flat. Must sell. Owner, 1249-F-1.

WANT parties with $25000 or more for new business, money back first year. Address Y. box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTMENT in Established business, good returns, every month. Small amount required. Address Y. box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME assured small investors going business. Let us explain. Address P. O. BOX 12, TIMES OFFICE.

IF 7% to 10% per month on $150 or more would interest you, investigate. Address Z. box 232, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds Miscellaneous

IS THIS GOOD, HONEST NEWS?
A broker who knows his business and wants to do the right things for clients will do better than the client could do negotiating direct with the principal. You may investigate this statement, but, if you would not convince otherwise, most brokers today. We clean-cut, honest business men, who are specialists in their particular lines. They will offer you a proposition that is to your interest in every way that you had not thought of. We have specialists in the handling of practically every class of businesses for the past years, and have in the same location all that time. Why not let us help you get started? Why not let us help you in your ideas, we certainly can be of assistance to you.
MR. HATTRAN & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg. 8th & Spring.

GLENDALE HOTEL MAKING MONEY.
Always packed, turning people away every night. Beautiful outside rooms, newly furnished. (Tourist's headquarters.) Will sacrifice for immediate sale. Urgent business necessitates owner leaving for east at once. Mr. Parks with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
227 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 102.

GLENDALE
Grot's furn. Store, clean, high-grade, stock very fine fixtures. Has been a real making money. Owner retiring. Ask MR. PARKS about it.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
227 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 102.

WE OWN PATENTS ON AND MANUFACTURE LOCK SUPERIOR TO THEM. SALE IN ECONOMY OF PRODUCTION, SECURITY AND VARIETY OF USES WILL PUT THIS SALE LOCK IN THE DISCARD IF PROPERLY PUSHED. WE NEED CAPITAL FOR EXPANSION. PHELPS MFG. CO., 5717 SO. HOOVER. (REAR.)

WILL EXCHANGE an established and well known jobbing business of $80,000 inventory for $5000 cash and balance in good income property. No dead stock or poor paper in stock. Trade two men on commission. Shows $3000 net per month. Must buy in Los Angeles for quick sale. Owner called east. Address Y. box 644, TIMES BRANCH, for appointment.

DRUG and office furniture business. High class staple and permanent business. Good manager makes poor work. Other business matters, compel me to sacrifice. Will invoice $6000 the me without delay. Pay what you want, something good at Long Beach. Owner, Rent 2004 Pac. B. W. BLDG.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY to invest $10,000 to $15,000 in an established, successful, legitimate manufacturing business. Right man will be given charge of sales department. If you are not serious do not answer this. It is a profitable proposition. Before you part with your money investigate. Address G. box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FORTUNES will be made in mining, just now beginning to boom. I want 5 individuals to join in the pre-organization and

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

REALTY partner. Have client, No investment, small expense, ...

BOWLING alleys, 2 for sale, one ... fine, modern alleys; ... with ball returns, ball ... Price $3500, F.O.B. ... 14 CLUB, Riverside, Cal.

BUTCHER shop, grocery for sale ... with fixtures; in best part of Chatsworth; adjoining ... No other shop and 5 ... fine for gasoline station. ... PHOENIX AVE., ... Phone ...

CABINET shop outfit for sale, ... Inquire 1000 E. 4th, Alhambra.

CAFE, lease, fixed in finest ... of Hollywood; delicatessen ... wonderful opportunity; ... Well lighted & ventilated; ... Address H. E. LYMAN, 900 ... San Luis Obispo, Calif.

CAFE—Transfer ... Phone ... 1717 ... TIMES OFFICE.

CABINET SHOP for sale, ... counter for ... 9722 ... have cost ... sell at ... Address ...

CAFE, seats 40, ... fixtures, ... rent $1200; ... Phone ... Pasadena.

CAFE, modern ... Transfer ... Phone ... BRANCH.

CAFE, modern ... Transfer ... Phone ... BRANCH.

CAFE, modern ... Transfer ... Phone ... BRANCH

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BANDIT INSISTS ON READY CASH

Scorns Small Amount in First Place Visited

Gets More Money at Another Oil Station

Officers Fail to Find Trace of Bold Thief

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 3.—Unrewarded by sufficient cash when he held up a Standard Oil station at Fourteenth and Main streets, a youthful burglar left the cash register undisturbed, warned the attendant against calling the police, and forty-five minutes later robbed the Union Oil station at Twelfth and Market street, two blocks away, of $25, according to Riverside police.

A wide-spread search by both police and Sheriff's officers and highway inspection through the night failed to result in the apprehension of the youthful burglar, who it is believed, is the same man who robbed the Shell station at Seventh and Walnut streets of $25 on New Year's eve.

Police were starting their search for the robber when he committed the second held-up at Twelfth and Market streets.

V. C. Haney, the attendant at the Standard Oil station, had informed the police and his manager and returning to his post when he drove past the Twelfth-street station and saw the burglar who had held him up in the act of robbing the cash drawer while he held a gun on S. B. Day, attendant at the Union station.

According to Haney's story, as he was eating a lunch a tall, sallow faced young man of about twenty years, wearing a light slouch cap and light overcoat, walked into the station. "Hello buddy, stick 'em up" was the stranger's greeting.

"Help you self," said Haney indicating the cash register with his uplifted hand. "You do it," said the man. "That's no burglar alarm," said Haney. "You do it. Get me that money right quick," said the visitor, brandishing his revolver.

Haney complied and held $8 out for the man. "That's not enough to worry about," said Haney's visitor. "If you report this to the police within fifteen minutes I'll come at 10 o'clock and blow your head off."

SEARCH SEA WRECKS

Company Renews Effort to Find Submerged Money

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 3.—A renewed attempt to salvage the squadron pay roll from the seven wrecked United States destroyers at Honda is being made by the Flynn Salvage Company of San Pedro, according to word from the station received today.

The hulks of the seven vessels which went down on September 7, 1923, with a loss of twenty-two lives are now completely submerged and only at extreme low tide can portions of them be seen.

A professional diver is being employed by the company in an attempt to recover $30,000. According to reports recently issued by San Diego naval headquarters, the salvage company has obtained wreckage valued at only $500 from the ships.

This amount is completely wiped out by a judgment of $700 recently returned against them by Superior Judge Crow, in the Santa Barbara Superior Court when the company defaulted in a suit against A. Cabral of Honda, for removing salvage prior to the time the government contract was awarded.

ORGANIZE NEW CHURCH

Presbyterians Plan Congregation at Glendale

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 3.—The Grand View community Presbyterian Church will be organized tomorrow at special services to be held in the morning, when Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Board of Church Extension, will preside.

Dr. Wadsworth and the pastor, Rev. George W. Thomas, will meet all who wish to affiliate with the new congregation, before the services. Others who will participate in the services are William S. Young, stated clerk of the Los Angeles presbytery, who will preach the sermon, and Rev. C. R. McMillin, Sunday-school missionary for Southern California, who will read the Scripture lesson.

More than seventy persons have signified their intention to become members of the Grand View congregation and the rapid growth of that section of Glendale is taken as an indication that its future will be rapid.

NASAL HEMORRHAGE IS FATAL TO BOY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 3.—The death of William Stone, 10 years of age, at the McKinley Industrial Home for Boys, near here, is the first to be recorded at the home for the last twenty-four years. About three weeks ago, young Stone was stricken with a severe nasal hemorrhage, which physicians were unable to alleviate. Later he was transferred to the County Hospital, where he died.

HOLD TWO FOR THEFT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 3.—William Burke of Denver, and Herbert Ulrich of Crissey Field, San Francisco, are being held here pending arrival of an officer from Modesto to take them back to that city to face charges of having stolen an automobile.

The car was recovered by local officers. Burke is reported to have confessed to its theft in Modesto Thursday night, while Ulrich declares he was not implicated, but was given a "lift" by Burke. They abandoned the machine north of town after they had exhausted the gas supply and were soon picked up by local officers.

LOCKS CAR WITH LAW OUTSIDE

Motorist Adopts Expensive Way of Avoiding Arrest on Tia Juana Highway

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—W. W. Howell, Los Angeles business man, sought to evade arrest last night on the Tia Juana Highway by locking himself in his sedan, and today the incident cost him ten days in jail, instead of the customary $50 fine meted out in cases where a charge of driving on a public highway while intoxicated is involved.

Howell, it was testified, took the wheel of the car after a friend had driven the machine to the American side. The car's asserted zigzag course was stopped by county officers at Nester. Howell declined to leave the machine, locked the doors and started to drive on. When an officer threatened to shoot the tires, Howell reconsidered.

The jail sentence in this instance is another expression of determination on the part of Justice Lloyd Griffin, who took office on the 1st inst., to deal harshly with automobilists who indulge with too much gusto in the cup that cheers.

BOND BUYERS SEE RURAL DEVELOPMENT

VISIT NEW PROJECTS IN NORTH PART OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—A party of nearly fifty bond brokers and investment men, representing a number of the leading bond houses of the Coast, made a personal investigation of agricultural development projects in the northern part of San Diego county today, and were escorted on the trip by a delegation of local business men.

Extensive projects put under way in the northern part of the county, attended by formation of irrigation districts and issuance of bonds for development, have attracted the bond men for a study of conditions as to present and future marketing of bonds and the making of investments, it is said. The Vista and San Dieguito irrigation districts claimed the particular attention of the party today. The San Dieguito district bonds were refused by bond houses when offered a year or so ago, but two leading houses purchased half the issue from original purchasers recently for sale to clients, and it now appears many of the Coast houses are planning to enter this new field.

PAY LAST TRIBUTE

National Head of Elks Attends Ceremony at San Diego

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 3.—With John G. Price, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks, and other distinguished members of the order present, funeral services were held this afternoon at the San Diego Elks' Hall for Robert Wood Brown, a Past Exalted Ruler, who died here several days ago.

Price, who, with his wife and son, have been touring the West, arrived early in the afternoon from Los Angeles to deliver the eulogy. Many members prominent in the order in the West came here to pay their respects to the memory of their former leader. The funeral service was public, and the Elks' Hall was crowded to capacity long before the opening of the rites.

Brown's body will be sent to Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, where another service will be held. Interment will be at Russellville, Ky.

REAL ESTATE MEN ELECT OFFICERS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Jan. 3.—Frank C. Eells, president of the Pomona Valley Realty Board, was re-elected to that office last night at the annual meeting when members overrode his request that some other member be given the office in 1925.

By amending the constitution, the members changed the name from the Pomona Valley Board of Realtors to the new name and made the board a member of the State and national realty organizations, with the full privileges of such membership. Other officers elected were William C. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; F. W. Ritter, first vice-president; R. H. Cattle of Chino, second vice-president. Members of the executive board are as follows: Morris H. Wilson, A. B. Marshall, C. H. Reeves and Rial A. Short.

CHURCH MEN'S CLUB HAS CHARTER NIGHT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 3.—The newly formed men's club of the San Fernando Methodist Church observed last evening as its charter night. Efforts were made to boost the membership beyond the 100 mark. The permanent officers elected are as follows: Rev. H. H. Hocker, major; Fred W. Prince, lieutenant; C. W. Judy, captain; R. H. Glenn, president; J. T. Woodson and E. F. Kidder, vice-presidents; F. N. Hubbard, secretary; R. N. Maclay, treasurer; C. L. Wood, sergeant-at-arms.

HOLD MEMORIAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 3.—The first official meeting of the Inglewood Woman's Club in the new building, just completed, will be in the nature of a memorial to Mrs. Evan Lewis, the late president, whose sudden death, just after she had signed the formal acceptance of the building from the contractors, has cast a pall over the city. The date of the meeting is the 14th inst., it is announced by Mrs. Frank D. Parent, the chairman.

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

College Men From England Meet Team of Pomona Men at Claremont

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CLAREMONT, Jan. 3.—The Oxford debaters, who have represented the English university in a series of debates throughout the United States, will oppose the principle of prohibition in a debate with Pomona College here on Friday night, January 16. After concluding their series of debates at the University of California, the British debaters will sail for New Zealand on January 26.

Oxford University is represented by J. D. Woodruff, Malcolm MacDonald, son of the recent Premier of England, and M. C. Hollis, and Pomona College by Marshal Dimock, San Bernardino; Blackwell Smith, Claremont, and Paul Papazian, Fresno.

J. D. Woodruff is a native of Kent, and was educated under the Benedictine monks at Downside in Bath. He served under the Foreign Office and Admiralty in Holland in the latter part of the war, won an exhibition at New College, the Lothian prize in 1921, and a first class in the final history school in 1923. He is an active supporter of Mr. Asquith. His father's mother's family, the Winthrops, were prominent among the settlers in New England in the seventeenth century. Mr. Woodruff is ex-president of the Oxford University Liberal Club.

Malcolm McDonald was born in Lossiemouth, Scotland (his father's native place) in August, 1901, and was educated at Bedales School in Hampshire, a co-educational school. He got a scholarship in history to Oxford, where at Queen's College he studied history and economics. In 1923 he contested the Bassetlaw division of Nottinghamshire in the general election as Labor candidate; and was beaten by 3000 votes. He is still prospective Labor candidate for the same constituency.

M. C. Hollis was born at Asebridge, Somerset, Eng., on March 29, 1902. He was educated at Eton and Balliol College, Oxford, entering the latter in 1920. He was president of the union in 1923. He has written for one or two English papers and has contributed to the Outlook.

The Institute of International Education has sponsored this extensive trip of the Oxford debaters and other international trips, notably a tour of the team from Cambridge University, England, which is debating eastern colleges.

Since the visit of the Bates College debating team to Oxford in 1923, international debating has taken its place as a major sport rivaling intercollegiate athletic contests in interest.

The debate wil be conducted according to the English style, in which the debaters do not try to make a complete case or to capture three judges, but speak directly from own convictions in a genuine attempt to change the beliefs of the audience. A record of the opinion of the audience on the merits of the question will be the only decision made.

Stanford is Pleased With Gate Receipts

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—Offices of the Stanford Board of Athletic Control in Pasadena for the New Year's game were closed today and the northern school officials left this evening for Palo Alta, having broken two records during their stay here. The first was the selling of the 55,000 seats from one central office in seventeen days and completing the sale ten days before the game. The other record was made by the Stanford boys in parking the 20,000 automobiles in the Arroyo Seco without a single mix-up.

Paul Davis, graduate-manager of Stanford, issued this statement today:

"We have never received from anyone, anywhere, the treatment and co-operation which Pasadena and Southern California have accorded us since we arrived here late in November. We hope that our stay here has been such that you will, in a measure at least, feel toward Stanford as Stanford feels toward you."

A complete financial statement is now being prepared by the Stanford officials and will be released early next week.

CIGAR FACTORY IS NEWEST INDUSTRY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 3.—No one, it is hoped, has sworn off smoking this year in Inglewood.

The reason for this hope is that seven brothers and their father, the latter being G. A. Mack, have joined forces to establish a cigar factory here at 320 East Regent street under the firm name of The Seven Brothers Cigar Company. All of the brothers can "roll their own."

Before starting on their first day's labors in the new plant this morning, father and sons in public took a solemn oath to never touch rope, cabbage or other substitutes for the real leaf, and to never knowingly make a cigar of the type the wife gives friend husband for Christmas.

DEATH RULES IN DIVORCE ACTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 3.—Divorce proceedings of Lulu Stewart White against Daniel White slated for hearing in the Superior Court Monday were brought to an abrupt halt this afternoon with the death of Mrs. White at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart, in Budd street.

The case was originally set for hearing last Monday but was continued one week on account of the illness of the plaintiff, who was suffering from a heart affliction. Worry over her divorce action is said to have aggravated Mrs. White's condition. She was 24 years of age and had been a resident of Ontario for fourteen years. Funeral arrangements, which are in charge of the Richardson funeral, home have not yet been completed.

GLENDALE PASTOR TO QUIT PULPIT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 3.—Rev. C. P. Chrisman, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle, Chestnut and Louise streets, will resign his pastorate to accept the position of superintendent of the Christian and Missionary Alliance for this district, which comprises Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

Rev. Chrisman has been pastor of the Glendale church for the last two and one-half years and has built it up from a struggling congregation of fifty members to an enrollment of more than 250 active members, and he also was largely responsible for the erection of the present place of worship. The resignation will take effect as soon as a successor can be selected.

JUDGELESS CITY

Trustees Remove His Honor From Bench

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 3.—Porterville is the city without a judge today. Last night Police Judge D. K. Crutts was ousted from office by the Board of City Trustees and Joseph Gregory named as his successor. No reason was given for the change.

This morning, when informed of his new position, Gregory refused it. At a late hour no one had been appointed and Porterville is judgeless.

Crutts was appointed to the post last August when the new board took office, following removal of George B. Avery, who had been police judge of Porterville for many years.

ONTARIO WOMAN DIES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Jan. 3.—Mrs. E. Adelaide Montgomery, 63 years of age, wife of John Montgomery of this city, died here today. Besides the husband she is survived by three sons, Thomas, James and Hugh Montgomery, and one daughter, Mrs. C. P. Hoover. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m., Monday at the Church of Flowers at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HURRICANE HAS FINE TECHNIQUE

Transports Dynamite and Garage Without Any Casualties

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SNOWFLAKE (Ariz.) Jan. 3.—A wandering twisting wind lifted the garage from above the automobile of Walter Meyers and left not a scratch on the car. Within were stored a box of dynamite and a heavy can of oil, both of which were deposited some distance away, without damage.

Man Kills Self in Long Beach by Cutting Throat

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 3.—Almost dead from lack of blood, an unidentified man was found in his room in a hotel at 537 West Broadway late today by Mrs. Lenora Hull, the landlady. He had cut his throat with a razor and had lost so much blood that he died on the way to the hospital.

His name did not appear on the register and Mrs. Hull explained she had been busy when he entered and had forgotten to take his name.

The man was poorly dressed, had no baggage and no marks of identification were found on his clothing by officers who investigated.

DARTS INTO PATH OF TRAFFIC; BADLY HURT

LONG BEACH MAN IS HIT BY CAR AFTER SUDDENLY LEAVING SON'S SIDE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 3.—G. H. Saunders, 54 years of age, of 1114 Cherry avenue, Long Beach, was seriously injured today when struck down by a machine driven by Dr. Fred E. Abbott, a Compton physician, on Long Beach Boulevard in Virginia City. He was removed to the Seaside Hospital, where it was stated he was suffering from a fractured skull.

The victim and his son, Dr. Alonzo E. Saunders, a dentist, were waiting to cross the street when the older man suddenly darted out in the path of traffic and was struck down by Dr. Abbott's machine.

HONOR JUDGE PRICE

Elks of Huntington Park to Stage High Jinx

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 3.—Hundreds of Elks are expected to gather in Huntington Park Tuesday night, when arrangements have been made by the lodge of this city to entertain John G. Price of Columbus, O., who is grand exalted ruler of the organization. Invitations have been extended to the Elks lodges at Alhambra, Monrovia, Whittier and San Pedro to be in attendance on this occasion.

The grand official will begin his Tuesday's visit at San Pedro, where he will be entertained at a luncheon of the yacht club. From there he will go to Long Beach, where he will be the guest of the Elks in that city. Late in the afternoon, Lodge Trustee William A. Alexander, Past Exalted Ruler, G. E. Moreland, Past Exalted Ruler W. T. Salvin, Past Exalted Ruler William H. Candee, Harry E. Moorman and the drill team, will arrive in Long Beach, and will escort Grand Exalted Ruler Price to this city, where he will be entertained at a 6:30 o'clock dinner. Following the dinner, an entertainment has been arranged, which will be given by artists from the Mission Play of San Gabriel.

The meeting will be presided over by Past Exalted Ruler Candee, in the absence of Exalted Ruler Jerome V. Scofield, who left here the latter part of the week for Sacramento, having been elected at the last general election as State assemblyman from this district.

ELKS HOLD BANQUET TO HONOR EXECUTIVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 3.—John G. Price of Columbus, O., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, his attendant party and officers of the Ontario-Riverside-Pomona and Redlands lodges, were entertained last night by the San Bernardino lodge.

Following a banquet at the San Bernardino Valley Country Club, attended by 250 officials, approximately 500 Elks from the five valley lodges gathered at the clubhouse for the first meeting of the year.

Mr. Price, in a stirring address, outlined plans of the national organization, which, he said, is seeking a membership of 1,000,000. He also outlined the policies he will uphold and the purposes of the order.

SURPRISE ROBBER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 3.—Police officers came upon a burglar suspect early this morning before he had an opportunity to make away with property of a local grocery store at Market street and Trolleyway. Officers rounded the corner in time to see a man dart into the shadows. With the approach of the officers he took to his heels. The front door of the establishment had been left open with the lights out. Apparently nothing had been taken, officers stated.

GEM BURGLARY IS MYSTERY

Altadena Residence Robbed of Jewels Valued at $20,000; Victims Silent About Loss

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—With only private detectives working on the case and the victims of the robbery remaining uncommunicative, details of the $20,000 jewel theft from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Withall, 1406 Calaveras street, Altadena, remained shrouded in mystery today.

The jewels were stolen from the Withall home on December 31, last, but the robbery was not disclosed until a list of the stolen articles was filed with the Pasadena police.

According to information received by Pasadena detectives the Withall jewels were stolen early in the afternoon on December 31 while members of the household were absent. When the family returned at 3 p.m. the gems were missing.

ENTRANCE NOT FORCED

No signs of forced entrance could be found which leads the detectives to believe the robbery was committed either by a passkey burglar or by some one who knew the Withall family and who had access to the home. Local detectives are not working on the case because it is out of the city limits.

A list of the stolen articles filed with the Pasadena police at the request of an insurance company disclosed that jewelry amounting to $20,700 was taken. The list enumerates two platinum diamond rings valued at $3000 each, one platinum diamond ring valued at $2000, one platinum diamond ring worth $1675, one platinum diamond ring worth $1000, one platinum diamond bar pin valued at $2000, one platinum diamond bracelet valued at $1500, one platinum diamond wrist watch worth $1000, one platinum diamond lavalliere valued at $625, a pair of platinum diamond earrings valued at $500, a platinum wedding ring set in diamonds worth $150, one green gold diamond ring worth $2000, one white gold diamond ring worth $450 and a Knights Templar platinum diamond pin worth $210.

LOOT MAY GO EAST

Because of the great value of the stolen jewelry it is believed that the thieves will send the loot east for disposal as it would be difficult to dispose of the articles in this State.

Constable John Sosey, in whose territory the robbery was committed, was informed of the theft on New Year's Eve, he said. He did not investigate the case, he said today, because he was informed that two Pasadena detectives had already been to the house.

The Withall family have nothing to say regarding the robbery and have left the entire case in the hands of detectives of the insurance company.

TWO MUST FACE MURDER CHARGE

Father Surrenders Son to Sheriff

Killings Result of Holiday Revels

Suspect Named in Dying Statement of Victim

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 3.—Two suspects in the two slayings that marked New Year celebrations in the county were held in the County Jail tonight. Surrendered to officers by his aged father, Ramon Moreno, a 22-year-old Mexican youth, accused of slaying Martines Castinada, at South Cucamonga, Thursday night, was brought to the jail by Deputy Sheriff J. A. Larson of Cucamonga.

Bob Ruffatto is the second suspect, arrested a few hours after the slain body of Louis Miorelli, 62-year-old Italian cafe worker, was found Friday morning in a ravine near the city. Ruffatto was seen with Miorelli late Thursday night and is known to have borne a grudge against Miorelli, who was killed in a fight, officers believe.

Miorelli's knife, the blade open, was found near his body. His head had been crushed by a terrific blw across the skull. Ruffatto is unable plausibly to explain his associations with Miorelli on Thursday, when a lively celebration of the New Year was held in the Italian quarter of the city.

Castinada was shot to death after an argument over a card game in a pool hall at South Cucamonga. He named Moreno in a dying statement. It was in the pool hall where Officer Larson was severely wounded in a gun duel with an unknown Mexican last August. Complaints charging Moreno and Ruffatto with murder will probably be issued Monday, Sheriff Walter A. Shay announced.

Woman's Auto Crashes Into Moving Train

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 3.—Their automobile caught and dragged for more than 100 feet by a Union Pacific train, Mrs W. W. Goddard and her mother, Mrs. Cora Brook, both of 475 North Main street, narrowly escaped serious injury at Third street crossing yesterday afternoon. The left side of the automobile was torn off and Mrs. Goddard was so badly injured she required a physician's care.

Mrs. Goddard, in an effort to stop her car before colliding with the train, skidded her wheels for forty-eight feet. Marks on the pavement indicated, according to Traffic Officer Ray Hastins, who investigated the accident.

Seeing that she would hit the train, Mrs. Goddard then attempted to turn with it striking the engine sideways. Mrs. Goddard's injuries were not considered serious.

When the train was brought to a stop, Mrs. Goddard was sitting in the front with the left side of the car and a portion of the seat cut off. Officer Hastings said it was a miracle that she escaped serious injury. The other woman was unhurt. There is no wig-wag signal at the Third-street crossing, according to Officer Hastings. Mrs. Goddard was driving east when her auto struck the train.

LOVE STORIES ARE FEATURE OF TRIAL

JUDGE ORDERS SPECTATORS TO REFRAIN FROM WHISPERED COMMENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 3.—Whispering "sheiks" and young men attending the trial of Benjamin Bellomi, in Department Two of the Superior Court aroused the ire of Judge H. E. Pearirs today when they persisted in communicating among themselves concerning the testimony being taken from pretty girl witnesses and others subpoenaed for examination during the hearing.

"If this whispering does not stop I shall have you ejected from the courtroom," warned Judge Peairs. "I have instructed the bailiff to enforce my order and if the whispering continues I will have some of you up for contempt of court."

The courtroom became hushed for an instant or two and then Attorney F. J. Emmons, representing the District Attorney's office, and Attorney Rowen Irwin, defending Bellomi renewed their series of verbal clashes over the taking of testimony.

Bellomi is being tried on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, an attractive young woman, who appeared in the courtroom to testify against the defendant.

Kisses, a big car, a young man and two pretty girls, have all figured prominently in the hearing which proceeded at a rapid rate during the day. Following the usual custom, court was adjourned at noon to continue Monday morning.

WOULD REGULATE DRESS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—A bill making it compulsory for high school girls in this State to wear the middy and skirt such as is now worn by Pasadena high school girls, will be introduced in the coming session of the State Legislature by Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller of this city, it was announced today.

The middy and skirt uniform is popular in a number of Southern California high schools and it is Miss Miller's intention of having the custom made a State-wide rule.

WILL TOUR WORLD

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 3.—Mrs. F. W. Larson has departed for New York City, whence she will embark on a four months' tour around the world.

YEGGS ROB PASADENA SAFETY CAR

One-Man Vehicle Victim of Highway Men Who Hide in Ambush

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—The motorman and one passenger of a Pacific Electric street car on the Annandale run were held up and robbed by two masked bandits shortly after midnight this morning when the car stopped at the end of the line, Avenue 64. The bandits were in ambush near the Pasadena Military Academy and when the car came to a stop they jumped on board, brandishing revolvers.

From the motorman, Charles E. Rose, the masked pair took $4 in change. Finding nothing of value on the lone passenger, Charles Weale, 843 North Avenue 66, the bandits took his package of phonograph records and smashed them on the floor of the street car.

After the search the two victims were marched at the point of revolvers around the Pasadena Military Academy and commanded to proceed on over the hill. The police were notified soon after and Detective Lieutenants Ben Kaighin and Stanley Decker, and Officers Niles, Henson, Armer and Cheek were dispatched to the scene. No trace of the bandits was found.

The bandits were described as well dressed, young and apparently well educated.

HELD FOR MURDER

Kern County Man Accused of Knifing Friend

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 3.—A charge of first-degree murder today was lodged by the District Attorney's office against Margarito Salarzar, 21 years of age, who is said to have fatally knifed Jose Subia in an altercation at Woodford Tuesday.

Subia was found dead at the County Hospital this morning where he was thought to have been recovering from his wounds. Deputy Sheriff Phil Fickert, one of the officers who arrested Salarzar, swore to the complaint against him. Salarzar probably will be arraigned in a local Justice Court on the murder charge Monday.

Salarzar has been held in the County Jail since his capture several hours after the stabbing last Tuesday.

HUSBAND AND WIFE INMATES OF JAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 3.—Husband and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joel are languishing in the Kern County Jail. Mrs. Joel's advent at the local bastile was prior to that of her husband, who followed her to the county hostelry Thursday night and there he remains in lieu of furnishing $2500 bail imposed by Earl Bagby, United States Commissioner.

Marshal O. M. Prewitt of Taft arrested Joel Thursday night and today before Commissioner Bagby, charged him with possession and sale of intoxicating liquor and maintaining a nuisance.

Mrs. Joel, wife of the more recent guest at the Jail, was convicted in Taft on a charge of possession. She is now serving time in the County Jail. Undersheriff Charles Smith reports that Joel is the father of a family.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

City			
Alhambra	Correspondent	C. L. Ward	29 So. Garfield
	Agent	R. L. Carter	117 S. First St.
	Agent	G. C. Kraft	121 W. Main St.
Anaheim	Correspondent	Fred Hamilton	The Bulletin
	Agent		218 East Center St.
Bakersfield	Correspondent	Rose C. Miller	The Californian
	Agent	John C. Martin	1914 Eye St.
Burbank	Correspondent	(See Glendale)	
	Agent	E. M. Harding	310 So. Brighton, Burbank, Cal.
Compton	Correspondent		
	Agent	D. M. Lovelace	7214 Wilmington Ave., L. A.
Covina	Correspondent	Mrs. R. L. Rochester	Covina Argus
	Agent	C. L.	124 E. Badillo
El Centro	Correspondent	Dan C. Stites	1000 Main Ave.
	Agent	A. C. Parker	1000 Main Ave.
El Monte	Correspondent	Frank M. Carillo	
	Agent	Mrs. G. C. Brown	South Ward Pl.
Eagle Rock	Correspondent	Mrs. Bessie Palmer	2235 E. Eagle Rock Blvd.
	Agent	A. Carlton	2235 E. Eagle Rock Blvd.
	Agent	Allen A. Dale	2235 Eagle Rock Blvd.
Fullerton	Correspondent	Roger Jessup	The Tribune
	Agent	A. L. Lambert	124 W. Commonwealth
Glendale	Correspondent	Ralph A. Lind	220 W. Broadway
	Agent	E. E. Pyle	220 W. Broadway
	Agent	W. B. Pike	220 W. Broadway
Hawthorne	Agent	M. J. Brown	12109 So. Cent'l Av., Inglewood
Huntington Pk.	Correspondent	Howard Dunn	The Signal, Signal Bldg.
	Agent	C. A. Bolton	3327 E. Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood	Correspondent	Alba Sanders	320 E. Queen Anne Pl.
	Agent	E. R. Lawrence	111 So. Grevillea
Lankershim	Correspondent	(See Van Nuys)	
	Agent	Carl C. Hewett	5000 Lankershim Blvd.
Long Beach	Correspondent	Anthony Vaughan	340 Atlantic Ave.
	Agent	Earl E. Dunning	340 Atlantic Ave.
	Correspondent	Mrs. Mary Stephenson	400 W. Alameda
	Agent	Mrs. Ida Johnson	400 W. Alameda
Monrovia	Correspondent	(See Ventura)	
	Agent	F. R. Mahaffey	1001 Grand Ave.
Ocean Park	Correspondent	L. J. Francisco	111 Commercial
	Agent	Geo. E. Dreyfoos, Jr.	111 East A St.
Ontario	Correspondent	E. P. Arnold	The Ontario
	Agent	E. P. Arnold	The Ontario
Orange	Correspondent		
	Agent	Jack Miller	The Courier
	Agent	L. E. Bush	110 S. Grand
Palms and Culver City	Agent	Mrs. Fred Howe	9343 Irene, Palms
Pasadena	Correspondent	Max Colwell	37 E. Raymond
	Agent	L. L. Anderson	37 E. Raymond
Phoenix, Ariz.	Correspondent	Jesse B. McClintock	230 Phoenix Title Bldg.
	Agent	R. F. Robinson	230 Phoenix Title Bldg.
Pomona	Correspondent	R. E. Schuckmann	288 E. Fifth St.
	Agent	R. E. Schuckmann	288 E. Fifth St.
Redlands	Correspondent	C. C. Arthur	214 Evans Block
	Agent	E. F. Anthon	20 West Citrus Ave.
Redondo	Correspondent	Mrs. Florence Bowman	Breakers Hotel
	Agent	Mrs. C. Bess	120 So. Pacific
Riverside	Correspondent	A. R. Cannon	The Enterprise
	Agent	R. P. Watson	1545 Mt. Rubidoux Dr.
San Bernardino	Correspondent	Jesse C. Rose	The Sun
	Agent	R. E. Richardson	The Sun
San Diego	Correspondent	T. O. Armstrong	1000 Union Bldg.
	Agent	R. F. Felix	1000 First St.
San Fernando	Correspondent	(See San Marino)	
	Agent	Mrs. Mary A. Logan	800 Brand Blvd.
San Pedro	Correspondent	Wilson Drake and Wayne Cave	128 West 7th St.
	Agent	R. E. Dinsdale	128 West 7th St.
Santa Ana	Correspondent	Wilbur L. Stone	207 N. Broadway
	Agent	Ralph R. Beard	207 N. Broadway
Santa Barbara	Correspondent	Marshall Sidney	Press
	Agent	Ira G. Fisher	800 State St.
Santa Monica	Correspondent	(See Venice)	
	Agent	Chas. and H. Shumaker	1359 Third St.
Sawtelle	Correspondent	(See Ventura)	
	Agent	Lloyd C. Haines	2117½ So. Sawtelle Blvd.
Sierra Madre	Agent	Frank Spencer	110 Sierra Madre Blvd.
South Pasadena	Correspondent	Ruth Chamberlain	307 N. Los Robles
	Agent	Ira C. M. Wagner	1301 Lyndon
Upland	Correspondent	(See Ontario)	
	Agent	Geo. E. Hathaway	130 Second Ave.
Van Nuys	Correspondent	F. W. Lehmann, Jr.	15 Calvert Block
	Agent	F. W. Jordan	15 Calvert Block
Venice	Correspondent	LaVerne Cumming	35 Rialto
	Agent	(See Ocean Park)	
Ventura	Correspondent	A. E. Davis	The Post
	Agent	A. E. Davis	The Post
Whittier	Agent	Mrs. Lois Lemon	220 E. Greenleaf
	Correspondent	Harry Brownell	125 So. Painter Ave.
	Agent	F. G. Thompson	125 So. Painter Ave.

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925.

VAST AMOUNT FOR ANNUAL BUILDING PERIOD

PERMIT VALUATIONS FOR YEAR SHOW LARGE SUM

Trend in Construction is Indicated by Tabulations From Sixty-seven Communities in Southland

Construction activities in sixty-seven communities of Southern California reached the stupendous total of $288,544,- during 1924, according to figures compiled yesterday by The Times. Heading this list is Los Angeles with an aggregate of $130,247,621 represented in building operations for the eleven-month period, while Long Beach comes second with a total valuation of $20,600,000 and San Diego third with a total of $15,134,759.

During December Los Angeles issued $11,923,961, a gain of approximately $2,140,705 over the figures for the same period in November and a decrease under the total filed for the same period last year. San Diego showed an increase of more than $3,000,000 over the figures for the preceding month, while Santa Monica revealed a gain of $1,461,000 over the figures of 1923. In the cities tabulated more than $24,760,000 in permits were filed in December.

The building records of the last month represent the construction of thousands of homes in all parts of California, hundreds of new building, factory and commercial structures that has brought about changes in the skyline of the various localities. In Los Angeles alone during the month of December, 540 apartment house permits and 1375 permits for dwellings were issued, or approximately 36 per cent of the total permits filed.

SAN DIEGO. — Building operations in San Diego, which have increased substantially ever since the war, established a new high record during 1924. For the metropolitan district, which now includes East San Diego, there were 7511 permits issued, the total value of $15,134,759, as compared with 6359 permits for the month $11,272,940 in 1923.

Considerable interest in the construction recorded appreciable activity, the most notable being Coronado, Point Loma and National City.

Despite the fact that a goodly increase over the corresponding month in 1923 San Diego total being $1,224,615 valued at $1,224,615 for the month just closed, and 485 permits for the previous year, the total valuation for the preceding month was $2,116,094 for the previous year.

SANTA ANA.—A total valuation of $1,121,430 was recorded by Building Inspector Charles Fulton for the month of December, the total for the month last year was $255,335.

The report for the year's total shows a total of $1,040,000 in comparison with the figures of 1923, when the total was estimated $7,230,830. Building Inspector Fulton states that the decrease is accounted for by the $700,000 Eldridge permit, taken out in 1923, and the decrease in costs of building.

PASADENA. — Although a decrease has been noted over the last year in building, an increase in the number as well as the other lines of business is being reported by the realty men of Pasadena.

Activity in building activities is certain to follow the opening of the year, according to local realtors, who look upon the completion of a new theater and the number of plans for new homes in the district as indications of feverish activity in building circles.

The number of permits for the year amounted to $1,079,511, while the permits for the preceding year amounted to more than $2,000,000, it was announced here.

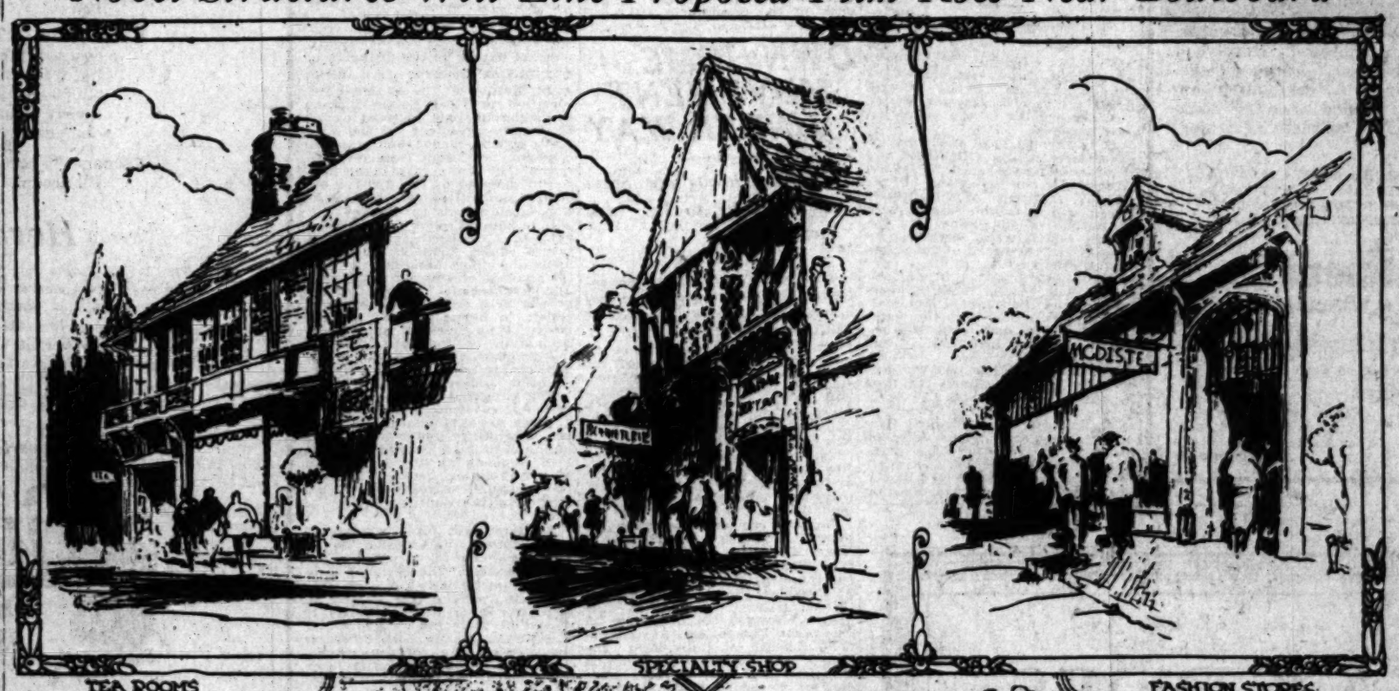
INGLEWOOD.—Building permits for the year just closed totaled $1,568,176, according to the official report of City Building Inspector J. J. Jackson. He states that, according to the authentic building figures, Inglewood is the only city in the Southland to exceed its November, 1923, building record in the corresponding month of the year just closed, when the amount was $304,350.

SANTA MONICA.—Building permits issued in Santa Monica for the year 1924 show a decided increase over those issued in 1923. Figures supplied by the building department records show that $6,045,254 in permits were issued in 1923, while in 1924, $8,415,136 in permits were issued. The following permits were issued during the year: January, $526,590; February, $415,560; March, $630,085; April, $878,145; May, $688,725; June, $400,795; July, $420,745; August, $291,581; September, $417,516; October, $391,280; November, $469,190; December, $2,727,205.

FIGURES REVEAL BUILDING TREND

	December	1924
Los Angeles	$11,923,961	$130,247,621
Long Beach	1,764,976	20,600,000
San Diego	1,224,615	15,134,759
Pasadena	1,345,956	12,646,710
Glendale	845,420	10,169,781
Harbor District	645,000	8,579,264
Santa Monica	2,727,205	8,415,136
Alhambra	333,325	5,308,490
Beverly Hills	675,500	7,053,644
Santa Barbara	383,025	3,291,540
San Bernardino	211,166	3,761,133
Venice	191,129	3,169,022
San Fernando Valley Association	173,988	2,961,878
Riverside	145,616	2,511,612
South Pasadena	134,115	2,266,411
Huntington Park	147,790	2,156,645
Burbank	139,500	2,165,200
Santa Ana	132,280	2,469,610
Fresno	62,500	1,845,000
Hermosa Beach	21,000	1,440,000
Monrovia	66,400	1,412,000
Pomona	135,575	1,381,775
Inglewood	155,425	1,568,176
Van Nuys	121,182	1,419,620
Culver City	89,510	1,211,701
Redondo	97,000	1,119,295
Compton	56,525	1,162,600
South Gate	81,665	1,135,122
Fullerton	69,100	1,002,300
Whittier	80,750	1,070,811
Anaheim	40,540	1,029,632
Arcadia	82,455	1,026,548
Alhambra	118,515	956,565
Ontario	49,675	797,604
Watts	50,082	758,977
Redlands	79,540	720,591
Monterey Park	39,501	671,575
San Gabriel	69,945	631,145
Modesto	69,662	548,287
Arcadia	45,350	554,250
Orange	49,500	550,000
San Fernando	74,740	535,610
Long Beach	1,736,000	511,000
Covina	85,000	424,345
Sierra Madre	18,540	401,500
Montebello	30,125	359,650
Brawley	25,000	277,500
Manhattan	19,240	246,132
El Centro	56,000	230,000
Tulare	42,200	230,487
Taft	17,500	222,414
Hemet	17,575	221,158
El Monte	14,000	220,815
Coltsaris	15,000	200,000
Visalia	16,620	181,905
Upland	16,150	167,925
Calexico	23,000	160,000
Dinuba	2,500	78,000
Imperial	25,000	40,000
Porterville	2,500	30,000
Exeter	6,300	45,300
Lindsay	2,300	45,300
Hollville	15,000	40,000

Novel Structures Will Line Proposed Film Row Near Boulevard



FACT AND COMMENT

The tremendous increase in income taxes paid in the Los Angeles district during 1924, despite the fact that the new revenue law of October, last, reduced taxes by $15,000,000 in the district, is striking proof of the growth and continued advance in personal income in the Southland.

All indications point to a still greater increase during 1925. S. J. T. Straus of the bond house of New York is of the opinion that what Los Angeles has accomplished in the industrial line has not been sufficiently advertised. Greater effort should be put forth to develop the industrial sections of the city, and to bring to the attention of visitors the basic factors that will bring more factories here.

A recent survey conducted by the Society of Industrial Engineers and based on reports received from business executives in forty States, most of them members of the society, predicts an industrial revival that will start early this year, gain momentum and reach its peak in 1926, or, if inflation is properly guarded against, in 1927.

The survey adds that the development of a great American merchant marine owned and officered by natives with crews is in prospect.

With conditions such as those present, with financiers reporting that there is an abundance of money for industrial purposes, with low cost power, efficient labor, nearness to raw materials, transportation and shipping facilities there is every factor present that will make 1925 one of the most prosperous years in the Southland's history.

—o—

Zoning Question

Occidental Boulevard off Lafayette Park, one of the finer residential sections of the city, is the storm center at present of con-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FLEMISH VILLAGE PLANNED

Local Company to Spend Million for Development of New Street Near Western and Santa Monica

Construction started last week on a four-story, Class C hotel and store building on the north side of Santa Monica Boulevard, immediately east of Western avenue. This marks the start on a $1,000,000 development program providing for the erection of a six-story structure on Western avenue north of Santa Monica Boulevard, and widening a fourteen-foot alley between Western and Serrano avenues to a forty-foot thoroughfare to connect with another new forty-foot street cut through from Western to Serrano avenue. The latter street is to be known as Film Row and will be improved with a series of exclusive shops of the Flemish style of architecture.

The property along Film Row, as well as some of the frontage on Western avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard, with the exception of two parcels or lots is owned by the Taft Realty Company and Martin H. Kane, managers of the project. The plan is the culmination of months of study by the Mann-Walker Building Company, designers and contractors, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, in developing Film Row and its approaches into a replica of a Flemish village street. It is expected that this project will be one of the showplaces of Hollywood.

A four-story building now under construction will have three frontages and will represent an expenditure of approximately $100,000. When completed it will contain four stores and forty-eight rooms, each equipped with a shower bath.

In working out the scheme for the typical Flemish street it is planned to open a new street through from Western avenue to Serrano avenue. This street will be developed on each side with a series of modern, exclusive shops of the Flemish style of architecture, plans for which have been prepared by the designers and builders.

The street will also be improved in harmony with the style of architecture, being paved with imitation cobblestone. This street when the shops have been erected and the street improved, will be one of the most unique in the city.

At the entrance to Film Row, the new street which is to be opened from Western to Serrano avenue, a six-story arcade building will be erected, through which access to Film Row will be obtained. The project will be pushed to completion as rapid as plans can be completed.

Board Program to be Outlined by Realty Men

Officers will be elected and a program for 1925 will be mapped out at the first meeting of the new executive committee of the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board scheduled for Monday noon at the board headquarters at 621 1-2 South Flower street.

A chairman, vice-chairman and member of the committee to serve on the board of governors of the parent organization will be selected, according to Phil Norton, present chairman of the committee. Seven new members of the committee were elected at a meeting of the division last month. These, with eight committeemen who hold over from last year, comprise the executive body.

MIDWAY IS RAPPED AS HINDRANCE

Owners Meet to Protest Opening of Washington Street

At a meeting of a number of prominent Los Angeles property owners, yesterday, at the office of Charles G. Andrews in the Pacific Mutual Building, the Washington-street Association was formed and steps taken to preserve Washington street as a main thoroughfare from the ocean to downtown Los Angeles.

Another purpose of the association is to assist in carrying out the major traffic scheme approved of by the voters at the last general election. The association members propose to assist the traffic plan by opposing all of the small projects which would tend to hinder the working of the traffic commission.

At the meeting yesterday ways and means were discussed to protest the opening of Washington street from Hoover to Figueroa, to be known as the Washington Midway. In starting their campaign against this opening the Association members declare that the proposal is not supported by residents of Los Angeles and that the plan was submitted to the City Council without first circulating a petition among the property owners. It is also declared that the proposed Washington Midway would not help traffic, but would serve rather to hinder the work of the traffic commission.

Among the organizers of the Washington-street Association are H. H. Cotton, R. S. Phillips, Edwin Meserve, Judson M. Davis, E. M. Reighard, Art Schaefer, Frank Thomas, O. A. Vickery, Fred Pierce, Harold Stern, C. F. Noyse, B. O. Miller and Charles G. Andrews.

McAdoo Buyer of Sixth Street Corner Holding

William Gibbs McAdoo yesterday purchased the southeast corner of Sixth and Valencia streets for a reported consideration of $250,000 from Jacob Steinberg. It was announced by the Charles G. Andrews Company, representatives in the deal. The property, with a frontage of 143 feet and a depth of 277 feet, was purchased as an investment.

After surveying the east and west arteries west of Figueroa street, Mr. McAdoo said that the character of buildings north of Sixth street in the Crown Hill section, and rapid settlement of a large population in that district, will contribute largely to the development of West Sixth street as a business artery.

Comparing values on other east and west streets, he considered that West Sixth street in this district offered an excellent opportunity for investment.

INCREASE IN LOT VALUES IS REVEALED

Boulevard Holding Brings Large Consideration for Long-Term Lease

Demonstrating almost unbelievable increases in Hollywood property values during the last eight years a lease was made last week for forty-nine years at a consideration of $60,000 for a lot 60 by 175 feet in dimensions on Winona Boulevard, 300 feet north of Hollywood Boulevard. The lease followed a bank appraisal which conservatively estimated the lot as valued at $15,600. Sites the same size two lots distant were sold in 1916 for $2500 each.

The lease was taken by J. M. Close, real estate man and builder, who plans to improve the lot with business property. The bank estimate not only showed that the Winona Boulevard frontage is now valued at $60 per front foot, but that the corner of Winona and Hollywood Boulevards including a small business building is valued at $230,000.

Property in that neighborhood, Close estimates, has increased 500 per cent in eight years. In addition to the long-term lease, the realty broker took an option to purchase at any time.

HOTEL PURCHASED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 3.—Announcement has been made of a change in ownership of the American Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Herman, new owners, have taken charge of the local hostelry formerly under the management of H. W. Nisbet of Visalia.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

WEST PICO STREET

Producing an graduated income from $15,720 per year to $18,000 per year. Improved with new building, well rented on secured leases.

PRICE $150,000.00.

This property should merit the attention of any investor who is looking for both a substantial investment and a speculation.

VINE STREET

Between Hollywood and Sunset Boulevards. Either 50 feet, or 100 feet, by 130 feet in alley. $1250.00 A FOOT.

70,000 SQUARE FEET GOODYEAR TRACT

Between South Park and Central Avenues. Trackage in rear. Paved street in front. Gas, electric power and water.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
"BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALISTS."
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 8040.

SHREWD INVESTORS NEVER GUESS

AND THERE IS NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD. WE HAVE ALL THE CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY THAT IS FOR SALE LISTED. WE KNOW VALUES AND BEST BUYS BECAUSE WE SPECIALIZE IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY. MAY WE ADVISE YOUR BUSINESS INVESTMENTS FOR 1925?

FLOWER STREET

CHOICE 50-FOOT PIECE SOUTH OF SEVENTH AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE. INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

HILL STREET

BEST BUY ON HILL NEAR SEVENTH. ACTUALLY PRICED BELOW TODAY'S MARKET. CALL AT OUR OFFICE.

WESTERN AVENUE

CORNER, RIGHT NEAR PICO, AND ONLY $250 PER FOOT. HALF CASH TO HANDLE IT. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

MAIN STREET

THE BEST CORNER ON MAIN, CLOSE IN, THAT IS FOR SALE. ABOUT $200 PER FOOT BELOW VALUE. ONE-THIRD CASH TO HANDLE IT.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

WE OFFER A 50-FOOT PIECE FOR $500 PER FOOT. WE HAVE COMPLETE LIST-INGS ON WILSHIRE FROM PARK VIEW TO WESTERN AVENUE.

LONG-TERM GROUND LEASES. INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY. FACTORY SITES. INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

CLASS-A BUILDING LOCATED DOWNTOWN

WE ARE OFFERING FOR IMMEDIATE SALE A CLASS-A CLOSE "A" BUILDING LOCATED ON A DOWNTOWN CORNER WITH POSITIVE FUTURE INCREASE.

THE ENTIRE BUILDING IS LEASED TO ONE CONCERN (THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST) FOR 15 YEARS AT $2500.00 PER MONTH.

WE REGARD AND UNHESITATINGLY RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY AS THE MOST REMARKABLE BUY WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN RECENT MONTHS.

IF YOU ARE AN INVESTOR IN REAL ESTATE OR BONDS WHO DESIRES PERMANENT INCOME WITH SECURITY, POSITIVE ENHANCEMENT AND HIGH RATE OF INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT, SEE THIS IMMEDIATELY.

OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER SOME TRADE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Sixth of a Series of

Talks on Business Property

THE surest way to lose money on real estate is to stand back and be ultra-conservative. Have you done this in the past? Why not resolve now, to buy business property, and thereby plan for the future?

The man or woman who has the money and does not today invest in good, sound business property in Los Angeles, is sure to lose money. No one is going to offer you a profit on cash in the bank. Make your resolutions now—buy business property.

Hope Street

North of Pico. Cheapest lot on the street. Only $1100 foot.

Flower Street

100 feet on this fast-growing street, priced right. If you want to buy for the immediate future, investigate this property.

Hill Street

Large corner, splendidly located, where business is getting better daily. Fair improvements. Purchased at today's price, this corner will assure you of a wonderful profit on resale, or a good income for the future.

Outside Corner

Splendid outside intersection in fast-growing business district. Property pays good revenue—better than interest rate on old leases which expire soon.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill.

Owners Attention

The New Year was ushered in on a veritable sea of optimism. Business is beginning to come with a rush.

We are having more real inquiries for close-in property than for a long time previously. Also for industrial sites and buildings, good vacant lots, residences and income properties.

We have right now some excellent exchanges, both city and farm locations.

We need listings of properties that are priced right.

Bring in your listings and talk to the individual Department Manager in our office who is an expert on your particular class of property. If unable to come in person mail in details of your offering and it will be taken up promptly by the proper department.

If your property is salable we can sell it.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

SPECIAL TODAY



Five large rooms. Tile Bath, showers. Hardwood floors. Breakfast Room. Fireplace. Large garage. Good location, on finished street. Nice homes surrounding. Lawns and shrubs included. See this home to appreciate the value. Especially attractive exterior. Close to schools and stores.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA OR PICO BOULEVARDS TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVES WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION, OR CALL

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.

BRANCH OFFICES:

8516 Hollywood Boulevard.....Phone HEmpstead 4530
557 South Western Avenue.....Phone 563-19
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica....Phone Santa Monica 24-620
1513 Burton Way, Beverly Hills.....Phone 584-474

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

.....*Today, the financial* leaders and successful business men of Los Angeles are pouring their money into Los Angeles real estate in order to profit through the increase in value of property purchased now.

.....*Does this signify* anything to you? Analyze it—is it not reasonable to assume that if men who have for years made money in Los Angeles real estate are today purchasing more than ever before, anticipating the increase in value, that you, too, will profit by following their example?

.....*The big mistake* that real estate owners have made in Los Angeles is that they have—SOLD TOO SOON—! The average man should grasp the opportunity presented today and purchase a piece of real estate now at the beginning of a great era of prosperity and increasing values.

.....*Millions are coming* to Los Angeles—In Hollywoodland, above the smoke, congestion and turmoil of *The Great City* you'll find a wonderful residential district where the average family may have the happiness and out-door recreation of sun-splashed Hills and Valleys, yet so close to the center of Los Angeles that it is only thirty minutes to the downtown business district and five minutes from Hollywood.

.....Improvements make values and the home-sites of Hollywoodland because of the wonderful improvements of this district, climate, transportation, beauty and accessibility will enhance in value to an extent impossible to prophesy today—*investigate*—

Hollywoodland

S. H. WOODRUFF

2690 Beachwood Drive :: Hollywood 1344

REAL ESTATE TO BE CLASS STUDY

Board Will Offer Eighteen Weeks of Discussion

Authorities on Various Topics to Address Students

Brent to Open First Course Next Tuesday Night

All specialized lines of the real estate business will be studied during the eighteen weeks' realty educational course established by the Los Angeles Realty Board, which will have its opening session Tuesday evening in the board assembly rooms.

E. L. Farmer, head of the escrow department of the Title Trust and Insurance Company, will be the instructor for the first class. President W. L. Brent of the Realty Board will open the session with an outline of the plans for the course, which were prepared by himself and the board of governors of the organization.

According to Mr. Brent, the course will be the most comprehensive and thorough of any realty course ever offered in the country. It will be open only to salesmen and active members of the Realty Board.

Mr. Farmer will lecture Tuesday evening on "The Laws of Real Property." There will also be a study and discussion of the Civil Code and the Code of Civil Procedure. Following his lectures, Mr. Farmer will conduct a question and answer period.

Classes will be conducted at the board rooms every Tuesday evening for eighteen weeks following the session next week. The instructors, President Brent said, will include the best in the city engaged in the specialized lines to be studied. Classes will be conducted on deeds, mortgages, trust deeds, agreements to convey, powers of attorney, homesteads, mechanics' liens, usury, taxes, street liens, building restrictions, conveyancing and escrows.

Advance indications, according to Mr. Brent, tend to show that the enrollment for the course will be heavy. "There has been a need for such a school as the Realty Board has established," he said yesterday. "The course will provide groundwork for the real estate salesman and will add greatly to his opportunities for progress."

A diploma will be issued at the close of the sessions to all those who have attended, Mr. Brent said.

OWN HOME MOVEMENT UNDER WAY

Boards Throughout State Co-operating to Put Idea Across

The Own-Your-Home movement for the New Year is well under way in many of the realty boards of California, according to Clifton J. Platt of Pasadena, chairman of the own-your-home committee of the California Real Estate Association. Mr. Platt has just returned from a tour of the State, calling upon members and everywhere he was assured of hearty co-operation. A home-owning movement will receive widespread support, he was told, and in announcing the divisional chairmen for the boards, the State association has endeavored to secure willing workers.

In San Francisco, the own-your-home campaign is in charge of Harry B. Allen, president of the San Francisco board. Across the bay the chairman is Fred T. Wood. At Berkeley, the chairman is Austin W. Bailey, president of the board. Howard N. Foss is in charge at Fresno, and at Bakersfield, Edward A. Kelly is at the helm. The Stockton chairman is Philemon H. Stitt, former president of the board, while at Sacramento the leader is J. C. Carly. Others are: R. C. De Yoe, Carmel; Oscar Lord, Eureka; Frank A. Thompson, Modesto; Frank W. Aust, Palo Alto; John B. Kerwin, San Jose, and R. F. Cross, Visalia.

In Southern California a large number of chairmen are yet to be appointed, but the demand for places on the great State-wide program is insistent. In Los Angeles the own-your-home drive is in charge of C. E. Culberson of the Los Angeles Investment Company. In Pasadena, Vergil J. Morris is the chairman, while at Long Beach, Fred L. Barker is chairman. Stephen Barnson is the chairman at San Diego, and Asa Hoffman is chairman at Santa Ana. Frank C. Nye is named for Riverside, and J. Clarence Preston for San Bernardino. Harold Callis will have charge at Santa Barbara. Samuel D. Koch, member of the Greater Santa Monica Club, is the Santa Monica Bay chairman, while Carroll J. Daly, charter member of the California Real Estate Association, is the Venice leader. At West Hollywood the chairman is Henry Hammer.

Other southern chairmen include: Chris Campbell, Alhambra; Bird V. Beebe, Anaheim; Presley B. Moore, Bell; H. A. Mortson, Beverly Hills; Earl S. Eastham, Culver City; Charles B. Guthrie, Glendale; J. H. Kibler, Hermosa Beach; James S. Candee, Huntington Park; Charles C. Reed, Lynwood; Alfred Murray, South Pasadena; A. M. Bright for the South west Realty Board.

Complete House of Community in Short Time

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 3.—Built and completely financed in less than three weeks, the new Fairview Heights Community House, was the scene of a housewarming recently when the new year was ushered in with appropriate ceremonies before more than 3000 Heights residents. Frank D. Parent, president of both the Inglewood Realty Board and the Chamber of commerce, was the speaker of the evening.

There was a delightful concert program by the Inglewood Municipal Band. Father Time in person, appeared promptly at midnight, using his scythe to send the old year on its way and he then ushered in the diminutive new year. Col. J. R. Hinman is president of the association which financed the structure. It has the largest floor space, 6000 square feet, of any hall between Los Angeles and the beach cities. The evening closed with a grand ball on the highly polished floor.

Leasehold Held as Property by Appeals Board

A leasehold is property, and its cost and increase in value are properly capital, according to a decision made by the Board of Tax Appeals in relation to the Federal income tax, according to the California Real Estate Association.

The board, in regard to Decision No. 72, held: (1.) That a leasehold is property and its cost and increase in value prior to March 1, 1913, are properly capital. The owner of the leasehold is entitled to take deduction for exhaustion of such leasehold in the same manner as he would with any other exhaustible property.

72.) That where the March 1, 1913, value of a leasehold is determined, and that value is used as the basis for computing gain on the sale of a lease, the taxpayer is entitled to take deductions for exhaustions on the same basis.

SELLS OUT STORES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 3.—Frank S. Stephenson, in the mercantile business here for five years, has retired and has exchanged his stock of groceries, dry goods and hardware for Long Beach improved property. The new owner of the stock is M. J. Blackburn of Long Beach, who has taken possession and will move his family here in the near future.

WARNS AGAINST PADDED LEASES

National Division of Realty Boards Takes Action

Condemns Stand on All Such Rental Arrangements

Method Said to be Dangerous in Financing Building

Believing that "padded" leases are becoming an increasing element of danger in the financing of construction, the property management division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to word received by W. L. Brent, president of the local realty board, has taken a stand condemning all such lease arrangements. The action was taken at a recent meeting of the division executive committee at the association headquarters in Chicago.

It is pointed out by the division officials, Mr. Brent said, that to insure sound financing of apartment and office buildings, a careful analysis of the rental capacity and maintenance costs of every project by a property management expert to determine its earning power is as essential as the examination of the land title, or the drawing of plans by an architect, or the examination of its accounting auditor.

The experienced property manager knows what it means to sell a given type of space for space is a commodity and whether the building will pay interest on the loan depends on there being a healthy relation between its rentals and such matters as construction costs, taxation and extent of vacancy.

An important topic which will come before the division at its meeting in connection with the annual meeting of the national association in Dallas, Tex., January 13 to 16, will be the analysis of office and apartment buildings to determine their net income value. The division meeting, scheduled for the opening day of the session, will be an informal round-table on the problems of property management.

Simultaneous with this meeting will be other round-table discussions of the association divisions specializing in industrial property, farm lands, home-building, subdividing, real estate finance, general real estate brokerage and real estate board organization.

During the coming year national surveys will be undertaken by the association, through the property management division to determine the amount of residential vacancy normal to American cities, the prices being paid for store rentals and office space in the larger cities and the detail of cost of property management. A study of the rise and fall in rents, the types of apartments most in demand, the effect of overbuilding on rentals and the tendencies in type of apartment-houses now being erected will also be made.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

flicting interests. It is now in Zone A with forty-foot setbacks for the residences, many of which are palatial.

Petitions are being circulated, however, asking that the section be placed in Zone B, which would allow apartment-houses to be built with but fifteen-foot setbacks.

The residential owners contend that the proposed apartment-houses will cut off the view and they are vigorously opposing any change in the zoning. They also insist that the City Council should, before arriving at any decision, take into consideration the difference in the amounts of taxes paid by owners of residences and by owners of vacant property.

Traffic Congestion

Increasing population brings a steady growth in the number of motor vehicles in Los Angeles besides the large number of cars bought each year with the result that traffic congestion becomes a greater problem. The widening of streets to take care of the situation has its limits and at best is a makeshift giving but temporary relief. It needs no seer to visualize what conditions will be when, in the Southland there is one automobile to every person. A year ago the ratio was one to four persons and it is now reported to be two to seven persons.

Subways for the street cars leaving the streets free to motor vehicle traffic and sidewalks elevated to the top of the first story line for pedestrians are solutions suggested that Los Angeles should consider seriously.

Why not limit height buildings for garages for the day-time parking of automobile owned by office-building tenants or workers? This is one of the major problems that building managers as a group must face in the near future.

PLAN ADVERTISING BY USE OF BANNERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 3.—"Say it with banners." This is one way in which Huntington Park intends to advertise the city, and to this end the Trustees have ordered a large silk banner to be used by the Huntington Park municipal band in filling its engagements. Not only will the banner be used in announcing the home of the band, but the city has also purchased a large flag, the Stars and Stripes, and this will also be used by the band when on parade.

APARTMENT AND HOTEL PLANS GAIN

Rhodes Says Prospects for Building This Year Exceptionally Bright

Hotel and apartment-house construction will be carried on in Los Angeles to a much greater extent in 1925 than during the year which just ended, is the belief of Joseph F. Rhodes, local contractor.

"Hotel construction for which plans have either been completed or contracts actually awarded includes two height-limit structures at Santa Monica representing an investment of approximately $3,000,000, five hotel buildings for Hollywood costing about $3,000,000, a twelve-story structure for 1254 West Sixth street costing approximately $625,000, five story hotel-apartment building at Seventh and Mariposa avenue totaling $300,000 in cost and four-story structure for the northeast corner of Third and Beaudry to cost approximately $150,000, he says.

"There has been a notable increase in the volume of permits issued for this class of construction in the last two months. From surveys it is apparent the investment in hotel and apartment-house building will greatly exceed that of 1924."

Pointing to new hostelries which will rise early in 1925 in the metropolitan area of Los Angeles and Hollywood, Rhodes said these were but a fraction of the structures of this kind as many were yet in the stage of financing.

"Eastern capital is awakening to the profits to be derived from investment in structures of this kind on the Pacific Coast," said Rhodes, "and money is now pouring into the Southland for the purpose of erecting many new structures of this kind."

Association Will Start Extensive State Campaign

As a result of the success of the first industrial conference of the California Real Estate Association, an extensive campaign will be undertaken throughout California, mainly through regional conferences, to instill in the minds of realty men the importance of exhaustive study and research in the sale of industrial areas.

W. H. Daum, who is chairman of the industrial committee, plans to hold industrial conferences in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Sacramento and other cities soon.

C. S. Knight of the California Development Association, has urged the co-operation of the state association with the development association, and chambers of commerce throughout California are co-operating in the intelligent sale of industrial tracts in this State.

SPEED PLANS FOR OPENING

Santa Monica Club to Be Rushed to Completion by First of May, According to Officials

With a board of governors appointed by the directors of Club Casa Del Mar to assist in speeding up plans for the opening of the clubhouse in May, the project appears brightly on the horizon of local clubdom.

Those selected to act in this advisory capacity are representative of the business, professional and social life of Los Angeles and of Southern California, as this board comprises Drs. H. Clifford Loos, Clarence A. Barker, C. G. Pyle, F. G. Hoffine, John L. Richardson, A. G. Peasley, J. P. Tait, Dr. Giles S. Porter, Everett H. Seaver, George W. Franklin and V. P. Whitaker.

The Richards-Neustadt Company is rushing construction on the $750,000 seaside clubhouse at Santa Monica. The concrete foundations and piling are about completed, and much of the structural steel is fabricated and on the ground. A corner-stone laying ceremonial will be conducted shortly after the first of the new year.

Plans for the furnishing of the big structure are keeping pace with the building operations. The furnishings for each floor are being designed in Barker Brothers studios, working from floor plans by Architect Charles F. Plummer.

and the loss in rent *alone* was *double* the difference in bids.

Owner—"I have six bids—one is very high, one is very low—four are grouped in between."

Constructor—"Just as I predicted. My bid of $101,250 is in the middle group and I guarantee completion within four months."

Owner—"Yes, but your bid is more than $5,000 above the lowest figure."

Constructor—"The lowest bid is not always the lowest final cost. Your building may cost you a lot more than that before completion. And remember this—the rental is $2000 per month. A delay of only two months would nearly equal the difference between my bid and the one you favor. Be suspicious of a bid that is too low!"

Owner—"There's logic in your words all right, but I think I'll accept the lowest one anyway."

Here's what happened

The building was not finished until one year later, causing a loss of $16,000 in rent alone. And the final cost of the structure was $115,000—a total loss to the owner of $29,750—above the constructor's guaranteed bid.

The man who bid so very low had made a mistake in figuring. Consequently he began to stint—taking advantage of every technicality in the contract and specifications. Finally he threw up the job to avoid a heavy loss. It took the owner six months to get his completion bond, find another contractor, take care of liens and complete the building—at big expense of money, personal attention and worry.

Experience, yours or some one else's, is a good teacher — if you only take heed.

Luther T. Mayo.

MAYO BUILT Since 1913

Designing-Financing-Building

531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

We Can Finance Your Building

FINANCING

Building Now?

We Can Help You

Raise the money. Ample funds available on reasonable terms.

Select the location. We can advise you *where* to build your home, store or office building, or *what* to build on the lot you already have.

Do the work. Our service to you includes our taking entire responsibility for the planning and carrying out of all construction work.

We are specialists in the financing, planning and construction of commercial buildings.

Ask for Mr. Rhodes or Mr. Sloat.

20 years in Los Angeles

JOSEPH F. RHODES

612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL TU. 6310

BUILDING

U-NEEDA ACRES

(You Need an Acre)

Only $750 Down

FOR

New Four Room Bungalow

Including 1 FULL ACRE and ALL BUILDINGS

In San Fernando Valley near Van Nuys Where climate, water and soil conditions are ideal.

Modern Chicken House 16x48 For 500 Hens

Bungalow has hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built in features. Garage, cesspool and cement walks.

MOVE INTO YOUR OWN HOME

Balance like rent

Our expert will instruct you and assure success. Let us show you this wonderful home.

Phone or call at our office.

Hollywood Investment Co.

Incorporated

5125 Hollywood Blvd.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES OF SUPERIOR VALUE

Large Business Corner

For sale—Splendid corner of vacant business property at the intersection of two big west side boulevards. 200x175 feet, giving 350 feet of desirable "business frontage"—for the price of one. The property is ripe for a Class "A" theater and garage that will produce a wonderful revenue to the investor. Owners might split this lot into two pieces, if desired. See MR. HILL or MR. FRIEDMAN.

Attractive Business Corner

Fine and attractive brick building on busy corner just completed. Three (3) car line transfer point. 150 feet total frontage. Five and ten-year leases to high grade tenants with income insurable. Present income, $7200. Price $75,000. Courtesy to brokers. Call FRANK T. BAKER.

An Unusual Opportunity

We can deliver a vacant piece of west side business property, 100x150 feet in an alley, on a car line—in the center of tremendous building activity, for $25,000. A very small amount of cash and a first mortgage at 7% for three years will handle. Owner might consider either Trust Deeds or a home in trade. An investigation will prove profitable. See MR. HILL or MR. FRIEDMAN.

Business Income Property

One of the best outstanding corner corners in Los Angeles, 100x150, improved with a two-story brick building. All leased to good tenants. This property has an income at present of $6,000 per year with a wonderful future. The price today is $60,000, with easy terms. See MR. EVANS.

Tenth Street Corner

A real buy at $65,000. 125x92. Situated at southwest corner of busy thoroughfare. Annual income from present improvements $7,800. Surrounding property is continually enhancing in value, having wonderful speculative future upon the widening of Tenth Street. Call W. E. PETTY.

Western Avenue at 10th.
Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS

For the Careful Investor

BUSINESS BLOCK BARGAIN on busy transfer corner. Attractive factory building, hollow tile and cement construction; well rented and securely leased to ultra-responsible tenants at average annual rental of $5400. We consider this the best buy available in L. A. in a good business corner which combines a LARGE, SAFE RETURN with ASSURED ENHANCEMENT. No trades. $20,000 cash; bank mortgage, balance very easy terms.

WEST THIRD ST. 50x100 improved with high-class 4-family building $3240 yearly income at low rents. ZONED FOR BUSINESS; no deed restrictions. Adjoins strategic corner just West of Vermont Ave. in heart of our finest apartment house section. Lot is undoubtedly worth total price; the fine building and excellent income thrown in. AN OUTSTANDING PICK-UP in this choice locality. This will appeal to the canny buyer; ½ cash—no trades.

WEST NINTH ST. CORNER—135x100 between Vermont and Normandie. Good 10-room house in excellent condition included; will sell for $185 per foot. At $185 per foot, it is by all odds the CHEAPEST LARGE CORNER IN WILSHIRE—we can prove it. ZONE B, no deed restrictions. For immediate improvement with apartment, or as a holding investment, we honestly believe it cannot be equaled in this locality. ½ cash; no trades.

NEW STORE BUILDING finely situated on busy thoroughfare, between Vermont and Western. All leased to good tenants, income well worth it. Sterling store adjoins. $10,000 cash; no trades.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TRinity 9156

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
Real Estate Loans Insurance

Exceptional 99-Year Ground Lease

(on reasonable rental basis)

Three blocks south of Biltmore Hotel
Size 115 ft. by 150 ft.

Modern improvements on property that will show net return of 12½%.

See C. CHESTER COX,
Business Properties Department

The Rexall Good Store

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
453 So. Hill St. VAndike 1166

IMPROVE YOUR LOT

Build now, lease and secure an income. With skilled architectural organization, long experience, large financial resources and great purchasing power we build, own and operate properties for lease. We offer these advantages to the public. See us today.

We can finance your building.

BUILDER BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.
Builders Bldg., 451 No. Western Ave. GR. 1203

El Caballero Golf Course, Lodge Sites and Links



The Only Golf Bowl in This Country

Improvements among which are the building of 121 lodge sites commanding a view of the play on the entire links will bring the capital investment of the El Caballero Country Club up to $325,000.

REALTY CONFAB WILL OPEN SOON

National Body's Midwinter Meet to be at Dallas

Prominent Men to Discuss Important Topics

California Delegation to Tell About Activity Here

One of the most important meetings conducted by the National Real Estate Boards will be held at Dallas, Tex., on the 13th inst., in the form of an annual midwinter convention. The association, according to Frank Ryan, Pacific Coast director, has been growing rapidly with a total membership at present of more than 500 leading real estate operators in the country.

"During the last few years," Mr. Ryan said, "considerable good has been accomplished by intensive work, affecting details of real estate business. A high standard of ethics and practice has been established and confidence of many great business organizations of the nation has been secured. Surveys and investigations have been conducted, covering many subjects, and have been of great value, not only to the active members of the association, but to associated and affiliated interests.

CONSTRUCTIVE LAWS

"It is the belief of many of the leading men in the real estate boards that the association should take an advanced position now in advocating constructive legislation, especially concerning national, State, county and city taxation and land development and colonization. It is all very well for us, in common with government agencies, to direct attention to the growing burdens of taxation—becoming oppressive to land owners. It is our duty to lead in suggesting definite plans to secure relief from such burdens.

"Legislatures of the various States will be in session during the next few months and will welcome such reports from us as well as reliable information about the plans in force in handling existing and proposed taxation and exemption measures.

"We will have an unusual opportunity also to plan more definite methods whereby the various sections of the country may state their development problems intelligently and forcibly for the benefit of Congress and State Legislatures.

FARM ACTIVITY

"General confidence in business conditions of the country is now felt, and the present favorable agricultural conditions are receiving the attention of the farm land division of the association, which is striking out along new lines and formulating plans to place before the country the necessary facts to re-establishing complete confidence in farm land investments. The success of California's co-operative associations and diversified farming operations have gained leadership for this State, and we must maintain it.

"California's large delegation at the Dallas meeting will have a splendid opportunity to present facts concerning the stability of California's business interests, the truth concerning the crop results for 1924, and the splendid prospects.

"Our delegation, by comparing notes with hundreds of other real estate men, will gain valuable information regarding advertising, home building operations, mortgage financing, rentals, taxation, educational courses, building statistics, subdivisions, city ordinances, real estate license operations, research work and other topics, all of which will enable us to conduct business to better advantage."

Rapid Progress Being Made on Chemical Unit

John M. Cooper, local architect and builder, completed work last week on the concrete super-structure of the third story of the new Mefford Chemical Company's factory building at Sacramento and Santa Fe streets, according to announcement yesterday.

Rapid progress has been made on the building since work started about two months ago. The structure, when completed, will be three stories in height of the Class A type, and will cost approximately $60,000. Reinforced concrete construction is being used in the super-structure.

FINE BANK HOME READY

Pasadena Office Building on Colorado Street to House Financial Organization

One of the recent additions to the skyline of Pasadena is the eight-story bank building completed on the southeast corner of Colorado street and Marengo avenue, Pasadena, for the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. The structure, built of reinforced concrete and steel, was designed by Curlett & Beelman, Los Angeles architects.

The new building represents the last word in modern architecture and construction, being faced with terra cotta and a brick specially manufactured to harmonize with the terra cotta.

Doorways to the office building lobby and bank entrance are finished in Italian Levanto marble, while walls of the lobby are faced with pink Tennessee marble with ceiling and wall panel inspired by Pallais Massimi.

Covering a lot, 105 feet wide and 186 feet deep, the bank building is built in the shape of a "U" with a large open court, providing an abundance of light and air.

Interesting features in connection with the construction as given by the architect, show that 50,000 sacks of cement were used, 9000 tons of sand, 8100 tons of crushed stone, 605 tons of steel, 600,000 square feet of lumber, 901,000 square feet of common brick, 900 tons of limestone, 540 tons of architectural terra cotta, 600 tons of plaster and 146,000 square feet of terra cotta partition tile.

LACY REFUTES CANARDS

Cites Figures Showing Southland Prosperity and Presaging Greater Expansion for Year

The truth about Los Angeles, reported during the past few months by eastern and Middle Western newspapers to be in dire straits as the result of a slight shortage of power, a foot-and-mouth disease epidemic, and a brief siege of pneumonic plague, is told in an article by William Lacy, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, which appears in the December number of the Realtor, official organ of the Los Angeles Realty Board, issued last week.

According to Mr. Lacy, the figures show that Los Angeles suffered very little in 1924, if any, as the result of the few misfortunes. The curtailment of power had but little effect on the industrial output because the curtailment itself was manifested in street lighting, theatrical and show window display lighting.

Had not the entire Southland banded together with its characteristic spirit, Mr. Lacy says, the foot-and-mouth epidemic might have had its serious consequences. It was eradicated so rapidly as to win the praise of Federal and State authorities. Los Angeles arose to the occasion and not only stamped out the few cases of pneumonic plague, but inaugurated measures to insure the city against all future outbreaks.

In studying the progress of Los Angeles for 1924, Mr. Lacy points out, it must be kept in mind that 1923 was the peak year and that bank clearings, postal receipts, building permits and every other indication of industrial gain reached very high figures.

The bank clearings for 1919 were nearly double those of 1918, while the years of 1920, 1921 and 1922 each show an increase of more than $1,000,000,000 over the preceding year, and in 1923 a $2,000,000,000 increase over 1922 is shown. Bank clearings for the first eight months of 1924 totaled $4,324,752,662, an increase of nearly $200,000,000 over the same period in 1923, which indicated the sound condition of local business.

What is true of bank clearings is equally true of the postal figures and building permits. The number of building permits issued in the city in 1923, totaled 63,543, with the immense valuation of $200,133,181, astonishing the entire nation. Postal receipts showed an increase of almost $650,000 over the same period.

There can be no doubt that the city is well on its way toward a second million people, for with the great number of tourists who remain here, the population is now conservatively estimated to be over 1,150,000.

Huge programs of new construction, both in public improvements, with public utilities, and private enterprises have done much to stimulate and hold business conditions and this huge program, the article states in conclusion, can hardly have anything other than a beneficial effect in keeping the people of Los Angeles happy and employed and a great amount of active money in circulation.

Other features of the December issue of the Realtor include articles on "Southern California Architecture," by Edward G. Leaf, former real estate editor of The Times; "The Development of the East Side," by Leslie R. Saunders, executive secretary of the East Side organization, and "The Constitutionality of Zoning," by Edward W. Bassett, counsel of the zoning committee of New York.

LEASE STORE LOCATION

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 3.—Having stores in San Diego, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, the West Coast Mercantile and Investment Company has now secured a lease on the Youkstetter & Kramer Building, South Pacific Boulevard, and as soon as it is remodeled, will also open up an establishment here. The lease is for a period of ten years.

Early Bird and Owl

"We had a fine sunrise this morning," said one Detroiter to another. "Did you see it?"

"Sunrise?" said the second man. "Why, I'm always in bed before sunrise."—(Toledo Blade.

MAINS FOR GOLF BOWL ON GROUND

Eleven Miles of Pipe to be Laid at El Caballero Country Club

Eleven miles of standard water pipe arrived at El Caballero Country Club yesterday from eastern mills and will be installed around the golf bowl and links.

Water mains will be laid for connections for more than a hundred lodge sites on the rim of the golf bowl. Construction work on a street on which the lodges will face will be started immediately.

The main golf bowl line will require a mile of six-inch pipe. In equipping the golf links two and one-quarter miles of four-inch pipe, four and one-half miles of two-inch and two and one-half miles of one and one-half-inch pipe will be used.

Plans for the lodge sites to surround El Caballero golf bowl, which will be the only golf bowl in this country, call for a Spanish architectural design, the purpose being to make the semicircle of lodges a picturesque, miniature city that typifies Old Spain. Country club architects state that with the lodges built and the golf course completed, El Caballero bowl will be the show place of California in the way of country clubs.

Only life members of El Caballero may build lodges. A clear deed to a lodge site is given to each life member.

Plans were completed yesterday for a polo field and a practice field which will be located to the south of the entrance to the club grounds. William P. Bell, the noted golf course architect, is in charge of construction work of both the golf course and polo field.

Why Double Check?

While waiting for an interview in the office of one of Los Angeles' leading Capitalists and Investors, he insisted upon certain information being double checked before accepting same.

Let us show you how to *double check* on your real estate investments before you buy.

A call at our office incurs no obligation, where we will explain in detail.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

IN EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ SQ.—$23,500. A handsome 2-story Spanish, built by owner for his own home. 8 large rooms; living room 20x22; music room 16x16 having 18-ft. ceiling and balcony; dining room 17x20 with Batchler tile fernery attached; model kitchen with 10-ft. tile drainboard; bedrooms with mirrored doors and huge closets, 2 tile baths, 1 shower. Artistically designed and sturdily built, with oak floors, mahogany doors, 2 automatic hot water heaters, cement basement, etc. 2-car garage with servants' quarters above, including bath. SUPERB, UNOBSTRUCTABLE VIEW, finely landscaped grounds with automatic sprinkling system, beautiful gardens, fruit of every variety, fish and lily ponds. A bona fide sacrifice in a better home; phone Mr. DeHaven to inspect. No trades.

WINDSOR SQUARE BUNGALOW—Open for inspection afternoons. The greatest bargain in this fashionable section. See 156 S. Lucerne Blvd.; 7 rooms including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 shower, unit heating system, artistic PATIO, beautiful grounds abounding in rare shrubs and flowers. PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY; your careful inspection will emphasize its unusual value.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TRinity 9156

1925
Full of Opportunities for SUCCESSFUL REALTY INVESTMENTS

The following merit investigation:

Wilshire Blvd., Will Build to Suit.

We have 3 choice locations on the Blvd., owners of which will build to suit for high-class shops requiring 2 or more floors. Wilshire Blvd. is destined to become the Fifth Ave. of Los Angeles, and those who have the foresight to be the first to locate on this great artery, will have the opportunity of the choicest locations, at the lowest rentals.
We also have a few real buys, that will make the investor large profits. See MR. HUGGINS.

High-Class Business Block on Exceptionally Prominent Corner.

$500,000 will buy one of the best large business blocks at the intersection of two of the most prominent streets west of 7th and Figueroa. Very large lot entirely covered with brick buildings, showing fine income with increased rental possibilities. This has never been offered before, and must have quick action. Investigation will show this to be a very unusually attractive property with unlimited possibilities for doubling in value in five years. See MR. GRANT.

Corner Store Bldg., $33,000.

Located on important corner of 2 fine streets, one a carline street. 60 ft. frontage, walls and foundation built for 2 stories. Bank is negotiating for corner store, other stores leased to responsible tenants. Shows good income and should show purchaser a nice turnover in the next 6 months, or a fine investment to hold. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Business Corner: 175x100 $400 Per Foot.

Adjoins double car line corner at Vermont, with alley on side. Is ripe right now for 2-story store and office building. This is a money-maker. See MR. SCOTT.

Hollywood Blvd., Bargain, $65,000.

Brick and steel building ready for second story. Lot 75x150. Has 5 stores at present. Low rental of $6000, increasing. This has a wonderful future and is a great opportunity for the speculator or investor to buy right on this great artery in a section ripe for big developments. A low cash payment will handle. See MR. HUGGINS.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let Talbert Do It

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
Phone DRexel 2300

Exceptional Investment Properties

Located where values are bound to increase within the immediate future.

Western Ave. Between Third and Wilshire

75x150 ft. Price $30,000. Terms. Income from temporary improvements $400 per month. All restrictions in this district have now expired, making this one of the best locations for high class business in the city of Los Angeles.

Car Line Corner, Wilshire District

100x140 feet. Price $50,000. Ripe for immediate improvement. Here is a wonderful bargain for speculator or builder to buy a business corner with an unlimited future, surrounded by high class residential district. Let us tell you more about this exceptional corner. This is the first time this property has been on the market and someone is going to benefit from the rapid increase in value which is sure to take place. Don't overlook this exceptional value.

9 Stores, Price $70,000

Lot 150x140 ft. Car line and bus line intersection point. Income $7200 now with increases yearly. This property is leased on the basis of 60% less than similar stores across the street. Big developments are now taking place in this exceptional business center. This property will not be on the market long at the price quoted, so don't delay in letting us show you.

New and Attractive Store Building, Price $88,000

$40,000 cash will handle. At the present price of lots in this exclusive shopping district this property could not be duplicated for anything like the price quoted. Present income on leases show over 11% on the total purchase price.

Lot size 65x120 ft. to paved alley. Here is a safe and conservative investment property which will steadily increase in value. We advise your early consideration as this is the outstanding bargain of the exclusive shopping district where located.

CLOSE-BILT

Our recipe for success—

WORK A "LOT"

During the New Year!

Why not "work" that vacant lot instead of letting it stand in idle, tax-eating laziness?

Let us build you a real income-paying property on it, and your *lot* in 1925 will be a happier one—you'll have an *active* dividend-payer, not merely a *latent* asset.

Our Designs Distinctly Unforgetable!

J. M. CLOSE
We Design We Build We Finance
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE 2117

MONEY TO LOAN 6% TO 6½% FIRST MORTGAGE
on office and store buildings, residence and apartments, in downtown district, west side, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.
We co-operate with brokers. No charge for appraisals or survey.
We buy Trust Deeds

DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
Capital Paid In $500,000
Agents U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., New York
Resources $72,000,000
445 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth & Spring VAndike 7643.

"Everything for Buyers—Buyers for Everything" TIMES WANT ADS

Community Development

New Wilshire Boulevard Will Become One of Southern California's Finest Residential Show Places



LATEST HOME ADDITION TO TRACT



DWELLING OF PERMANENT CONSTRUCTION



MAGNIFICENT HOME SETTINGS



RESIDENCES OF CHARACTER



ROW OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES



FINE GRAMMAR SCHOOL



HIGH SCHOOL WITHIN AREA



SIXTH AND MUIRFIELD ROAD



MODERN COMMUNITY IMPROVEMENTS

HANCOCK PARK FINE HOME AREA

Wilshire Development Boasts Best in Improvements

Million and Half in Sales is Made in Thirty Days

Many Advantages Afforded Residents of Area

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the twenty-sixth of a series of articles describing the progress of local community projects, as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

One of the most successful community projects in the West and one of the finest in the country is that subdivision bounded by Wilshire Boulevard, Rossmore avenue, Santa Monica Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, and designated as Hancock Park. Without a peer in the Southland, this tract has developed from a barley field to a residential area in the short space of two and a half years.

Magnificent homes are situated on thoroughfares that boast almost every modern improvement, including ornamental electroliers, underground conduits, concrete pavements, substantial curbings and sidewalks. Under the supervision of R. P. Shea and J. S. Logel, Hancock Park has become one of the showplaces of Southern California, inasmuch as palatial homes of artistic designs and permanent construction are set amid beautiful gardens of stately trees, verdant shrubbery and varied-colored flowers.

CAPABLE MANAGERS

Probably the paramount reason for the success of this property from a sales standpoint is that the project has been efficiently handled by a experienced force of subdividers, architects, engineers, contractors and sales persons. Every convenience in an up-to-date community area has been provided by the owners, while restrictions have been maintained that will keep out undesirable features that sometimes find their way into this type of development.

As an example of the tremendous amount of sales made by the subdividers, more than $1,500,000 in property was sold during the month of December, 1924. Since its inception two and a half years ago, twenty-seven units of Hancock Park have been placed on the market with an aggregate consideration in excess of $12,000,000 in sales alone, according to Mr. Shea. Last year nine units were placed on sale, while three or four more will be added within a short time.

In the last two years more than 1500 homes have been built, all erected at a cost of not less than $3500 each in low-priced sites, and not less than $7500 on the more expensive. Homes range as high as $50,000, all of them being of distinctive architecture, typical of the development. Business sites have been allotted on La Brea, north of Wilshire Boulevard, where standard restrictions have been established.

In the vicinity are located seven schools, including the Marlborough school, junior high school, Fairfax High School and Irwin Military School. A country club is located on the eastern edge of the property, while other fine improvements are in close proximity to Hancock Park. Without question, this residential development can be considered among the very best in Los Angeles.

Credit for efficient handling of the project should be given to Mr. Shea and Mr. Logel for their supervision and selection of thirty salesmen and assistants who take an active interest in the development of the property. Persons desirous of viewing a truly remarkable development in Los Angeles should waste little time in seeing this showplace of the Southland.

Realty Men See Top Notch Year in Transactions

From Yreka in the north to Coronado and El Centro in the south presidents of the realty boards of California predict the greatest real estate activity in 1925 ever known in the history of California.

Sections of California that have in them much agricultural land are particularly optimistic and the increased prices of farm products will send a steady stream of middle western farmers to California, according to the best informed members of California.

Industrially the State has reason to believe that the forthcoming year will see rapid strides.

The general outlook was never better and the larger companies are holding great areas of land and planning the expenditure of millions of dollars to put on the market increased farm land acreage.

SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Open Bids For Road Work

On the 12th inst. county officials will open bids for the extension, grading and graveling of Atlantic avenue from its present southerly end near Tweedy Road to the northerly city limits of Long Beach, a distance of five and one-half miles. Long Beach will continue improvements into the city at once, it is said.

Work started last week on the grading of that stretch of Atlantic Boulevard extending through Bandini. In the near future, Snyder and Winston, subdividers, will cut the highway through between Telegraph Road and Whittier Boulevard.

With these developments accomplished, a strip two and one-half miles long will be needed to provide a through highway between Pasadena and Long Beach. The strip will be cut through, it is said, by the time the south end project has been completed.

Atlantic avenue will allow residents of Pasadena and the mountain districts to reach Long Beach by a direct highway free of congestion. Pointing out that is the only through east-side street proposed at present, traffic experts predict that it will carry an unusually heavy traffic burden.

—o—

Record Total for Year

Sales totaling $9,500,000 are reported by the Janss Investment Company for the year just closed. "More than twenty-three homes are now under construction in the country club unit of Westwood," according to Harold Janss, "and by present indications home building will be on a greater increase this year."

—o—

Many Homes Are Built

In this age of specialization, economy is effected for the consumer by quantity production. A striking example of what can be accomplished in this field has been demonstrated by E. P. Janes and his associates of Altadena, who have constructed 203 houses in eight months. More than 140 of these have been sold, and there are now sixty-eight homes under construction.

The Janes project is located in the exclusive Altadena section, north of Pasadena and lying above the Foothill Boulevard. It is a particularly desirable locality in view of its easy accessibility, being reached by North Lake avenue.

Practically all of these picturesque houses in the tract are in the English style, a type of architecture which is becoming increasingly popular on account of its convenience inside and inviting exterior appearance.

The homes have the Old English style high-pitch roof, of composition shingle. This design permits a large air chamber above and below which renders the house warmer in winter and cooler in the summer. Other features in many of the houses are studio windows, cove ceilings, select hardwood floors, Italian fireplace, sunken tub, pedestal lavatory and shower, laundry trays, hot and cold water in garage, heating system patio and terrace.

ARCADE STORES

Burrell & Hamrick will build a five-story, Class C arcade store and apartment building containing four stores, sixteen studio shops and sixty-four apartments. The structure will be located at 1342 Vine street, at a cost of $250,000.

STORES AND OFFICES

Lars Peterson will build a two-story, Class C building at 5000 York Boulevard. The plans, designed by J. Knapp, provide for four stores and fifteen offices. Construction will be of brick.

Valley to Push Construction of Canyon Highway

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 3.—J. Challen Smith, secretary of the Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce was in Van Nuys today in a conference with B. R. Halloway and George W. Bunton, secretary of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce with respect to the building of the Sepulveda Canyon Road. This is the highway, which, when completed, will give Van Nuys its shortest cut over the Santa Monica range to the beach cities.

Wilkie Woodard, engineer for the Bel-Air estate, who has been employed by Los Angeles, to make a survey of the proposed road from Wilshire Boulevard near the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home, through the mountains to Ventura Boulevard, has about completed his work and is about ready to make an estimate of costs. When finished, the highway will extend from the Ridge Route near the town of San Fernando, through Sepulveda Canyon past Sawtelle, thence running in an easterly direction near Inglewood to Los Angeles Harbor and Long Beach.

The new road will shorten travel distance about twelve miles, Mr. Smith said. It is proposed to make the road 100 feet wide, half of it for trucks and the other half for ordinary motor vehicles.

A committee is being arranged here to represent San Fernando Valley in the furtherance of the highway.

Arts Building at Huntington Park to Go Up

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 3. While many thousands of dollars were expended during the present year on new buildings at the high school plant, another contract has been awarded for an addition to the practical arts building, the contract price being $75,000.

The new building is planned to join directly on the south end of the practical arts building, and is to cover a ground space of 212x65. It will be a two-story structure and will contain two typing rooms, two commercial rooms, two offices and twenty ordinary class rooms. A bridge across to the liberal arts building will also be provided. The structure will be of red brick and will conform to the same style of architecture as the other buildings in the group. The plans were drawn by the same architects, Rea and Garstang of Los Angeles.

Work on the new building will be started at once and it is expected to have the same completed within 100 days from the date of starting.

This new addition will take care of the enrollment for the coming second semester of the school year and probably also the enrollment expected at the beginning of the new school year in September.

Clinic Building on Bonnie Brae Has Novel Plan

Completion of the new Moore-White Clinic on South Bonnie Brae avenue was announced last week by Architects Webber, Staunton and Spaulding. It is one of the few buildings in the West designed for the particular use of a clinic of physicians and surgeons, and is attracting considerable attention because of its ideal arrangement.

The structure is two stories in height with a frontage of seventy-five feet and a depth of 150 feet. The exterior is plaster finished with wrought-iron balconies and an ornamental wrought-iron marquis. The simple lines of seventeenth century French architecture characterize the entire building and provide the motif for the interior decoration.

The ground floor is devoted to the business offices, a large reception room, twenty-four examination rooms, and two operating rooms. The second floor contains the laboratories and an unusually extensive X-ray department. In the basement of the structure is a garage for each doctor in the clinic and janitor quarters.

One of the particular noticeable features of the building is an electric signal system installed in every room which makes it possible for a doctor in any portion of the building to ascertain at a glance the position of any other doctor, the location of any patient, and to determine which rooms are in use.

Proposed Clinic at Fresno Gets Board Approval

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 3.—Plans for architects and Dr. H. O. Collins, director of public welfare, for the proposed clinic and out-patient building at the General Hospital have been given the approval of the Fresno county board of supervisors. An appropriation of $40,000 in the county budget is expected to meet the cost of the structure.

FIRM DISSOLVED

Thomas & Atherton, realty brokers of Hollywood, have dissolved partnership. A new company has been organized and will be known as the Thomas Realty Company. F. S. Dean, formerly assistant manager of a Canadian bank and later connected with a local bank, has been taken into the firm.

HEIGHT-LIMIT HOTEL

Ornorff Construction Company will build a twelve-story and basement, Class A hotel, 115x86 feet, at 1354 West Sixth street. Plans call for four stores, lobby and 242 hotel rooms with baths. The construction will be of reinforced concrete, frame floors, and will cost $525,000.

ARROWHEAD WILL REOPEN THIS WEEK

Springs Resort Completely Renovated by Marshall at Big Expenditure

Preparatory to reopening the famous Arrowhead Hot Springs resort at Arrowhead Springs, seven miles north of San Bernardino, Seth Marshall has expended $68,000 during the last sixty days in renovating the hotel. A total investment of $125,000 is to be made within another ninety days.

The lobby of the hostelry is entirely new, having been refinished in walnut with walls and ceiling tiffanied and new maple flooring laid. The dining-room has been finished in Italian ruffled stucco of cream, to harmonize with the woodwork finished in mottled grays and bordered with decorative motifs of taupe and yellow.

A rotunda in the center of the hotel reaching from the second floor to the arcaded ceiling has been completely changed. Italian tiling has been used with artistic effect on the octagonal walls to the ceiling, with the dome embellished in art designs symmetrically laid.

The springs are to formally reopen next Saturday with an elaborate dinner and dance, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall being host and hostess. Public opening will follow the next day. A press luncheon and preopening inspection of the springs will be conducted next Tuesday, at which time members of the press representing seventy-five newspapers throughout Southern California, will gather. John Steven McGroarty, staff writer of The Times, is to preside.

Contract is Let for New Garage for Monrovia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Jan. 3.—A large public garage building costing $16,500 will be erected at once at 124 East Lemon avenue, by H. Zorell. It will have a frontage of sixty-two feet on Lemon and a depth of 160 feet.

There will be a large display room with offices and rooms in the rear for the mechanical department. Joseph Thompson has the contract for the new building.

Unlimited Building Money

WE BUILD

Residences, Doubles, Flats, Etc. and Finance Up to 100%

Even if lot is not entirely clear, we will consider advancing all the money required for paying encumbrances and building.

Builders of Los Angeles properties for twenty years. Highest banking and business references. We will gladly refer you to satisfied clients, and show you typical examples of our work. Monthly payments start after completion of building.

W. M. Shumway Co., INC.
CONTRACTORS—ENGINEERS
336 MAUBER BUILDING
6615 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Phone GRanite 6811.

"Builders Since 1905"

New Apartment in Porterville is Notable Addition

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 3.—A notable addition to Porterville rental property is a two-apartment building on Fourth street between Harrison and Thurman. This building consists of an old-fashioned house owned by C. H. Weed and which formerly stood on Second street between Putnam and Cleveland.

Grounds about the building are being landscaped by an experienced gardener, fountains with natural stone trim, fern beds and flowers adding greatly to the charm of a bluegrass and clover lawn.

PLANS COMPLETED

Plans have been completed for a four-story, Class C store and hotel building at 3300 Whittier Boulevard. Construction will cost approximately $150,000.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

"Better Service"

Has been our New Year's Resolution that has never been broken in nearly twenty years!

In 1925

It again becomes the resolution of this Institution, assuring to our clients the ultimate in service when selecting a location for their business or industrial home!

We Have the "Facts"

Sales · Leases · Loans · Exchanges · Bonds · Insurance · Property · Management



W. ROSS [illegible] CO.
712-16 So. Spring St. Home Wacdlke 4277

OUR HOME

IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT

ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

Beautiful English Cottage-Type HOMES



in sun-kissed, fog-free, [illegible]

ALTADENA

A foothill home of [illegible] and health. Where [illegible] sters can romp and [illegible] safety — where the [illegible] will be content—where you'll be proud to say you live!

With every modern convenience — utility - designed and built. Cheery studio [illegible] ceilings, oil-tinted walls, [illegible] bath and drain board, [illegible] garage, with hot and cold water, and all those little features you've always said must be part of your ideal home.

Close to good transportation, excellent stores, schools, churches nearby. In restricted districts of known [illegible] ness.

And one of these homes can be yours without [illegible] down. There's [illegible] to suit every [illegible] ing floor plans ready for your selection at $7750. Only $[illegible] cash required, and the [illegible] like rent at $60.50 per month.

Make an appointment today to see these modern, attractive dwellings. A car will call for you and take you on an inspection trip without obligation, and you'll ring Fair Oaks [illegible]

E. P. JANES

Builder of Fine Homes

2695 No. Lake Ave.
Rooms 1-2, Cobb Bldg., Altadena

Phone Fair Oaks [illegible]
Phone Pasadena [illegible]

TRAFFIC BODY PRAISES PLAN

...Administration Center an Economy Measure

...Urges Approval by Public Officials

...Relieve Congestion in Business District

...hearted indorsement of ...istration center plan, pre... by the Allied Architects' As... after nearly a year of ... work, is contained in a ... addressed to the Al... Association by the ... Commission of the city and ... of Los Angeles. The let... ...ned by Paul G. Hoffman, ... of the commission, em... the opinion of that body ... plan should be approved ... officials at as early a date ..., and that the execution ...istration center plan ... tremendously important ... relieving the traffic con... in the business center of ...

...istration center plan ... prepared by the Allied ... Association along prin... adopted by the Traffic Com... in its plans for the major ... and boulevard system of the ... county. The Traffic Com... is preparing its plans, ... for the future, and the con... of the streets and boule... recommended will extend ... a long period of years, and ... done in such a way as to ... the cost.

...s idea is embodied in ... for the administration center, ... various points out. Through ... of this plan, or of a ... administrative cen... at the present time, ... for future progress can ... and the cost will at no time ..., since the work will ... units, only as funds be... available, and as the growth ... city and county necessitate ...

...ates as to the cost of car... out the plans for the new ad... center can be made ... degree of accuracy, but ... adopted and executed, ... at no time constitute a bur... to the taxpayer. In fact, Mr. ... said, it will effect a de... economy, since residents of ... and county are now ... the opportunity of pur... the cheapest land in the ... There is no escaping the ... Mr. Hoffman said, that the ..., State and Federal gov... will in future years re... new administrative build... lack of a public and semi... offices, and a great saving ... cost of erecting these build... to be provided by the pur... development of this low...

BOARD TO BANQUET

...e annual banquet of the ... Realty Board will be ... at the Ambassador ... Arrangements are be... made to provide for more than ... members and friends who are ... to attend.

NEW FOUNDRY MOVES

...e Reliable Iron Foundry, for... located on Messenger street, ... moved to its new home in the ... industrial district. Electrical ... mechanical installations are ... supervised by J. C. DeConly.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by United Bonded Contractors' Association

PROPERTY AGREEMENTS

"An agreement for the sale of real property or of an interest therein, must be in writing subscribed by the party to be charged, or his agent, authorized thereto in writing. Thus, a contract cannot be enforced against the vendor unless the instrument is subscribed by him, or by his agent authorized in writing to execute it in his behalf, his written authority to do so has been signed by the principal.

"Many instances occur where the seller gives to the buyer a receipt for a small part of the purchase price, the balance to be paid later. This, if signed by the seller or by his agent and authorized in writing, might be held to be a sufficient memorandum in writing to satisfy the statute as far as the buyer is concerned. If he tenders the balance of the purchase price, he can compel a conveyance, but not so as concerns an action against the buyer to compel him to complete his bargain if he has not agreed to do so by an instrument in writing subscribed by himself or by his agent authorized in writing to subscribe for him.

"Such a receipt is not good even for the buyer since usually it does not contain covenants as to warranty of title, and while the law imposes upon the seller the obligation to deliver good and sufficient deed, it does not necessarily follow that he is obliged to convey an unincumbered title. Therefore, in buying or selling land upon contract, insist that the contract be in writing, subscribed by all parties interested, or their duly authorized agents, and if it be signed by the latter, make certain that his written authority to do so has been signed by the principal.

"An agreement authorizing or employing an agent or a broker to sell real estate for a compensation or commission must be in writing It is important, if you are the agent, in taking such an agreement to specify fully therein your authority to sell land and to enter into contracts of sale in the name of the principal. Remember that you cannot recover your commission from the seller even if he completes the transaction and receives the purchase price unless your contract with him is in writing. Contracts between brokers or agents over the division of commission are not required to be in writing.

"See to it in buying or selling land that all the matters of agreements are contained in a written contract, for when parties have reduced their agreements to writing, they cannot be varied by all agreements. The terms of the written contract can only be varied by another written instrument executed by the parties to the original contract or by their successors in interests."—[Extracts from "Talks on Realty Law in California."

RECORD YEAR IN SALES

Total of Business and Industrial Property Sold by Campell Company Reaches $32,574,602

Closing their record year, the W. Ross Campbell Company announced through O. S. Lair, secretary-treasurer of the firm, a total volume of business transacted in 1924 of $32,574,602, which represents the value of all business and industrial property sold or leased through that firm.

Commenting on the company's activities during the year, Mr. Lair said, "The record year of our history was 1924. The total volume of business during that time, transacted through this institution passed the $32,000,000 mark, while our monthly record was broken five times during the year, starting with the month of January, when for the first time our total volume of business for a single month reached the $2,000,000 figure, and ending with November, when the high mark of $12,000,000 for the month was passed.

"We attribute this record-breaking year to the expansion and growth of Los Angeles business and industrial sections. Our industrial department reports the location of eighty-four industries in 1924, while an odd 200 retail and wholesale firms were placed in new homes during last year

"Among the more prominent transactions contributary to this record was the selection of new locations for such prominent local concerns as Barker Bros.; Boos Brothers; the Southwestern Engineering Corporation; the new metropolitan college of the University of Southern California, and the Panoma Motor Company, while we were successful in bringing to Los Angeles such nationally known firms as the Cheek Neal Coffee Company; the Gunn Manufacturing Company; the E. D. Rose Truck Company, and the Heiman-Weil Company.

"Reviewing 1924 we are inclined to be optomistic as we measure the possibilities of 1925. From analysis we share the opinion that the new year will bring the greatest era of prosperity Los Angeles has ever known. In accordance with this belief we are formulating our plans for 1925."

Prepare Plans for New Hotel on Reeves Drive

The Boyce-Seely Construction Company announces the purchase through the Everett C. Kline Company at Beverly Hills, of twelve lots in the Beverly Vista tract, in the first block south of Wilshire, on Reeves Drive. The company is preparing plans for the erection of the first unit of a large hotel, on a portion of these lots. Construction work is to commence within thirty days.

The first unit will have a frontage of 134 feet on Reeves Drive by 104 feet deep, and will be a building three stories high, built of brick, fireproof, stucco finish, giving a strictly Spanish effect. The hotel building will contain approximately 100 guest rooms in suites and singles, all with private baths and modern. The lobby will be large and attractive.

One of the important features will be the dining room, occupying the ground floor of one entire wing, to be constructed without supporting pillars, and have windows on three sides. The kitchens will be large and up-to-date. The building will represent an investment of upwards of $200,000.

In order to take care of building operations in Beverly Hills and vicinity, the Boyce-Seely Construction Company has opened a branch office in the Everett Kline Building on the northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive. This office is in charge of Mr. F. H. Lathrop.

LEGION BUILDING PLANS APPROVED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 3.—Plans were approved recently by the Legion Post for a legion building to be erected in this city with funds furnished by Kings county. It will house the veterans of all wars. Schwartz of Fresno is the architect. The building will be two stories high, with spacious basement.

A clubroom and lounge for men and reception room for ladies on the first floor and a social hall for entertainments and dances, with kitchen adjacent, on the second floor will be provided.

The basement will contain room for the Boy Scouts troop of the local legion, the first scout troop organized here, also showers and lavatories. The building will be of brick, stucco finish, conforming in architecture to the handsome municipal auditorium now being completed.

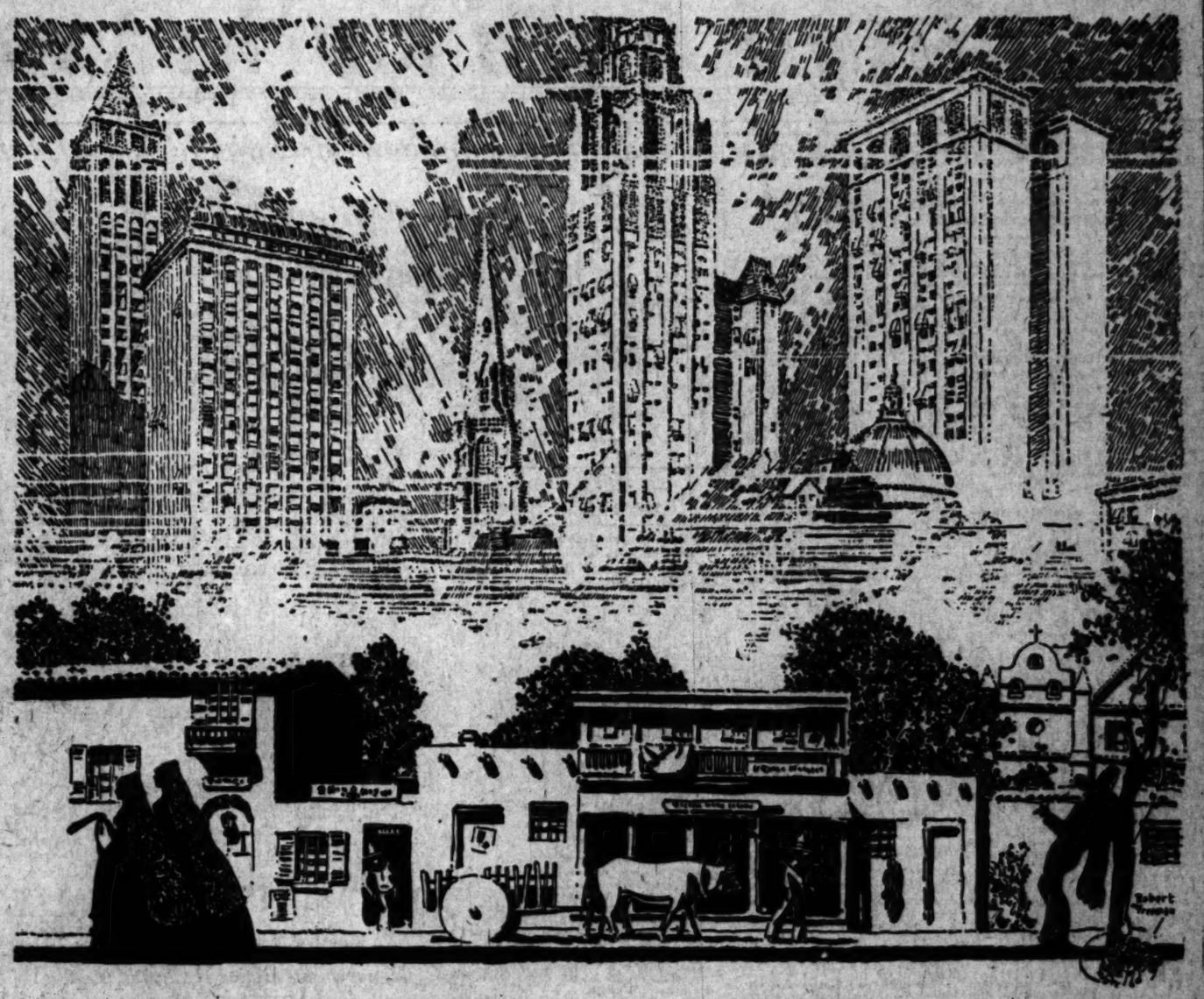
HANFORD SUBDIVISION OPENED BY ASH FIRM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD, Jan. 3.—The Home Garden Tract, a mile south of Hanford on the Hanford-Corcoran paved highway, was opened yesterday with a barbecue and other attractions. It is owned by the Ash Land and Development Company, which has offices in Hanford and Los Angeles. There are seventy-two subdivisions of one acre each. Streets have been laid out and trees will be planted every fifty feet, it is announced.

Two ten-inch wells have been developed and there are ditch rights on the property. A three-inch main will carry water to each tract for domestic and irrigation purposes. A large brick ranch-house on the property, known to pioneers as the B. V. Sharp ranch, has been sold to Mrs. Pomeroy of Long Beach, who plans to remodel it into a suburban apartment-house.

Steel houses that may be erected in a day and at a cost of $1500 each, have been perfected by a Glasgow man.



1887 - 1925

ONLY a few years divide the Los Angeles of yesterday and today. Down in the old Plaza, the Mission looks out from behind its palm trees and wonders what the world is coming to, with all the roar and rush and people hurrying to and fro.

It was back in the eighties that the new Los Angeles began to take form. In 1887 Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company opened its first plant. Out of the fires of the kilns larger buildings began to rise, timidly at first...buildings of permanent brick.

Each year new and finer structures came, rising high above their humble neighbors.

Los Angeles is now the largest city in the west. This company feels a degree of pride in the fact that *out of its kilns have come most of the big buildings that form the city's imposing skyline today.*

Doubling and redoubling in size many times, Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company has "grown up" with Los Angeles. The service it now renders is more complete and comprehensive than that of any other similar institution in the west.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG

Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.

Your Friends from the EAST Should be told about the



LA FAYETTE APARTMENTS

The "tenant-owned" plan now operative in these desirable Wilshire Apartments, located on Hoover St., just off Wilshire Blvd., and across from La Fayette Park, will interest them.

They can acquire a fully furnished, modern, comfortable, desirable home here for as little as $7,250, on easy terms.

In buying an apartment here, you acquire an interest in the real estate.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Exclusive Sales Representative

A Representative on Premises Every Day from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

Telephone DRexel 2425

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America

[This department has been established for the benefit of Times readers to aid them in problems concerning the construction and maintenance of their homes. Questions should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: Is the use of metal lath advisable?

Answer: Yes, metal lath is very satisfactory.

Q.: Can a small refrigeration plant be installed in the home that is economical?

A.: We are advised that a small refrigeration plant may be installed in the home that is an economical investment, however, we do not have any data that will verify the statement. We are mailing you direct the names of concerns who handle small plants for the home.

Q.: Will you suggest convenient electric outlets for reception room?

A.: The most convenient electrical outlets for a reception room would be outlet for a vacuum sweeper, outlet for portable lamp and a telephone outlet, twelve inches above the floor.

Q.: What effect has the taking of trade acceptance upon the right to file a lien?

A.: You may take any additional security you want, so long as you do not accept it as payment. If you take a mortgage as payment and that can be shown, it will prevent your lien. Where a thing has been paid for there is no foundation for a lien.

Q.: Is it advisable to have a building contract recorded?

A.: While it is not absolutely necessary to record a building contract, it is advisable and the best policy to do so. This is done at the County Recorder's office in the Courthouse and the cost is very small, considering the insurance a recorded contract gives you. If you are getting a building loan, the fact that you have recorded the contract legally establishes the name of the original contractor, so the loan company is willing to pay out the money thirty-five days after completion has been filed, by getting a release for the contractor.

Q.: What is the minimum thickness required by the city ordinance for basement walls for a one-story dwelling?

A.: Basement walls must be at least six inches (eight inches if of brick or stone) in thickness for one-story buildings.

Q.: I have been advised against building a small bungalow on a lot I own on a busy suburban street because it is rapidly increasing in value as a business street. Can you advise me?

A.: It is not sound business to erect a small or inexpensive house on a street devoted to business. The lot is too valuable for the meager returns a small bungalow will bring. You would not get a fair rate of interest for your investment.

Q.: What should a small garage cost?

A.: Consult any lumber dealer or manufacturer of ready-built garages for this information. You have not given us enough details to quote you a price.

Q.: How much water should I use in a 1:2:5 concrete mix to obtain the best results for a foundation?

A.: The amount of water used in mixing concrete has a marked effect in the strength of the product. Recent reports indicate that the proper amount of water for such a mix, to get maximum results would be from eight to one quarter to eight and three-quarter gallons of water for each sack of cement.

Q.: Which would you advise for a small bungalow, composition paper roof or a tar and gravel roof?

A.: If properly applied both will give satisfactory results in this climate.

Q.: I have been advised the expense of constructing a six-room frame dwelling is a little less than one constructed of brick, can you give me any information?

A.: The difference in expense of construction of a six-room dwelling of frame or brick first depends upon the interior finish. If both are finished in the same wood and the same workmanship the brick construction will cost approximately 20 per cent more.

Q.: Very pronounced cracks are appearing in the stucco of a house I had built about one year ago. Will you advise me how I may fill them satisfactorily?

A.: If the stucco is smooth float finish, we would suggest a light sand dash.

Q.: Please give me the information which will enable me to arrive at the approximate cost of a residence.

A.: The Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, has prepared a statement which will enable you to determine the approximate cost from the floor area. We are mailing you a copy of the report.

Q.: Is a building that is under construction on March 1 (assessment date) subject to taxation?

A.: Yes. Regardless of whether the building has just been started or near completion, assessment will be made for about 50 per cent of the actual value of the structure on March 1.

Q.: Can you inform me of a builder that is reliable that will finance a job of less than $5000?

A.: There are so many builders in the city that will finance a building regardless of the size of the job we cannot list them. We would suggest that you consult the advertisements in this and the classified section of The Times for a suitable contractor. After you have selected the names of several you can make an investigation to determine the responsibility of each. Your bank, material dealers, the contractors association and many other sources are available for this information.

Q.: How can stucco walls be cleaned?

A.: Usually water turned onto the house from a hose will take off the dust and dirt blown onto it from the street. If this is not effective, the house should be cleaned with soap and lukewarm water and a brush.

Contractor Says Architecture in Southland Finest

Beauty and charm expressed in the architectural treatment of the home in Southern California lends to its erection a rare and distinctive quality that cannot be equalled elsewhere in the world, is the opinion of Luther T. Mayo, who has been engaged in the building industry here for many years.

"Persons from every part of the globe come to Los Angeles and marvel at the variety of styles, modes and the colorful elements employed in designing and constructing our homes, both large and small," declares Mr. Mayo, "and carry back to their respective communities a mental picture that helps to broadcast the delightful atmosphere of Southern California home life.

"Each year brings greater improvement in the architectural rendering of the Southern California home, new modes and treatments being constantly developed. Then, too," says Mr. Mayo, "there are certain climatical conditions prevailing here in the Southland that enable architects to embody into home designing a beauty of color and grace which could not be successfully carried out in other localities where weather conditions are more severe."

Janss Reports Many Colonists for Southland

After several months in Chicago, where he supervised an extensive advertising campaign directed at the farmers of the Middle West, Dr. Herman Janss, managing director of the James Ranch in San Joaquin, returned to Los Angeles.

In a statement to the California Real Estate Association, Dr. Janss announces that colonists are coming to the farm lands of California, and that the day he left Chicago two parties, one from Wyoming and a second from Nebraska, were en route to the San Joaquin Valley to make their homes.

"California must look to her laurels as the best advertised State," says Dr. Janss. "Florida is spending a lot of money to attract tourists and settlers, and if California is to maintain her now disputed position at the top of the list, all our forces must be kept active spreading the gospel California to the farmers and residents in the Middle West. I believe that with an active campaign California will enjoy her greatest influx of settlers in 1925."

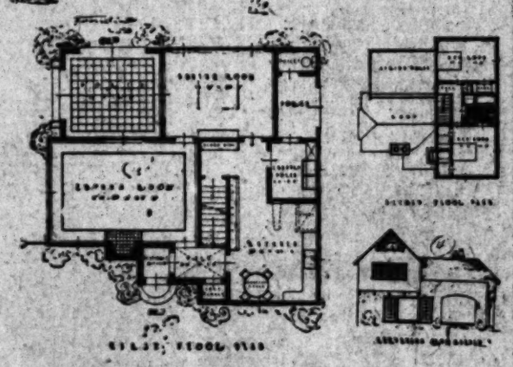
NAME SECRETARY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, Jan. 3.—John H. Klise has been appointed secretary of the Glendale Realty Board, succeeding Miss Winnifred Traver, who has held the post for the past two years. Mr. Klise has already assumed his duties in the office of the organization. The change was reached after the board decided that the growth of the organization called for a man as secretary, and on Miss Traver's retirement from the office she was warmly praised by the directors for the manner in which she has performed her duties.

Novel Arrangement Feature of English Residence Plan





Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by E. G. Martin under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

Flowers Provide Cheer

Flowers give a delightful air of hospitality and cheer to any room and just now Chinese lilies may be planted in rockwork to provide a bit of indoor greenery. Growing in a bowl of dull green or blue pottery, they may be placed on the bare mahogany of bookcase or table to create a picture of loveliness. Cream pottery is a pleasing holder for these flowers too, and shining black lacquer may be chosen to emphasize the oriental note, especially if the jar or bowl of lacquer is placed atop a tiny teakwood stand.

Symbol of Happiness

With oriental furnishings high in favor it is interesting to note that the chow and bat, used considerable on Chinese furniture as decorative motifs, are symbols of long life and happiness.

Decorations for Room

Fruits offer a novel effect in a room, used as decorations painted on the console mirror or the lampshade, while painting on glass has brought the vogue for decorating the glass doors opening from one room to another. Charming effects may be worked out with glass doors gayly ornamented with peacocks in brilliant blues and greens amid roses.

The doors thus treated will also screen that which is not to be viewed on the other side. Decorating the doors leading into the breakfast room or those that conceal a wall bed in living-room or dining-room can be decorated in this manner.

Draperies Appropriate

Draperies also are used for glass doors within the home and metallic gauze is always a good choice for this purpose. Nets, both filet and tuscan, are attractive, especially if the windows are also draped with the same material. For side hangings, pongee, taffeta and poplins are used, and for informal effects monk's cloth is like.

[Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service]

Contractors to Give Program on 'Times' Radio

Builders and construction contractors as well as the small home builder will find entertainment and matter of educational value in a radio program scheduled to be presented over KHJ, The Times, by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, from 8 to 10 p.m., next Tuesday, according to Frank A. Schilling, in charge of the program.

Among the artists who will appear on the program are: Uncle John of KHJ; Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano; Orpheum Four, Maurice Stoloff, Claire Forbes Crane, pianist; Carl Buratti, cornet; Burkman Brothers' Hawaiian Quartet and Sam Hinds, reader.

New Plans Are Passed Upon by Art Commission

Plans approved by the Municipal Art Commission during December reached a total valuation of $116,070, according to a report made by Miss Elizabeth Black, assistant secretary of the commission. Plans not approved aggregated $454,240, making a total valuation of $570,310 passed upon by the organization.

Among the larger projects approved during the month provided for the installation of street lighting standards on West Seventh street from Broadway to Figueroa street at a cost of $50,000, and other lighting improvements totaling $60,000.

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR VALLEY

Ventura Boulevard Section to Get $1,000,000 in New Improvements During Next Few Months

Following the Mulholland festival, the Ventura Boulevard section is this week preparing a reception for nearly $1,000,000 worth of new improvements for this section during the first months of the new year.

Most important of the projects is the new Cahuenga Pass Road, now under construction and nearly half finished. It will be ready for use early in the spring, it is expected. Delays in the removal of telephone poles have temporarily delayed the work, but new lines are now being installed.

WIDER BOULEVARD

With Ventura Boulevard property owners' hearty support of the proposed seventy feet of paving for Ventura Boulevard, actual construction on the wider boulevard seems not far distant. The paving will make Ventura Boulevard an outstanding business street in the valley.

Petitions have been submitted for several hundred feet of sidewalks and curbings along the boulevard and with a standardized lighting design agreed upon, several boulevard subdividers are preparing to install street lighting systems.

The tree planting campaign of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce has gained quick favor among subdividers. Three thousand trees have been planted in the Hollywood foothills, while a campaign is under way for the planting of trees throughout Cahuenga Park.

TO DOUBLE NUMBER

Nearly 900 homes were built in the Ventura Boulevard section during 1924, according to a check by the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, while nearly double this number of homes will be built during 1925, according to estimates of those in touch with the development now under way along the boulevard.

A program of at least ten new foothill roads to connect Ventura Boulevard with Mulholland Drive, has been outlined by the Chamber of Commerce, and an immediate campaign for more arteries to the skyline is contemplated.

During 1924 more than forty new business firms opened along the boulevard and with the wider highway and the new Cahuenga Pass, the new year will eclipse the record of 1924, it is believed.

The Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, organized last April, has outlined a comprehensive development program, and property owners are preparing for a speedy realization of the plans outlined.

National Forest Cottage Rentals to be Raised

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 3.—Rentals of summer cottage sites in the nattional forests of California will be made more uniform, according to Forest Supervisors of the valley.

It is said under the new rating many of the lots which have hitherto rented for $10 per annum will now rent for $15, while others further back in the hills will remain at the former rental basis.

New ratings are now being made for lots in the Sequoia National Forest, according to word from winter offices of Supervisor F. P. Cunningham in Porterville. These lots have rented for $10 in the past but in some cases the price will be advanced to $15 in accordance with the plan.

SELLS ORANGE GROVE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, Jan. 3.—George B. Schuler of Los Angeles sold his twenty-acre orange grove of navel oranges to S. Federspiel of San Jose. This grove is located on the Porterville highway southeast of Lindsay and formerly was owned by Adolph Butze. The consideration is said to have been $20,000.

Shoe Outfit to Open Store on Seventh Street

The Young Shoe Company, which has had a branch store on virtually every important downtown street of Los Angeles with the exception of Seventh street, has leased the storeroom at 323 West Seventh street through the business property department of the Frank Meline Company. The Bank of Italy is the lessor.

New fixtures and a new front will be installed in the new quarters, according to A. B. Young, president of the organization. A long-term lease was taken by them, negotiations being handled by H. R. Bargh of the Meline Company.

MANY SALES MADE BY PIONEER REALTY FIRM

Sales aggregating $262,000 have been made by the Pioneer Realty Company during the last week, it was announced yesterday by R. W. Diddock, member of the firm. Included in the deals were the sale of the southeast corner of Sherman Way and Sylvan street, Van Nuys, by A. L. Wilson to George Diddock; sale of business block at 210 North Larchmont Boulevard by George Diddock to Burton & Co., sale of eight-room residence on Sixth avenue for $20,000 and other smaller property sales.

MELROSE HOTEL UNIT

H. D. Frankfurt will build a four-story, Class C building at 4994 Melrose avenue. The structure will contain six stores and fifty-four hotel rooms with bath. Cost will be $70,000.

Plan Suggested for Hillside Lot



FLOOR PLAN

Attractive Arrangement

This is a type of hillside home suggested by the service department of the Janss Investment Company for a lot with considerable backslope.

Toplitzky Buys Triangular Plot on Mission Road

A triangular plot at Eastlake street, Main street and Mission Road was sold last week to a local syndicate headed by Joe Toplitzky for a reported consideration of $100,000. The property, formerly owned by Ed R. Maier, has a frontage of 334 by 262 by 436 feet, and is improved at present with three gasoline service stations. No improvements are to be made, according to Mr. Toplitzky.

SCHOOL ON LORETA

Working plans have been completed for a two-story twelve-room school building by the architectural department of the Los Angeles Board of Education. It is to be erected at 305 Loreta street at an approximate cost of $60,000.

BUILT-IN HOME FEATURES TOLD

Architect Ruoff Explains Use of Special Furniture

Arrangement Affords House Greater Floor Space

Today's Small Dwelling Plan of English Adaptation

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect Ruoff & Munson

There are many reasons why built-in furniture is growing constantly in popularity. By its use, each room in the house may be provided with features reflecting an air of stability and at the same time making it more truly livable.

In the small room, such furniture affords greater floor space because it is built into the wall itself, and for certain types of pieces, need not project out into the room unless desired. It utilizes space that would otherwise serve no purpose, and conserves room where it is required. Since built-in furniture is structurally a part of the room, it is safe from injury by movers or cleaners. In the types that may be set into the wall, dusting is greatly simplified, as there is but one side to be cared for instead of three or four.

In rooms both large and small, the structural character of built-in furniture makes it an architectural asset. It may be selected to conform exactly with the spirit of the room, and by judicious planning, may be so located as to have direct decorative relation with it as an entirety just as all furniture should be considered.

In keeping its place as part of the wall, built-in furniture is more reposeful than the sometimes restless places otherwise planted about the room. Its permanence lends dignity, and by its use the young housekeeper is released from large expenditures for movable furniture which lacks many of these advantages.

BUILT-IN FEATURES

Many built-in features serve the purpose of closets in one form or another, whether they are china closets, kitchen cabinets, linen chests, inter-room openings, bookcases or window seats. This is not always the chief purpose, but it is generally a subordinate one.

Much labor is saved and much charm produced by the use of dining alcoves for informal meals. These alcoves consist usually of a narrow or round small table with benches or chairs to accommodate three or four persons. Sometimes this structure suggests a "diner" on a Pullman car, two seats facing each other and a small table between them. Since this little dining alcove is either part of the kitchen or very near to it, effort is saved in serving and clearing away.

In small houses where the living and dining-room are separated only by a wide-open doorway, the possibilities of built-in furniture are seen. There are many types of colonnades, book shelves and other between-room features that may be used in this connection. For other parts of the house, built-in drawers and tray cases are very economical in plan and use, linen cases are built into the bathroom, bedrooms or halls, also in the dining-room, kitchen or pantry, according to conditions.

TODAY'S HOUSE PLAN

Today's accompanying sketch is that of an English small house, the sleeping rooms and bath being on the second floor. The exterior design in tinted stucco with deeply revealed openings, large fireplace chimney, hipped roof of shakes tinted to give proper contrast to the stuccoed walls, producing a pleasing and harmonious effect.

All of the rooms are large and so arranged as to permit the maximum amount of light and ventilation for each and give convenient access to all of the rooms of the house. Detailed plans would show many additional built-in features which, obviously could not be shown on this small sketch.

In addition to the usual screened porch are two large rear porches giving opportunity for outdoor comfort, and enjoyment of lawn and garden and view from the rear of the house.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

Shrubs are a good means of bringing house and garden into pleasing relation. Banked against the house itself or used for bedding at the edge of the lawn or at the garden's border, there are many shrubs that will make the place distinctive in its landscaping. Shrubs are usually most effective planted in groups rather than scattered here and there.

In general, one should consider the outline each plant assumes as it grows, so that there will be harmony of line in the grouping as well as proper spacing, or that shrubbery will not appear overcrowded.

Italian cypress are used considerably for formal effects and are attractive in silhouette along a wall or as a planting about an entrance or gateway. Golden privet and coprosma are equally as popular for planting about the house, but one who wishes to get away from "the stereotyped" may choose other shrubs to advantage. For example, there is Eugenia with beautiful glossy leaves in attractive pyramid shape, making it useful for porch or garden. Mock orange is a splendid shrub with handsome leaves and also creamy white flowers that have a delightful perfume.

Flowering shrubs are legion in Southern California. There is crape myrtle to be had for its fluffy pink and white blooms, Spanish broom that is a glory of yellow, there are lantanas in pinks and purples and whites for shade planting, there is heliotrope in many shades deeper purple. For the hillside exposure, lantanas in yellows and reds are pretty and very useful, while its purplish, blue flowers are effective in a corner effectively.

[Copyright, 1924, Columbia News Service]

PROSECUTIONS ARE FAVORED BY BOARDS

In several important cases where the State Real Estate Department has revoked or withheld real estate licenses from parties for misrepresentation in the sale of real estate, the Federal Department of Justice has brought criminal action against the parties for misuse of the Federal mails. This statement was given out yesterday by the California Real Estate Association. In every important case where the Real Estate Department has brought action against dealers for violation of the Real Estate Act, according to the State association, the courts have upheld the commissioner, and the real estate license law enforcement is generally upheld by public opinion. Ethical brokers throughout the State, have lent their hearty encouragement to the commissioner, and as a result, the transaction of real estate business is on a higher plane than ever before in its history.

Brent Moves to New Offices in Financial Mart

Brent & Vandervort, business and industrial property realty firm headed by W. L. Brent, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, moved last week into commodious new quarters in the Financial Center Building at Seventh and Spring streets.

The company has been located for some years in the J. B. Lankershim Building. Increased business which necessitated larger quarters was responsible for the change, Mr. Brent said.

Increase Made in Membership of Associ...

The California Real ... sociation has ordered ... more membership ... the coming year ... opening month a year ... ing to State officers. ... 1925 will be a big year ... nia development. ... be one of the big ... sociation men say, and ... pate at least 1200 ... members to come in ... new year. The California ... tate Association has a ... program of activities ... way. These include ... agricultural ... your-own movement ... affecting real estate and ... after the interests of ... owners, standardization ... educational movement ... more than twenty-five ... boards, and a survey of ... tion problems of Cali... State program will be ... of well-known chairmen, ... have strong committees ... past four years the ... tion has grown more ... per cent, and the indications ... the New Year, according to ... dent Everett A. Wheeler, ... most roseate in the history ... organization.

BUYS BRICK ...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 3.—... the important real estate ... announced the past week ... purchase by Dr. George ... local dentist of the ... ness building at 14-16 South ... field avenue for a consideration ... $30,000. Thomas Arthur ... the deal, acting for both ... and seller, the Enslen ... estate of Los Angeles. ... intention of Dr. Combs to ... other story to the building ... expiration of the lease. ... The property has a frontage ... fifty feet and a depth of ... feet.

Carlsbad by the Se...

THE HOME OF THE AVOCADO

Reports from the Avocado Growers at Carlsbad state that neither the trees nor the fruit were injured by the recent cold spell.

This is another reason why Carlsbad Lands should prove attractive to Southern California Fruit Growers.

You may still purchase fine warm lands with water at cost at from $750 to $850 per acre. Terms: One-fifth cash and 10% yearly.

Be sure to start the New Year by securing from one to five acres of this fine land.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out San Diego Coast Highway direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. ... or call on or write.

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY
R. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Mgr.
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161, Los Angeles, Calif.



Start the NEW YEAR right

by investing in this beautiful "LEY BUILT" Flat ... Each unit has 4 large, sunny rooms and breakfast nook, decorated walls, mahogany finish, and modern in every respect. Half block from Wilshire Boulevard.

Make This Your New Year's Resolution
"I WILL IMPROVE MY VACANT PROPERTY AND ..."
HAVE AN INCOME INSTEAD OF EXPENSE"

Architectural Service and Advice given free.

LEY BROS.
311 S. Vermont.

A. V. PERKINSON

Wishes to extend his heartfelt thanks to the many customers who have helped to make last year the most successful in his life. His best wishes to those who have stores and apartments to build this year, and may as many of them as can conveniently do so come around and arrange with him to make 1925 even a better one than the last. Will assist financially where conditions justify.

4362 So. Hoover UNiversity 0557

1925 TO BE THE "BIG YEAR" FOR WESTWOOD OWNERS

By STANLEY SWITZER
Real Estate Editor Los Angeles Sunday Times

TWO years of "foundation buying" by the Janss Investment company has given Westwood a ... Perhaps no ... the latter ... community accomplish... "the Second Hollywood."

Two years ago a boom in the desirable western districts ... as being on the ... of activity that will outstrip ... it has done in the ... In the first place, pot... considering contemplated ... activity, it has the one ... feature which has, in the ... a guarantee of ... Close to ... away ... Los Angeles ... growth.

It is proved by great homes ... Wilshire, Santa Monica, Bundy and Pico, with another, Beverly Glen, crossing it. No other residence development has ever been so fortunately situated as regards accessibility.

There are many other reasons, some of which will follow.

$20,000,000 PROPERTY IS MADE IN ...

SALES ACTIVE IN WESTWOOD CLUB UNITS

SALES INCREASE ... SITES ON HILL SLOPES PROVE ...

By A. H. CLARK
Real Estate Editor Evening ...

At the highest point on Wilshire boulevard, where this ... thoroughfare to cross ... Glen boulevard, at ... slight grade from ... the Los Angeles ... stands a tower ... gaze at a vast ...

"Another feature of the local real estate market which is beginning to receive serious consideration is the acute shortage of desirable ... Not ... available here when the ... usual variety of upper ... opened recently by ... the Janss Investment ... community. Today, ... of the ... party ...

Buy Now and share all Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

Here's a New Year Thought

You believe in the FUTURE of Los Angeles. If you did not you wouldn't live and work here.

Then why not give your faith and belief a CASH VALUE? *You can do it by buying DESIRABLY LOCATED real estate.*

Los Angeles cannot help but grow. And as it grows, realty values advance. You have seen realty advances during the past few years make fortunes for many.

Experts, the world over, say Los Angeles is still in its infancy. One, Arthur Brisbane, sees Los Angeles with a population of SIX MILLION in the not-distant future.

You don't need imagination to see what that will do to realty values. It will mean ABSOLUTE INDEPENDENCE to many who start now with a small down payment on a desirably located lot.

HOMES

—several, just completed, in the most desirable districts of Westwood, are open for inspection.

Some as low as $500 down; balance like rent.

You get bigger, surer value than ever at Westwood today, say the experts. Because the "Pioneering" and Foundation work has now been done. The steady, westward growth of Los Angeles, they say, will make very noticeable changes in Westwood values *during this year.*

Buy your Westwood lot today (at original prices) and stand ready to get your *full share of benefits.*

During the past two years you have seen Westwood develop from an *idea* into *growing, thriving reality.*

The remaining lots you can buy today at *original prices* are already from 35 per cent to 50 per cent under actual value as established by surrounding properties, according to observers.

That should mean much to you and your fortune during the next twelve months if you *buy today* at *original prices*— while you can.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach city any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Come Early!

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Wilshire District Branch Office
857 South Western
Phone 28219

Hollywood Branch Office
6516 Hollyw'd Blvd.
Ph. HEmpstead 4030

Beverly Hills Branch Office
1513 Burton Way
Phone 504-474

Santa Monica Branch Office
1327 Third St.
Ph. Santa Monica 24030

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office
4419 Whittier Blvd.
Phone ANgelus 2079
and
Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave.
Phone ANgelus 7284

Westwood Office
Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office
9001 Santa Monica Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24722

Westwood Office
10701 Pico Blvd.
Ph. Santa Monica 24-6

Fairview Gardens Branch Office
Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave.
Ph. Alhambra 722-R-11

ADVERTISING OF REALTY TAUGHT

Instructor Stresses Need of Printed Message

Cites Methods Which Brought Fame to Los Angeles

Potent Advancement Factor in Business World

The place held by advertising in the real estate sphere of business is becoming more and more prominent as brokers and owners realize with greater clearness the possibilities of stimulating the buying, selling and leasing of real property through the medium of the printed word, according to Herbert M. Harwood, realty instructor at the University of Southern California.

For the first time in the history of real estate literature a textbook this year devoted a chapter to "Real Estate Advertising." An eastern publisher—according to his friends in Los Angeles—has plans for printing an entire volume on this subject in 1925, he said.

"The realty development of Los Angeles — unprecedented and unparalleled—has played its part in this recognition of the so-called "electricity" of business as it has been often called by advertising men. Here advertising has been a potent element in hastening a real estate advancement never before made over the same period of time by any community in the United States. Through the newspapers, through letters, through motion pictures, through slides, through cards, through billboards, through signs, through souvenirs, through pamphlets, through booklets, through streets cars, through every known form of advertising, real estate possibilities in Los Angeles have been systematically and persistently hammered into the local and national consciousness until few cities of the world are more talked of by the rank and file of the earth's populace than Los Angeles. The results have even astounded the most rapidly optimistic Angelenos.

In the real estate text-book previously mentioned which devoted a chapter to "Advertising," specimens of Los Angeles ads were prominently reproduced. The easterner who proposes to publish a book concentrating on this one phase of the real estate business expects to collect much of his material in this city.

"At national conventions of real estate men Los Angeles has been repeatedly praised for its realty enterprise as reflected in the advertising of its real estate brokers and owners.

"The experience of the real estate men in Southern California has resulted in newcomers in the business paying more attention to advertising. Those already in the vocation are putting more and more time on their advertising problems. It is not unusual in any city to find a certain percentage of business men in any line of commerce who feel that the advertising must be subservient to many other demands on their productive time.

"The story is often told of a group of 300 real estate men in an Indiana city who were quizzed by a speaker. How many will admit a large percentage of their business comes from advertising? Please stand up. Few remained seated. How many spend two hours a week in preparing their ads? A few scattering hands were upraised. This incident is more or less symbolic of a universal condition.

"But in Los Angeles many real estate firms have specialized on their advertising campaigns. They have employed real talent, paid well for it, and the results have more than justified their judgment. The advertising agencies in this city have been a great factor in improving the character of real estate interests in Southern California.

"Under this leadership the interest in real estate advertising has gone rapidly ahead. It is still keeping the clutch in high, and more improvement is ahead just around the corner, in 1925. Because of this rigid adherence to a policy of intensive publicity the future from a real estate standpoint is unusually bright, for there is a growing realization here of the full potentialities of the electricity of business as applied to legitimate real estate activity."

...S COUNTRY ...B OF WOMEN

...e Kellerman Leader of ...rnal Organization

...ourses Being Built ...t Verdugo Hills

...e Water Spectacle ...Summer Months

...look of a new and unique ...y has been established ...corners of Los Angeles. ...on the northern edge of the ...ty, fourteen miles from ...ood. Its the huge pastoral ...of Annette Kellerman, world ...athletic and physical ed... ...ood, where she is bringing ...ay an institution that is ...ation of a lifetime and un... ...dollar organization in ...

...ertain, at the base of the ...Verdugo Hills, she has se... ...for her own country club. ...ed for her name and cater ...ly to women and girls. Miss ...Kellerman having decided it was ...time for women had one ...and all their own.

...ool 150 feet in length, ...ool 60 feet in width, a championship con... ...court is in operation, ...for the mammoth out... ...swimming pool has been ...constructed, sites for ...cabins are being cleared ...and cabins are expected to ...by the end of the development ...in ninety days.

...ROVES UNDER WAY

...ub realizes a commu... ...ssibility of the best in ...ation men say, and they are ...at least 1200 to the ...where to come in during ...year. The California Real ...Association has a pro... ...gram of activities well ...These include industrial ...cultural development ...-own movement, legis... ...ecting real estate and ...ers, which will be occupied ...ers, standardization of ...national movement ...than twenty-five real ...rds, and a survey of the ...problems of California.

...coming summer Miss ...plans to produce, in ...well-known chairmen, who ...strong committees. ...four years the State ...has grown more than ...cent, and the individual ...New Year, according to ...Everett A. White, are ...forecasts in the history of ...anization.

...BUYS BRICK BUILDING

...LOCAL CORRESPONDENT.

...ALHAMBRA, Jan. 3.—One ...important real estate ...nounced the past week was ...chase by Dr. George C... ...al dentist of the brick ...building at 14-16 North ...d avenue for a considera... ...,000. Thomas Acton ...deal, acting for both ...d seller, the Eunice ...ate of Los Angeles. It is ...ention of Dr. Comte to ...er story to the building ...ration of the present ...e property has a frontage ...y feet and a depth of ...

...FOR WOMEN

...ub is designed pri... ...men and only wom... ...Miss Kellerman's in... ...ding, the founder has ...e privileges of its so... ...and outdoor en... ...bers of the family of ...the famous athlete and ...piration of the present ...champion hopes to ...among the young... ...of the club, a world ...swimmer and diver and ...tennis player.

...ld champions will be ...Miss Kellerman in ...ondition when the club ...ens, which is ex... ...early June of the com...

...ERS BUSILY ENGAGED

...l General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

...the building indus... ...a normal pace dur... ...according to the ...Builders' Exchange, As... ...General Contractors of ...of the activities ...of the association.

...has been started by ...Construction Company ...Fourth at the ...and California. The struc... ...construction, ...the roof. When ...will repre... ...of apprexi... ...Albert C. Mar... ...office.

...Construction Com... ...a one-story brick-... ...at 618 Macy street. ...have a floor area ...and will repre... ...of $5000.

...has been awarded and ...work will start at once by ...Construction Company on ...one-story C brick store and ...at 2150 South ...by Rodney Brothers ...The structure will ...brick in dimensions, ...will contain ...stores.

...Construction Company ...the contract to ...one-story Class C brick ...at 1501 Avenue Twenty-...Highlands. The ...is estimated will ...of $7500 square ...approximately ...

...building under ...at 2215 South Main ...construction, ac... ...Lane & Co., gen...

...eral contractors. Plasterers have practically completed the interior plastering.

The new Chamber of Commerce Building on South Broadway at Twelfth will be partially ready for occupancy on February 1, according to J. C. Kubach & Co., general contractors, who have erected the new structure. The Chamber of Commerce will move into the new quarters on February 1, it is stated. The Board of Education, the Purchasing Agents Association and other tenants plan to move into the building on March 1.

Steel for the new three-story steel frame telephone substation, which is being constructed at an approximate cost of $155,700 on Vermont avenue near Sunset Boulevard by MacDonald & Kahn, general contractors, has been erected.

Work will start next week on a two-story Class C reinforced concrete apartment and store building on the southwest corner of Melrose avenue and Berendo street which will cost $62,000, according to C. L. Peck, owner and builder.

Construction will start about February 1 on a new two-story Class A and Class C theater building to be erected on the southwest corner of Santa Barbara avenue and Figueroa street at an approximate cost of $300,000. The contract has been awarded to the Winter Construction Company. The new structure when completed will have a seating capacity of 2000. The building was designed by W. S. Hebbard, architect for Fred A. Miller, owner.

Completion of a two-story Class C addition to factory building of John H. Koehl at 675 South Anderson street has been reported by A. A. Laisy & Co., general contractors.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Many New Tracts Proposed With Twenty-two Submitted; Sixteen Formally Approved, Four Tentatively Passed and Two Held for Investigation

Twenty-two subdivision maps proposing new tracts and sent to the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission have been reported on with sixteen formally approved, four tentatively passed and two held for further investigation. The report follows:

7555—A subdivision lying northerly of Dundee Drive and westerly of Commonwealth avenue, held over for investigation.

8569—A subdivision lying northerly of Twist street and westerly of Silver Lake avenue, formally approved.

7946—A new subdivision lying northerly of Addison street and easterly of Foster avenue, tentatively approved.

8726—A new subdivision lying northerly of Marmont avenue at Sunset Trail, formally approved upon condition that legal access be provided for the dedication of Hollywood Boulevard from the westerly end of Tract No. 7212.

8515—A new subdivision lying northwesterly of Walnut avenue and northeasterly of Sixth street, being partly in the city of Burbank and partly in county territory, formally approved.

8287—A new subdivision lying southerly of Sherman Way and easterly of Kester avenue, tentatively approved.

7373—A new subdivision lying partly within the city of Los Angeles, southerly of Beverly Boulevard and easterly of Gardner street, formally approved.

7717—A new subdivision lying outside of the city of Los Angeles, northerly of the Los Angeles and Redondo Road and easterly of Western avenue, formally approved.

7233—A new subdivision lying northerly of Twenty-fifth street and easterly of Minerva street, formally approved.

8029—A new subdivision lying northwesterly of Pasadena avenue and northeasterly of Avenue 58, tentatively approved.

7533—A new subdivision lying northerly of Dundee Drive and westerly of Commonwealth avenue, held over for further investigation.

7775—A new subdivision lying southerly of Magnolia avenue and northeasterly of San Fernando Road, formally approved.

7256—A new subdivision located outside of the city of Los Angeles, in the Hamilton addition, northerly of Eighteenth street and westerly of Mahar street, tentatively approved.

8411—A new subdivision lying northerly of Beverly Boulevard and westerly of Rockingham avenue, formally approved.

The Riviera—A new subdivision lying westerly of San Fernando Road and easterly of Ledge avenue, formally approved upon condition that the acute angles at the street intersection on San Fernando Road be rounded.

8314—A new subdivision lying southerly of 3d 30th street and easterly of Pasadena avenue, formally approved upon condition that the corners be rounded with suitable radii.

8390—A new subdivision lying northerly of Vanowen street and westerly of Reseda avenue, formally approved.

7256—A new subdivision lying westerly of Pasadena avenue and southerly of Echo street, formally approved.

7293—A new subdivision lying northerly of the Southern Pacific Railway right of way and easterly of Railroad avenue, approved.

Grether Building on Los Angeles Street Finished

Completion of the new $150,000 Grether & Grether Co.'s dry goods building on Los Angeles street between Seventh and Eighth streets, was announced yesterday by John M. Cooper, local architect and builder.

The entire structure was laid out by the industrial research department maintained by the contractor and represents, it is said, one of the finest wholesale dry-goods buildings on the Coast. It is of the Class A type, six stories in height, and lends an improving appearance to the particular section of the thoroughfare on which it is located.

Predicts Year Will be Record in Realty Sales

"The year 1925 will be the greatest in the history of Los Angeles from a real estate standpoint. All records will be broken in the sale of first class and stable property," M. U. Butterbaugh of the Butterbaugh and Hunnicutt Land Company, dealers in one-acre chicken farms at Ventura Boulevard Acres, said yesterday.

"The back to the land movement which started several years ago here and ended up with such a rush the latter part of this year is only gathering momentum for the greatest movement of this kind that has ever taken place in the history of Los Angeles."

Increase Space to Meet Demand of New Activity

Believing that the new year will result in a tremendous volume of home construction, officials of the Redimade Building Company, local ready-cut firm, announced yesterday that additional space is being provided at the local warehouse to receive much larger shipments of building materials from the Portland factory of the company.

A large shipment of garage material was made last week by the local factory to San Diego, where it is to be distributed to points in the immediate vicinity. Another shipment of bungalow materials was made to a number of places between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara.

Scenes Showing Progress Made in Business, Industrial and Agricultural Lines in Valley Territories



BURBANK BUSINESS SECTION

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY IN MIDST OF RAPID GROWTH

Communities in Area Enter Era of Unprecedented Development in Many Lines of Activity

BY H. G. LIDSTONE, JR.

Probably outside of Los Angeles itself, there is no part in the United States that has shown a better development during 1924 than the towns and farm areas in San Fernando Valley. Highways have been built, towns have extended in growth, population has increased, new industries have been started, water systems have been improved, walnut acreages and orange ranches have been increased and newer and larger markets have been found for all the multifarious crops that are increasing in growth in the section. Prosperity is reflected everywhere in the fine roads, increase in trade, stores, bank deposits and clearings.

Citrus shipments for the year, as made by the San Fernando Fruit Growers' Association, aggregated 31,536,275 pounds. Oranges filled 79,972 boxes and lemons required 20,142. There was grapefruit to the tonnage of 258,365 pounds in shipments.

VAN NUYS

Van Nuys is approaching a new building boom peak, permits for the year totaling about $1,420,000. This list includes permits for construction of a new office building for the Public Service Department to cost $17,000, and a structure for the Bureau of Power and Light to cost $35,000. During the period from January 1 to December 20, 341 permits had been issued.

Total valuation of buildings for which permits were issued in the San Fernando Valley annex to Los Angeles totaled $4,156,986. Population of the town is estimated at 18,000 and the assessed valuation of property in the area is more than $20,000,000.

One of the chief industries at Van Nuys is the Robert-Morton Pipe Organ Company factory. The largest pipe organ in the world, that in the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, was constructed at the factory. The output of the factory is 150 organs annually.

RESEDA

Reseda also has shown large growth in 1924. It is a young community full of opportunities. The location is superb for residential purposes, being only thirty minutes' drive from Hollywood and forty minutes from Los Angeles.

Lima beans are grown in great abundance at Reseda, while corn is produced in great quantities. Truck farms abound throughout the district. Facilities for marketing crops form another advantage for the city.

OWENSMOUTH

Owensmouth, commercial and educational center of the West San Fernando Valley, has expanded considerably in the last year.

Owing to its good soil, adequate water supply and ideal environs, Owensmouth has become famed as an intensive agricultural section. It is now in the center of the greatest poultry-raising district in America, one of the largest poultry colonies in the United States being located there. The live-stock industry also is of importance, the finest certified dairy in the world being located here.

Industrially, Owensmouth now boasts of a modern ice plant, two lumber yards, two packing-houses and evaporating plant, two large bean warehouses, tile plant, two wholesale oil distributing plants and a weekly newspaper.

Many new buildings have been erected in the last twelve months in the business and residence section. The population is now about 2000.

ROSCOE

Roscoe is known throughout the nation as "the Petaluma of Southern California." Roscoe has ideal conditions for the industry of raising chickens, the climate being unsurpassed, the soil full of sand, providing plenty of grit.

Nearly 1000 families have settled in Roscoe during the last three years and the majority of these have come in the last year. A Chamber of Commerce has been formed, while a bank is being planned. Scores of new buildings have gone up in the last year.

ZELZAH

Zelzah, located on the main line of the Southern Pacific, in the center of the San Fernando Valley annex to the city of Los Angeles. Zelzah is growing rapidly, and is becoming a community of diversified agricultural development. Great growth has taken place during 1924, the population now being about 800.

The town now boasts a public library, gas service, freight and passenger depots, bank, church, postoffice, express office and a telegraph office. The zone has more than 1000 acres in walnuts, 2000 acres in apricots and peaches, and 1000 acres in Kadota figs. There are also more than 2000 acres in oranges and lemons. A perfect drainage system insures irrigation throughout the year.

CHATSWORTH

Chatsworth also has developed in 1924. Among important improvements is the Long poultry ranch, with 7000 chickens. Kadota figs are produced in great abundance in this community, thousands of acres now bearing fruit. Facilities for packing and shipping are provided and are rapidly being increased.

There is practically no form of vegetation that will not prosper in the rich soil of Chatsworth. Chatsworth is a city of wonderful homes, many having been built during the year.

Schools, churches and banks are now part of the town, several new edifices going up during 1924. The farming area around Chatsworth also has steadily grown. The population now being about 600, with new settlers being added daily. The new Chatsworth Drive that is to be resurfaced from Chatsworth to San Fernando will add greatly to the importance of Chatsworth, placing it on a major highway from the East.

LANKERSHIM

Lankershim, now boasting a population of about 6500, has seen fast gains during 1924. Hundreds of permits have been issued for new homes and business buildings. There have been improvements in telephone lines, building of streets and sidewalks, widening thoroughfares and extensions in farm areas. Hundreds of new citizens have come here since January, 1924. The population is steadily increasing. Under the guidance of a Chamber of Commerce, Lankershim promises to be the banner city of the valley soon.

PACOIMA

The growth of Pacoima in 1924 is outstanding. The population is now about 1500 and is steadily growing.

The future population of Pacoima now is being greatly increased by the activities of subdividers, who have large acreages that are rapidly being sold.

National attention now is being attracted by means of the great Pacoima dam, which soon will be constructed. This dam will insure irrigation waters, and will protect lowlands from any likelihood of flood.

Completion of the dam will reclaim a vast acreage of land for agricultural and horticultural usage. It also will be the means of inducing hundreds of more settlers from every nook and corner in the United States to come here.

BURBANK

Burbank's population is now about 15,000, having shown a gain of 500 each month during the year and no apparent let-up in building permits.

Thirty-two factories produce annually, $6,843,453 with 50 per cent of all employees owning their own homes. Burbank's labor turnover is only 1 per cent which indicates the type of labor that is attracted to this city.

Burbank was incorporated in 1911 and now has twelve square miles of which there are approximately 100 miles of paved streets.

Many streets were paved during the year and a fine sewer system installed. There has been no greater show of growth in the valley than at Burbank.

SAN FERNANDO

Ground was broken on New Year's Day for the construction of the new government hospital for disabled war veterans on a site four miles north of San Fernando and within half a mile of the Pacoima Dam.

More than 200 men will be employed in the construction of the group of twenty-two buildings. The actual building of the new hospital will cover a period of at least a year. Latest estimates give the population of San Fernando Valley at 50,000.

During the year San Fernando city has made more than ordinary improvements; streets have been paved, many new buildings erected and new farm areas opened. Improvements have been made at the old Mission. At present, there is an active move to widen San Fernando Road from San Fernando to Los Angeles. This highway is one of the most important valley roadways.

The year closes with a magnitudinous improvement program, as yet incomplete.

In contemplation now are 200 miles of paving, power and light substations, several hundred miles of sidewalks in various towns, fruit and vegetable association warehouses, and new homes and business buildings, to take care of constant newcomers.

In 1924 San Fernando Valley saw its greatest stride, though the conservative estimate is that with the coming year the valley and the various valley towns are to eclipse the performance of the year just past.

VENTURA BOULEVARD

Millions of dollars will be expended in improving Ventura Boulevard during 1925, according to President C. C. Albright of the Ventura Chamber of Commerce. Plans have been made to connect twenty-three foothill roads with a great highway. Only eight of these roads now are in readiness.

Among the principal highways planned from Ventura Boulevard are Lankershim Boulevard extension through Hollywood Canyon; extension of South Sherman Way as a main artery through Tyrone Canyon; Sepulveda Boulevard as a continuation of what now is Saugus avenue and Canoga Road.

Girard, thriving new city of San Fernando Valley, will aid in the program of road construction, designed to build the communities touched by the highway. Improvements will aid in the growth of Girard.

Plans for the road work will be directed from offices of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce at Cahuenga Park. During the last year more than 800 new homes have been constructed in towns holding membership in the organization.

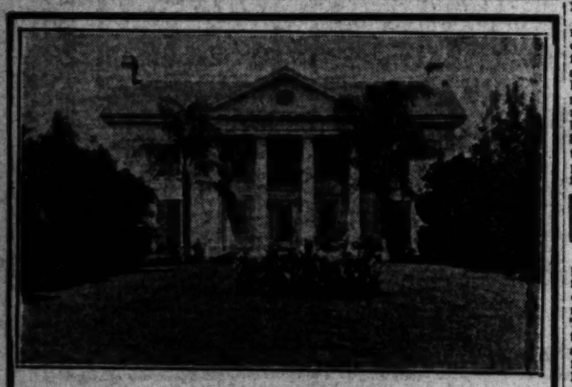
Boulevard Gardens and Runnymede are leaders of the list. Each of these towns boasts construction of more than 100 new buildings.

In Cahuenga Park, more than sixty new buildings have been erected, and a $100,000 building campaign has just been launched.

CHICKEN RAISING

It is estimated there are 1,500,000 laying hens in San Fernando Valley, producing almost 200,000,000 eggs annually. The returns from this item alone will be in excess of $500,000.

Mission Acres is not a subdivision in a sense that the name might indicate, but is a town surrounded by many good, substantial, self-supporting homes. The city was established in 1915 and is growing rapidly, its greatest strides being in the last year.



A DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOME

Location: Just outside of the city limits of beautiful Pasadena. Convenient car service to town, schools and Los Angeles.

Description: True type colonial, 5 master sleeping chambers, two tiled baths, maid's room and bath. Large entrance hall, spacious living-room and sun-room adjoining. Dining-room with entrance to garden; pass pantry, ample closet space and linen closet.

Attic over entire house, giving abundance storage room. Good basement with furnace and hot water heater.

Grounds: About 3 1-3 acres, planted to lawn, a variety of citrus and deciduous fruits, walnuts, garden, flowers, shrubs and a beautiful oak shading a fish pool. Garage for 2 cars, poultry yard, aviary, fine wall on the property with a complete pumping plant.

Price: $55,000

And the firm's courtesy will be extended by F. K. Handy, with

LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO.
119 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
P. O. 4040. MEtro. 5010.

More Than Two Hundred Homes Built in Valley

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BIG BEAR VALLEY, Jan. 3.—More than 200 new homes and buildings, representing not less than $200,000, tell the story of building activities in Bear Valley during the summer, according to figures compiled by B. G. Holmes, owner of Indian Lodge.

Many beautiful summer homes have been erected during the last year, some of them representing an expenditure of $25,000. Many homes have been built at a cost of $500 to $1000, designed for temporary use. Developments that have accounted for the large growth include Baldwin Lake, Edgeton, Shay Bros. tract, Barlow, Fawnskin, Metcalfe Bay, Lake View Park, Boulder Park and North estate.

A two-story hotel and store building has been erected across from Bartletts at a cost of $20,000, while on the south will be built the Masonic Temple, at a cost of $65,000. This is to be an office building as well as club rooms.

SOUTH GATE SHOWS BUILDING ACTIVITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 3.—Peter De Yager is erecting a two-story business block at State and Post streets to cost $6000. It will contain one storeroom and seven living-rooms and in dimensions is 60 by 25 feet. On Liberty Boulevard, W. F. Staley is putting up a $4000 store building, 60 by 40 feet. Earl McClary will soon begin the erection of a $20,000 building in that vicinity, and two other large buildings are under construction along Liberty Boulevard.

White Appoints New Committee to Aid Industry

Upon recommendation of the industrial division of the California Real Estate Association, President Everett A. White, has appointed the following persons on a Statewide industrial committee to cooperate with the California Development Association in mapping an industrial program for California:

Northern division, Carl H. Johnson, Sacramento; Harry A. Lafler, Mark R. Monze, Oakland; Floyd Thayer, South San Francisco; E. B. Bull, Richmond; Speed B. Leas, Fresno; D. W. Carmichael, George C. Boardman, George E. Belvel, San Francisco, and Vic Challen, San Jose.

Southern division, R. C. Berger, Anaheim; J. W. Snyder, San Diego; L. Roy Meyers, Long Beach; F. L. S. Harmon, W. H. Daum, Los Angeles; Joseph Wagner, Riverside; James R. Austin, Ontario, and Carl Mock, Santa Ana.

A State-wide industrial meeting is planned to be conducted in January at Del Monte.

Service Station Will Be Opened in Near Future

At Wilshire and Harvard boulevards a station has been located through the Frank Meline Company for one of the largest oil companies on the Coast. H. C. Fryman is the lessor.

From J. B. Cohen a lease was secured on the corner of Brand Boulevard and Lomita street in Glendale, for the same concern, while the northwest corner of Alvarado and Beverly Boulevard was secured from Katherine Crowley for the same purpose.

The station recently located for the Richfield Oil Company through the Frank Meline Company, located at Santa Monica and Normandie avenue, is expected to be open for business within the next few days. This is one of the types known as superservice stations, costing over $25,000 to install.

The above leases were closed by Walter Suckling of the Meline location department.

Plan New Store and Apartment for Hollywood

Work on a store and apartment building for the South Hollywood district will start about February 1, according to Theron Walker, president and general manager of the Walker Engineering & Construction Company, which was commissioned last week to prepare plans and engineer construction of the building.

Two stories in height, the structure will house a number of attractive stores on the ground floor and a group of single and double apartments above. Brick construction will be carried out while the structure will be trimmed with terra cotta and tile on the exterior. The cost will be in excess of $100,000. Location of the building will be on Melrose avenue.

Prosperity for Southland Seen by Realty Head

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 3.—A prediction that the year 1925 will bring continued prosperity to Southern California and to Inglewood was made by Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Realty Board at its last meeting. For the first time since the World War, he said, the nations of the world will enter the new year with brightest prospects for a universal peace. In our own country, he added, 1925 gives promise of ushering in an unprecedented period of prosperity.

"The board has a great work to perform in the coming year, and this can be accomplished only with the co-operation of its members.

"Inglewood is going to get a large portion of the sunshine of prosperity during the coming year," he said. "Inglewood has grown rapidly, but it has never suffered from the after-effects of a boom, because our growth, although great, has been a steady and continuous one."

Three Buildings on Washington Now Under Way

Contract was awarded last week and construction is now in progress on the erection of three brick stores on Washington street, between Gramercy and Cimarron, on the south side of the street.

This property was purchased about thirty days ago from Clarence Urban, realty broker, by J. W. Owens.

The ground value and cost of building are excess of $30,000. This gives a total of eight brick stores that are under construction at this time in that particular block on Washington street.

SUPERVISORS CONSIDER SALE OF HOSPITAL SITE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 3.—Supervisors of Kern county are considering tentatively the sale of the thirty-acre Keene Tubercular Home site to a Los Angeles firm which will use the land for quarrying rock.

Chairman James I. Wagy suggested the matter to the board at its regular meeting this week. If the site is sold it will be for a price approximately $100,000.

"INDEPENDENCE ON ONE ACRE"
Come in! Talk It Over With Us
VENTURA BOULEVARD ACRES
BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT
LAND COMPANY
901 South Hill Street.
Tel. BRoadway 5368.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

BUILDING MORE ACTIVE

Structures Planned for Huntington Park Will Reach $3,000,000 Mark This Year

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 3.—The building program for 1925 will not surpass the $3,000,000 valuation mark, according to plans of Huntington Park builders.

The structures to be erected during 1925, is the new building to cost $200,000 on South Pacific ... by the West Coast ... incorporated. About a ... tract of ground was ... by the company, and the ... specifications have just ... finished. It is expected the work will start within ...

... Holbrook, of Long Beach, ... his brother, J. F. Mc... of this city, recently purchased ... on South Pacific ... near Florence avenue, ... to erect the first four-... building in the city at a cost ... Work to begin this ...

... trustees of the Friends ... have decided on the erection of a new parsonage to cost ... on Belgrave street, adjoining ... church property.

... Salvation Army will build a ... branch building in Hunt... Park, on East Randolph ... to be used for the carrying ... the work of the army in this ...

... Women's Club of Hunting... has recently arranged ... a site on Saturn street and ... plans to build a club-... business has been greatly ... needed. Three years ago the ... was serving less than $[illegible] ... the number served is over ... 20,000, including rural ... far south as Lawndale.

A committee of nine, representing the three banks and ... property interests, has been ... appointed by Frank D. Parish, ... dent of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, to work out a ... for securing a new building, the postoffice, present quarters being inadequate.

ERIEZ FIRM TO LOCATE HERE SOON

Effort of Chamber Brings Stove and Heater Plant to This Locality

The manufacture of stoves and heaters on a large scale will be carried on in Los Angeles by the Eriez Stove and Manufacturing Company of California, according to information from P. D. Jones to A. G. Arnoll, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

The company, which is advertised nationally and maintains its headquarters in Erie, Pa., will soon incorporate under the laws of California as the Eriez Stove and Manufacturing Company of California.

"While we are going to manufacture stoves and heaters complete with the exception of castings," stated Mr. Jones in his letter, "and will not put in a foundry at this time, we expect to make the castings eventually in Los Angeles." This factory will employ between fifty and sixty persons at the start, and will be in operation about February 1.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, according to Mr. Arnoll, has been endeavoring for some time to have the Eriez Stove Company erect a plant in Los Angeles to serve its western territory, and the bringing of this plant to the city is looked upon by officials of the chamber as one of the best accomplishments of the last few years.

South Gate Will Pave Necessary Traffic Outlet

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 3.—After three years of activity in efforts to have a grade-crossing on California avenue, across the Southern Pacific Railway tracks, permission was recently granted by the State Railroad Commission, which announced that the opening of California avenue was a necessary outlet to traffic in the eastern part of the city. The plan is to pave California avenue its entire length, including the sections passing through tract No. 3599, which is in Huntington Park, part of this thoroughfare also extending through Home Gardens on the south.

The opening of California avenue across the tracks will provide a highway from Florence avenue in this city to Lynwood, where the avenue becomes Long Beach Boulevard. It is planned to take some of the heavy traffic from Long Beach at Lynwood, on to territory north of that city, thus cutting off a few miles of the route to Maywood, Pasadena and other points.

Roberts-Cohen Company's New Furniture Plant



Leather Firm Lets Contract for New Home

Work will be started early in January on the construction of a Class A four-story and basement reinforced concrete building at the southwest corner of East Fourth street and Towne avenue for W. C. Hendrie & Co., Inc. Hamm & Grant, Inc., industrial engineers, have been retained to design and erect the building by the owners.

The building will have a frontage of fifty-five feet on Fourth street and of 100 feet along Towne avenue, and when completed will have a total floor area of 27,500 square feet. For the present only the basement and first two stories will be constructed, with columns and footings designed for an addition of the other two stories at some future time. The flat-slab type of reinforced concrete will be used, with reinforced concrete filler walls and hollow tile interior partitions. The exterior will be given a stucco treatment, with ornamental tile paneling and belt courses, the whole giving a pleasing and harmonious effect in keeping with the manufacturing and wholesaling business for which it is to be used. A sprinkler system will be installed in the basement and an electric elevator will run from the basement to the top floor.

W. C. Hendrie & Co., Inc., will occupy all of the building except one-half of the first floor, which will be leased to other parties. The basement will be used for storage of leather and will also furnish desirable underground space for the storage of rubber goods.

SCHOOL BUILDING STARTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Jan. 3.—Contractors have started work on the Bell unit of the Huntington Park Union High School building, which is to be erected at Bell avenue and South Pine street, the building to cost in the neighborhood of $248,000 when completed. It is thought the work will be finished in the early autumn months, perhaps in time for the opening of the new school year in September.

YEAR GETS FINE START IN BUILDING

Association Reports Five Million Represented in New Construction

That the new year has started with a tremendous volume of building construction was the opinion expressed yesterday by Don N. Yancey of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, members of which now hold contracts for the construction of more than $5,000,000 worth of buildings in Los Angeles.

"Members of our organization," said Mr. Yancey, "obtained more than $1,500,000 worth of building contracts for new structures in the metropolitan and residential districts of the city during the last two weeks. This should be ample assurance that the new year will be very active for the building industry and its allied industries."

A check of the membership of the organization made last week showed a volume of more than $3,000,000 worth of construction contracts awarded members within the last four weeks, it was stated.

Committees at Work on Plans for Convention

With the convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchanges only six weeks away, officials of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange and the chairmen of the various convention committees are working at high tension to complete arrangements for the event, which will be held at the Biltmore, February 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27.

According to George L. Eastman, chairman of the convention executive committee, the convention will be attended by more than 2000 builders of the country.

The evening of February 23 will be the occasion for a trip to one of the most prominent film studios, where the huge crowd of delegates and visitors will be entertained and photographed. Speakers for the first session of the convention of February 24 include Gov. Friend W. Richardson, Mayor George Cryer and Godfrey Edwards, president of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange. In addition to these, there will be numerous prominent builders and civic officials. Arrangements for a theater party for the women visitors the evening of February 24 have been completed by Miss M. L. Schmidt, chairman of the ladies' committee. The principal business for the Wednesday session of the convention will be election of officers of the national association for the ensuing year. Wednesday evening will be devoted to the annual banquet, which will be held at the Biltmore Hotel. Scenic trips and various kinds of entertainment make up the entire program for Thursday, February 26. The convention will close Friday, the final session being conducted from 10 a.m., to 12 noon, following which the delegates will leave for a tour of northern Pacific Coast cities.

Van Nuys Deal is Handled by Wilshire Firm

One of the most important corners in the town of Van Nuys was sold last week for a consideration of $100,000 through Burton & Co., Wilshire realty concern, according to Ross H. Quinby, vice-president and general manager of the firm. The corner, improved with a brick business block, was purchased by George Diddock from A. L. Wilson.

Another important deal last week handled by the Burton concern, was the sale of a piece of business frontage on Wilshire Boulevard at Almont in Beverly Hills by W. D. Logan to W. H. Phelps for a consideration of $35,000. Mr. Phelps purchased the property as an investment.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY SOLD BY LEWIS FIRM

The J. W. Lewis Company has sold through S. G. Ries, property at 649 Imperial street for Emma H. Diers of Pasadena to Grace Muir of this city.

Another transaction just completed through the Lewis Company involves property at 2022 Sacramento street, which was purchased by Victor J. Scherb. The property with a frontage of forty feet, will be improved at an early date with a modern brick building to be leased for industrial purposes.

Inspect Site of Cement Plant in Imperial Valley

Another visit to the site of the proposed cement manufacturing plant of the American Portland Cement Company in the Imperial Valley was made last week by officials of the company and a group of local financiers. The party left the city Friday night by automobile and will return to Los Angeles this morning.

A complete survey of the property was made and on the return trip the party visited the El Centro and San Diego offices of the company. W. L. Peck and A. H. Hudson, president of the company and general sales manager, respectively, accompanied the party. A similar trip was conducted by the firm two weeks ago.

FURNITURE FIRM ADDS STRUCTURE

Modern Machinery Will be Installed and Fifty More Workers Employed

The Roberts-Cohen Company, furniture manufacturers of Huntington Park, have just completed another addition to their present plant, costing in excess of $100,000. According to W. F. Roberts, president of the company, this concern, which up to the present time has specialized in bedroom suites of hardwood, including gum, mahogany and walnut, will start the manufacture of living and dining-room furniture in addition to its present work.

The company located on its present site in 1920, a 40,000 square-foot addition was built in 1922, while now a 60,000 square-foot addition is being planned. At first only twenty-five men were employed, while now there are more than 100 persons employed, and with the completion of the addition another fifty highly skilled workers will be added to the pay roll, now well around the $25,000-mark every month, while the monthly output is valued at approximately $125,000.

Mr. Roberts said the older building will be devoted entirely to the milling of lumber to be embodied in the various types of furniture. This mill equipment will be of the latest and most approved type. The completion of the new addition gives the plant a total of 145,000 square feet of floor space, making it the largest furniture-manufacturing plant on the Pacific Coast, and its present capacity will be trebled.

PLANTS DOUBLE CROP

One thousand acres of peas have been planted in the Holland Land Company subdivision in Yolo county on the double-cropping system. Recent rains have been very beneficial to the lands and augur well for bounteous crops next season.

ANNOUNCE NEW COURSES

State University Extension Department Offers Classes in Interior Decorating of Home

Through its extension division, the University of California has announced seven new courses in the interior decoration of the home and two in home gardening. The first class in home garden design meets Wednesday, January 7, in room 8, Woodbury Building. Eric E. Nies, assistant supervisor of agriculture in the Los Angeles city schools and ten years' experience as a landscape architect, will give the course. He will take up the fundamentals of gardening and the theory of design and color as applied to gardens giving the class some experience in actual planting.

A class in plants and their uses starts Thursday, January 8, from 4 to 6 p.m., in room 8, Woodbury Building. Miss Charlotte M. Hoak, teacher of agriculture in the Los Angeles city schools, will teach this course and indicate the best trees, shrubs, and flowers, suited to Southern California and give instruction regarding their culture.

The first class in the art of interior decoration of the home meets in room 614, Hillstreet Building, Monday, January 12, from 10:30 a.m. to 12, noon. Another in furnishing the apartment meets at the same place and day at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. A class in the appreciation of good design in furniture meets the same day and place at 3:30 o'clock and one in the art of interior decoration meets at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. On January 13, Tuesday, a class in decorative materials meets at Bullock's Department Store on the seventh floor, from 2 to 3:30 p.m., and one in problems of composition in interior decoration also meets at Bullock's that day at 3:30 p.m. A class in interior decoration will be given in Long Beach January 13, meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Bernard Jakway, an international authority on the subject of interior decoration, gives these courses.

Anyone may join the home garden or interior decoration classes. Registration is taken at 315 South Hill street.

BRICK MEN OPTIMISTIC ON FUTURE

January Contracts Show Big Lead Over Month in Last Year

The year just closed has been the greatest in the history of the brick industry in California, according to Secretary Summerell's report to the members of the California Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, there having been used in construction during the year enough brick which, if built into a hollow wall eight inches thick, would make a four-foot stockade entirely around the State.

January business already contracted for gives the new year a considerable increase over the same month last year. According to his report it was to be expected that brick would be used largely in the State's commercial construction in factories, schools, hotels and in office and public buildings.

He reports that a preference for brick homes is growing, due to the decreased fire hazard. Architects are encouraging the use of brick, he reports, because it affords relief from architectural types that have been prevailing.

Molded-rubber grips for handles of golf clubs give the proper grip of each club as used by leading professional golfers.



This guarantee protects you from this—

$25 loss!

...Suppose the white porcelain of your lavatory were to suddenly crack—craze—chip—leaving ugly black spots? You'd call a plumber, but he would tell you, "Porcelain can't be repaired. This fixture is defective. If you have a guarantee it will be replaced free of charge—but if it isn't guaranteed you'll have to buy a new fixture."

This is the Reason for "Cut Prices"

... Then you'll realize why some bathroom fixtures are offered at "bargain" prices. They carry no guarantee! And when the almost inevitable defect shows up you have no protection. *You* must pay the heavy cost of replacement.

The Washington's Guarantee is Your Absolute Protection!

... But it's a different story when you select your own fixtures at the plumbing store near you. Every reputable plumbing merchant displays Washington *guaranteed* fixtures. He helps you select attractive bathroom furnishings—gives you a written guarantee, signed by himself and the Washington Iron Works, with every fixture he sells you. He guarantees satisfactory installation, if desired. He is ready to give you personal service night or day. He is always ready to make good on the Washington guarantee and replace, free of charge, any guaranteed plumbing fixture which becomes defective.

Your Plumbing Merchant Guarantees Satisfaction

..One of the most popular tubs manufactured and guaranteed by the Washington Iron Works. It is mounted on legs and has a three-inch roll rim. Porcelain enameled inside. Price for five-foot tub, without fittings, $31.

..Here is one of the models of wall-hung lavatories manufactured in Los Angeles by the Washington Iron Works. This type, size 18 in. x 21 in.—with a written guarantee of free replacement in case of defects—costs, without fittings, ... $10.

Since 1896 the Washington Iron Works has been manufacturing plumbing fixtures of fine quality in Los Angeles. We firmly believe in the value of the service rendered to the public by plumbing merchants and we contribute this space to arouse the public to a greater appreciation of this service.

look for this label

WASHINGTON PORCELAIN ENAMELED WARE — WASHINGTON IRON WORKS — LOS ANGELES CALIF.

protects you

All Prices F.O.B. Los Angeles Plumbing Stores.

Westype

in the oil fields,

Above: A Westype warehouse of the Associated Oil Co.

SPEED and Economy! Nowhere are these two elements more important than in housing the oil industry.

Westype Service has played an important part in the development of the oil resources of Southern California by providing in the shortest possible time, satisfactory, economical steel buildings—buildings to be later taken apart, moved and re-erected—but without any sacrifice of permanence, rigidity or convenience.

There's a Westype building for every kind of industrial enterprise. Westype buildings are specially designed to meet individual needs—they are not ready-built but are built up largely from units already fabricated. Without obligation to you, our engineers will be glad to estimate on your needs when new or additional plant facilities are being considered.

Mail this!

Industrial Department

UNION IRON WORKS OF LOS ANGELES

5125 Santa Fe Ave.—Humboldt 0600.

We are exclusive agents for Shepard electric hoists and crane equipment and maintain a complete service dept.

MILLION CHICKS IS SEASON CROP

Hatchery in Van Nuys Ships Record Production

Town Fast Becoming Rival of Petaluma Industry

Los Angeles Best Egg Buyer in United States

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 3.—It is announced here this week that one Van Nuys chicken hatchery alone will ship out 1,000,000 baby chicks before the present new hatching season is over. It is probable that the other hatcheries here will send out a like amount before the incubation period is ended.

Van Nuys is fast becoming the rival of Petaluma as a poultry-raising center. The industry was started here by W. P. Whitsett, now president of the Bank of Van Nuys and a member of the Board of Public Service. Since then standardized housing and brooding have been worked out by experience and the type of house decided on is still in use today. It is known in various parts of Southern California as the Van Nuys system of handling chickens.

LARGE INDUSTRY

In 1913 there were about 5000 laying hens in Van Nuys. Today the industry has grown to about 600,000 laying hens. In the early days a return of $1 to $1.50 per hen was regarded a fair profit, above the cost of feeding and replacement. With the experience gained within the last eleven years the return is now between $1.25 and $2.25 per hen. This has been accomplished by specializing in all branches of the industry. The breeding and hatching of chicks is a specialized business and is handled by the hatcheries here.

The Holly Hatchery, owned by B. R. Holloway, has a capacity of 225,000 eggs every three weeks; while the Quality Hatchery, M & M Hatchery, Hewitt Hatchery, Kimball Hatchery, Double H Poultry Ranch, Lehmann Brothers Hatchery, and Raymer-street Hatchery have a capacity of more than 500,000 eggs.

These hatcheries, by special auto delivery and express, distribute chicks all over California and the Southwest. Two large feed distributing firms with a total gross yearly business of $1,800,000, use eighteen trucks to distribute feed and pick up eggs for the Los Angeles market.

EFFICIENT SERVICE

The feed companies call for the eggs on the ranches and take them direct to the market in Los Angeles. All these advantages of specialization have been brought about by the steady growth of the poultry business. Eggs are readily marketed through the Poultry Producers of Southern California, a co-operative organization formed in 1917 by the poultrymen for the marketing of their own product.

Up to the year 1919, Los Angeles was an export market and shipped many carloads of eggs to New York and eastern markets. This marketing condition has changed within the last five years, caused by the large growth of Los Angeles. While the poultry business has increased with rapid strides, it has not been able to keep up with the demand of the Los Angeles market.

For the year 1924 up to November 12, last, there were shipped into Los Angeles a total of 322,090 cases of eggs with a value of $5,000,000. This is 75,423 more cases of eggs than were shipped to Los Angeles during all of last year. Los Angeles is the best egg market in the United States.

Many Leases in Industrial Area Made by Suydam

H. L. Suydam reports the following business leases made last week: For Constance D. Simpson, the property on the northeast corner of Hill and Tenth streets, to J. Steinberg for an automobile supply station. For R. H. Montgomery, store at 116 North Spring street, to Jesus Cano for soft drink fountain. For Sam Goldberg, loft at 315½ South Main street, to J. S. Zolnobe for cafe. Entire upper part of building at 330-34 South Los Angeles street, to F. A. Sutton for the Cafe Paradise. For Alfred H. Thompson, ground floor space at 1000 North Broadway, to the Good Will Industries of Southern California. For Joseph Kemp, store at 218 Commercial street, to Sam Hing for laundry. For A. W. Holdzkorn, factory building at 2530 San Fernando Road, to H. D. Rankin for chemical plant.

Visalia Will Get Enameling Plant in Near Future

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 3.—The Visalia Auto Painting and Enameling Company has leased space occupied by Whipple's Garage on South Bridge street and will install a complete equipment for high-grade auto painting, enameling, trimming and other work at an early date. Members of this firm are J. E. Ratcliff, C. Ayers and William Wilson, who came here from Oakland, where they have been engaged in business in the same line.

The firm plans to erect an enameling oven and to bake enamel on entire car bodies when desired. F. H. Whipple, owner of the building, will retain his present agency for this district and will move his office next door.

NEW CONCERN BUYS ANAHEIM FOUNDRY

Formed to develop and improve a type of turbine engine, the Ross Turbine Engine Company, Inc., announces through its president, William J. Ross, that it has purchased the Anaheim Foundry and Machine Works located at Anaheim on the Reiser tract.

Besides doing general machine work the Ross company will use the Anaheim plant to develop various types of turbine engines. There are to be added to the plant additional departments for specialized work.

Steel Support Made for Balcony



For Crown City Playhouse

This truss was manufactured by the Union Iron Works of this city for a theater being erected on Colorado street, Pasadena.

HUGE TRUSS FOR THEATER

Support for Balcony in Pasadena Showhouse Will Carry Load in Excess of Million Pounds

Designed to carry a weight of approximately 1,000,000 pounds, a huge steel balcony truss has just been completed at the plant of the Union Iron Works of Los Angeles, according to Robert Miller, vice-president and general manager of the concern. The truss, which is eighty-five feet in length and weighs 84,125 pounds, will be used to support the entire balcony of the Alexandria Theater, being constructed on Colorado street in Pasadena.

The truss was made up in eleven days' time at the Union Iron Works' plant and is now being taken apart preparatory to reassembling it on the job. Riveting of the truss into place will be completed on January 6. Architect H. A. Lund designed the theater structure, which will accommodate approximately 2000 persons.

ORANGE TO GET LARGE STRUCTURE

Citrus Packing Company to Increase Capacity of Plant With New Building

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—Aiming to increase the plant capacity to 1000 cars annually, the Orange Mutual Citrus Association, Orange's newest citrus-packing plant, today announced an expansion program calling for construction of a $25,000 lemon house, adjoining the present plant at Almond avenue and the Santa Fe Railroad.

The new plant is made necessary owing to the large increase in lemon acreage that has come into the association combined with a similar gain in orange shipments, according to Fred Struck, president of the citrus concern.

Tentative plans and specifications are to be submitted to the directors at a meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon, it was declared. At that time it is expected that the plans will be formally accepted so that work may start at once.

According to Struck, the new plant should be completed within forty-five days, making it ready for operation with the opening of the heavy spring lemon picking.

The plans, as tentatively prepared, call for a modern brick structure, equipped with the popular saw-tooth roof which furnishes excellent natural lighting facilities for the workers. The new building will be erected to the south of the present plant, harmonizing with it in general architecture.

The floor space will be 85x120 feet, doubling the existing plant capacity. The offices will remain in the present building, it being proposed to utilize the entire floor space of the new structure for citrus operations.

Furniture Firm Adds Building to Meet Growth

Another addition is now under construction for the National Cabinet and Furniture Manufacturing Company on East Twentieth street, this being the second addition in two years. The new structure is a one-story building of brick, 50x120 feet in dimensions.

The new building is necessitated by a rapidly-expanding business, and lack of sufficient space in the present structure for the finishing department, which is to occupy the addition when completed soon after the first of the year.

Enameled and hardwood bedroom furniture is the output of this plant, approximating more than $300,000 annually, according to L. Ronney, owner of the plant. More than seventy-five employees are on the payroll of this concern.

Mr. Ronney says that Los Angeles has become the furniture manufacturing center of the Pacific Coast, because dealers and Los Angeles-made goods are second to none in both quality and public have come to realize that price. Another factor is the service afforded in quick deliveries to dealers and patrons here.

MAKERS OF BED RAIL TO REMAIN IN THIS CITY

Announcement was made yesterday that the plant of the Pacific Wood Turning Company is to be permanently located in this city following a decision made last week of the board of directors of this company.

The plant, at present located at Alameda and Tweedy boulevards, is providing employment for more than twenty-five men, and according to officers of the firm, this number will be increased in the near future.

The "Pacific Bed Rail," made by the concern, is made from locally manufactured steel, thus saving freight costs and other added expenses.

Ice Cream Firm Plans Addition to Its Factory

Official announcement was made yesterday by A. A. Comey, vice-president and general manager of the Globe Ice Cream Company of Los Angeles, that construction has started on the $200,000 addition to the plant, located at the corner of Jefferson and Hill streets, the addition to be completed in ninety days. It will consist of a building 40 feet in width, by 150 feet in length, containing a two-story ice tank room.

This addition will enable the company to produce 450 tons of ice daily, starting April 1. The building will also contain a four-story concrete cooling tower. Modern ice-making machinery will be installed, and when the unit is completed, its builders say it will be one of the most modern ice-making plants in the United States. With the new addition the total investment of the company will be $1,200,000.

In addition, the new factory of the Globe Ice Cream and Ice Company, No. 2, will be erected this month. The investment in the Globe Ice Cream plant, which will be located in Beverly Hills, will represent a total expenditure of $500,000. This new factory will consist of a 100-ton ice plant for daily production, hardening rooms for ice cream, garages and storage building. It will be of Class A-1 construction, reinforced concrete and steel, and resemble in many ways the present plant located at Jefferson and Hill streets. This new plant will also be ready for operation on or about April 1.

Trustees Plan Boulevard for South Gate End

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 3.—Another step has been taken in the efforts of the Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association, which has for its purpose the widening of Long Beach Boulevard to a width of 100 feet, making this one of the main boulevards of the Southland.

The Board of City Trustees of South Gate has declared that a section of this boulevard pass along the west side of the city. In that part of the boulevard between the Southern Pacific tracks and the north city limits, the thirty-foot strip of pavement which the county installed, will remain, but the southern half will have to be removed on account of its height.

The ornamental lighting system adopted by the Long Beach Boulevard Improvement Association, will also be installed. In connection with the improvement, it was noted that the easement across the railroad tracks was too narrow, and the City Engineer has been instructed to apply for additional ground to provide for the widening. At the same time, he will apply for the easement over the tracks of the railway company at California avenue, so that the city may proceed with the construction of the crossing at this location.

Break Ground for New Rubber Company Home

Ground was broken last week for a two-story brick building to be erected at 949 East Fourth street to house the Los Angeles branch of the Miller Rubber Company of California, according to F. H. Greer of the J. W. Lewis Company, real estate firm, who handled all negotiations for a long-term lease of the premises.

The site, which has a frontage of forty feet on East Fourth street with a depth of 140 feet to a Santa Fe spur track, is owned by the Pioneer Paper Company, and in accordance with the terms of the lease, the building is being erected by them to meet the requirements of the Miller Rubber Company.

The plans call for a modern two-story brick structure with an attractive front of face brick and plate glass. Interior equipment is designed for office and warehouse purposes and special provision has been made to afford employees all modern conveniences. The offices will be extensive and will have a wooden floor, the remainder of the ground floor being of cement at car floor level. V. P. Gilbert, local contractor, is rushing construction work on the building in order to have it ready for occupancy by the first of February.

Lowest Prices in ten years on Plumbing Fixtures



$17.50

Guaranteed!

Vitreous china low tank toilet combination. Think of buying this combination, bowl, tank and seat as pictured for $17.50. It's just like giving them away.

Think for a minute what that means to you. Think what it means to every home builder. This applies to all types of fixtures.

Recess tubs, enameled-all-over tubs, tiled-in tubs, roll-rim tubs, sinks, lavatories, laundry trays, toilets—practically every type of staple plumbing fixture.

These fixtures are all new, in excellent condition. They will give long and satisfactory service. Fixtures are sold "as is" but are priced to mean real economy to you.

Don't buy plumbing fixtures anywhere before you see these. Don't listen to what folks tell you—come and see for yourself and be convinced. This is a great clean-up of plumbing fixtures, some railroad damaged, some slightly imperfect, some seconds, but if once you see them you are sure to find fixtures that will meet your requirements. They will give you 100 per cent satisfaction and will enable you to save money.



$9

The adjustable type of dry Tray. Can be set at desired height. Priced with fittings.



$20

The always popular roll rim tub, complete as pictured with high grade nickel plated brass fittings, for hot and cold water.



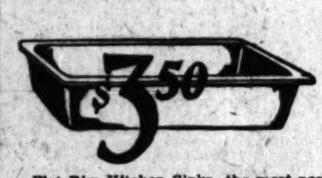
$25

The California type tub, built to go in tiled-in recess. Many use them in connection with the tiled wall board. The price is for the tub alone without fittings. We have others in similar designs ranging in price up to $30 without fittings.



$4.80

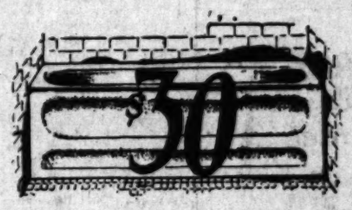
Wide-apron Lavatory [illegible] above, but priced without fittings. One of the most [illegible] designs.



$3.50

Flat Rim Kitchen Sinks, the most popular type, at $3.50 each, with strainer only. Buy these and save.

Note: Please understand these prices quoted are for fixtures only as stated, but include no labor or installation.



$30

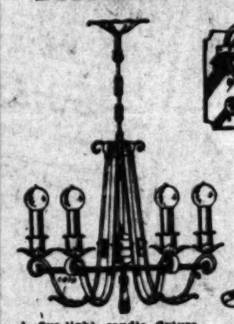
The Ambassador recess tub, cast in one piece and enameled from back wall to floor with white porcelain enamel. Buy this recess tub for $30. We also have this type of tub in corner pattern at $40, priced without fittings.

When You Build Your Home

Regardless of whether you are building for a permanent residence or for resale, you should consider well the place from which you buy your lumber.

We can often save you money on real good lumber. Our mills, dry kilns and yards are stocked high with first quality lumber and it is most attractively priced. We have adequate capacity in our mills and drying sheds to carry a large stock of Southern fish lumber and give you prompt service and attractive prices. Talk it over with us.

Lighting Fixtures Priced Below Actual Worth!



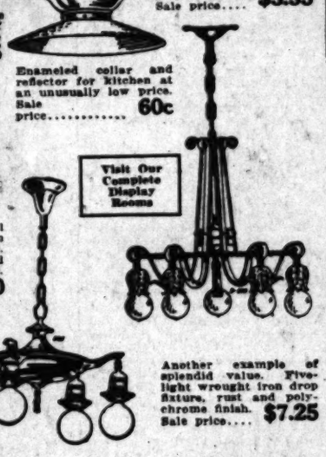
A five-light candle fixture of wrought iron. One of the most wanted of the newer fixtures. Sale price..... $7.25



A lantern fixture patterned from Colonial candle lanterns. Sale price..... $6.75



Massive and artistic wrought iron living-room fixture. A big value. Finish—rust and polychrome. Sale price.... $5.35



Enameled collar and reflector for kitchen at an unusually low price. Sale price..... 60c



Side wall bracket in wrought iron. Beautiful and popular. Sale price $1.90

Visit Our Complete Display Rooms

A new design in wrought iron. Two-light candle fixture, rust and polychrome finish. Sale price $4.50

Another example of splendid value. Five-light wrought iron drop fixture, rust and polychrome finish. Sale price.... $7.25

Notice: No bulbs included at these prices.

A four-light gray and gold fixture equipped for half lights. A living-room piece. Sale price..... $6.45

Write today for our circular on lighting fixtures, shows new designs, gives prices. It's FREE.

And a Remnant Sale on Floor Coverings Inlaid Linoleum, Pabcolin, Etc.

Complete Sash and Door Department

Everything you need in built-in fixtures, breakfast nooks, ironing boards, C. C. doors, window screens, screen doors, sash, front doors, etc., are regularly stocked by this department and the prices are unusually low. Complete sash and door departments at both yards.

Now we have had rain—Get after your roof

Predictions are for more storms and heavier rainfall this winter. Better be prepared and get your roof in order.

Roof Coater, 60c Gallon

Specially prepared to stop leaks in so-called "paper" roofs. 60c per gallon in five-gallon lots. For single gallons add 10c extra.

Asbestic Roof Coater, $1.25 Gal.

A roof coater with asbestos base. Stops leaks and makes old roofs like new. $1.25 per gallon in five-gallon cans.

Penetrating Stain, 60c Gal.

A fine penetrating oil stain for shingle roofs and rough siding. 60c per gallon in five-gallon cans.

Green Shingle Stain, $1.00 Gal.

A shingle stain with a body so heavy many call it a roof paint. $1.00 per gallon in five-gallon cans. Then we have the red and brown stain at 35c per gallon in five-gallon lots.

$6.00 Gray Enamel, $3.50 Gal.

High quality light gray enamel. Gives a very durable finish. Only one color. Because inventory showed we have too much, out it goes.

King Roofing, $1.50 Roll

Think of that extraordinarily low price on our famous King Roofing. The light weight, $1.50 per roll; the medium, $2.00, and the heavy weight, $2.50 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

Santo Roofing, $1.00 Roll

A low priced but excellent quality article. The light weight, $1.00 per roll; the medium, $1.50, and the heavy, $2.00 per roll, including nails and cement ready to lay.

To dispose of a limited lot of short [illegible] odd pieces and patterns not carried in stock, we name these unheard-of prices. Understand, some of these remnants contain over 5 square yards.

$1.75 Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, 85c Sq. Yd.

Pabcolin Floor Covering, 45c Sq. Yd.

Yes, and there is quite a number of [illegible] bathroom, kitchen and bedroom patterns. No changes or refunds on these remnant lots. C.O.D. none sent C.O.D.

Wall Paper Remnant Sale

We have a limited number of patterns in wall papers, and so we have made a clean-up of bundles to close out each individual pattern. In some bundles there is enough for a [illegible] closet—others there is ample for 2 or 3 rooms. In lots of them with borders, and, think of it, these are bundles priced as low as 50c. You can buy them direct from the manufacturer in carload lots at such prices.

Do Your Interior Painting Now

When the weather keeps you from getting outside there's no time to fix up your interiors. Here are some items that will help us:

Egg Shell Enamel, $5.50 Gal.

The famous Calman's make. Dries with a smooth surface, closely resembling a rubbed surface. Good for outdoor as well as door work.

$5.50 per gallon and $1.55 in quarts.

Ripolin Enamel, $7.00 Gal.

An imported Dutch enamel considered by many to be the best enamel made. We have it in gloss white or eggshell finish. $7.00 in gallons, $2.75 in half gallons, and $1.50 per quart.

Save on Dye Stains

These are used for dying wood to obtain different color effects before varnishing. We have them in a wide range of colors and are specially priced now.

$3.90 gallons, now $2.95. $1.35 quarter gallons, now 95c.
$2.15 half gallons, now $1.60. 70c pint cans, now 50c.
45c half pints, now 27c.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices: Phone VAndike 1101
401-423 EAST NINTH STREET
Ninth at Maple

Yards and Factories: Phone HUmbolt 7894
2260 EAST VERNON AVE.
Vernon at Santa Fe

Use Our Free Bus

Hail our free bus when you see it on Main street. It goes to either store and on a half hour schedule. The route is west on Main to Main, south on Main to Vernon, east on Vernon to store at 2260 E. Vernon, returns by the same route.

Huntington Park Street Work is Now Under Way

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 3.—More than a mile of street improvement work is now being done in Huntington Park, work having been started during the week on preparing State and Newell streets for the new paving to be installed. Work on street paving is now being installed on Seville street from Randolph to Irvington street, and also on Santa Fe avenue, from Saturn to Florence avenue. The work of paving Belgrave street, from Pacific Boulevard to Alameda Boulevard, and Mabrisa street from Randolph to Lyforte, has just been completed.

Towel Factory to Start Work in Near Future

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ORANGE, Jan. 3.—With an initial working staff of seventy-five persons, representing men and women making their homes here, the West Coast Textile Company, Orange's new towel factory, will begin operations at its $100,000 plant, just completed on the 15th inst., it was announced today by Herbert Pope, vice-president of the organization.

The machinery, costing $60,000, is being installed and will be ready for a test within the next ten days. Forty new looms are included in the equipment. Each machine, it was declared, will be operated by an experienced craftsman, many of whom are being brought from the Redlands plant, which is being abandoned for the main factory here.

Phoenix Plaster Mill Will Have Huge Production

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 3.—A new local industry is to be added this month in the operation of a $100,000 mill to be established in the southeastern part of the city by the Phoenix Plaster Company, with capacity for production of 100 tons a day. The corporation is headed by Gilmore Goodland of Hollywood, who has enlisted English capital.

Material is to be secured from a 4000-acre gypsum bed near Winkelman, 100 miles to the eastward, where the crushing plant will be installed. Will B. Shoemaker, for years with the United States Gypsum Company, will be superintendent. The material is said to be of high quality and is to be sold as wall plaster, partition blocks, sound-deadening material and as an alkali neutralizing agent.

Apartments for Married Folks Only Are Built

A step toward maximum comfort and convenience in apartment buildings has been devised for the Afton Arms of forty-four single and double apartments, which will open in Hollywood shortly, at Afton Place and El Centro street, for married folks only. [illegible] practically every utility [illegible] paid monthly by the [illegible] including [illegible] connections, electric [illegible] the use of public [illegible] rooms, to eliminate [illegible] ants.

The new three-story [illegible] a ground space of 121 by [illegible] The main entrance [illegible] on Place leads to [illegible] dividual apartments [illegible] through a massive [illegible] a tiled Moorish patio [illegible] playing fountain. L. A. [illegible] the architect and [illegible] is the builder.

The Wrong Thing

Mary: Did you [illegible] so sudden," when [illegible] to you?

May: No, I intended [illegible] was so flustered I forgot [illegible] "at last." Instead—[illegible] swers.

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

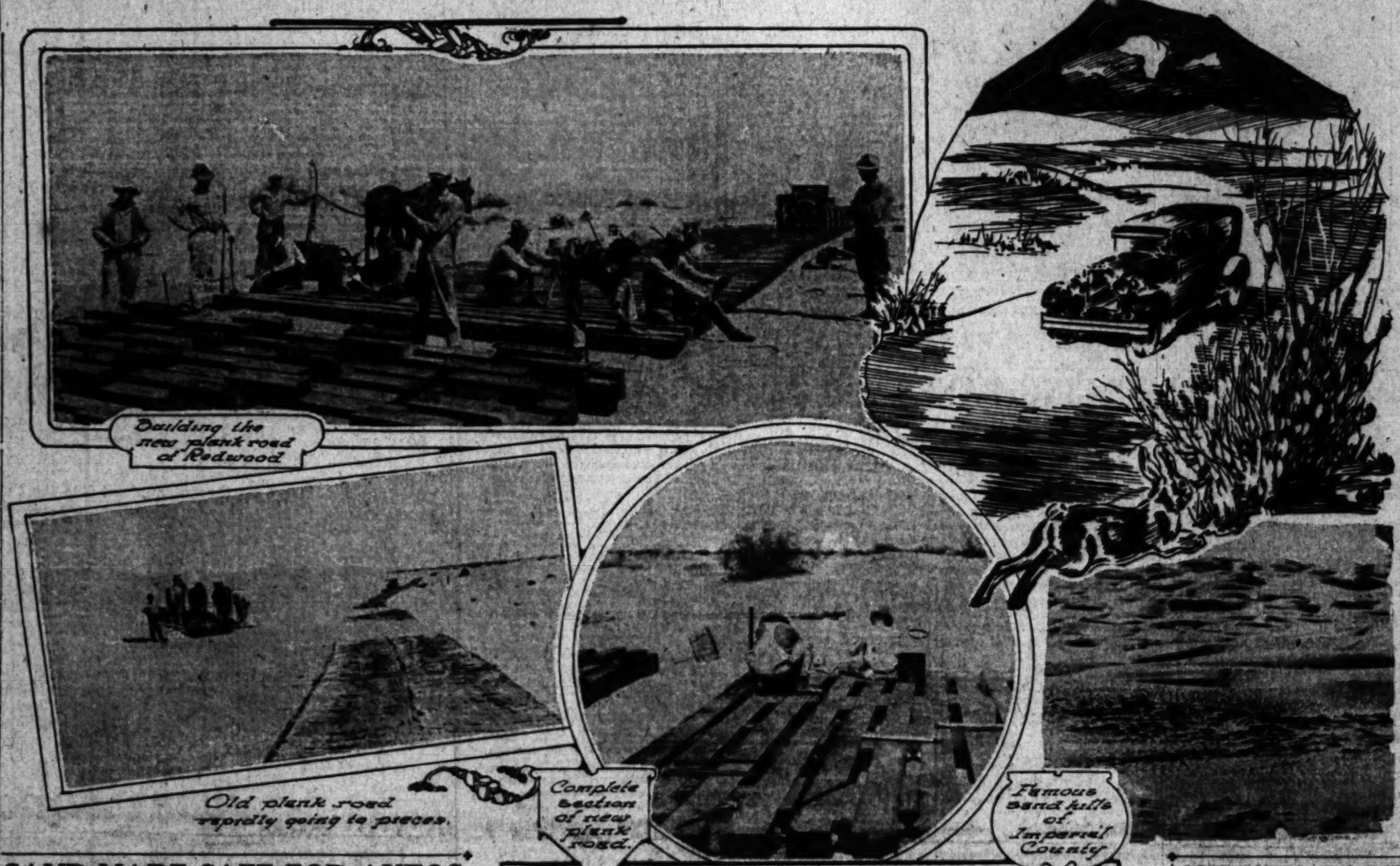
Part VI: 10 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925. IN THE VAN

NEW YORK'S 1925 MOTOR EXPOSITION OFF TO SEVEN-DAY NONSTOP RUN

STATE PLANKS DOWN UNIQUE REDWOOD TEST ROAD ON DUNE-DRIFT STRETCH OF IMPERIAL DESERT

The California State Highway Commission, with everything from high mountain passes to sand-storming desert, faces some terrific road-building problems, but none more puzzling than the bridging of the almost impassable sand hills of Imperial county. No permanent solution has yet been discovered, but these photos show the newest of the temporary methods—laying of a stretch of weather-resisting redwood planks in a test link of road to augment the former decaying plank highway of similar type.



AUTO DEATH RATE LOWER

Los Angeles' 1924 Traffic Toll Reported

Reduction Compared With Population Shown

Auto Club Finds Silver Lining in Cloud

Auto vehicle fatalities in Los Angeles county last year fell below the average, according to preliminary reports compiled by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Fatalities chargeable to motor vehicle operations during 1924 totaled 467. This is a gain of twelve over 1923, or a fraction over 3 per cent. But during this period the number of motor vehicles increased approximately 18 per cent and the population gained more than 10 per cent. With these factors taken into consideration, the figures for 1924 show a considerable reduction in the rate of fatalities.

The feature of the report regarded as most significant is the falling down of children's deaths from motor vehicles in the city 25 per cent below the expectancy. This reduction was shown in spite of the 18 per cent increase in the number of motor vehicles operating, and a gain of 36,000 in school enrollment, or some 7 per cent.

SAFETY EFFECTIVE

The first figures upon which the real effectiveness of safety teaching in the public schools could be based were for the first six months of 1924.

Compared with fatalities among children for the same period in 1923, these showed a decrease in the expectancy of some 15 per cent, credited to the safety curriculum inaugurated in the schools of the city through the co-operation of the Board of Education and the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Now that the figures for the entire year are available, the result is gratifying in that it shows that fatalities among children of school age were reduced from 27 per 100,000 school population to nine per 100,000 school population.

The total fatalities chargeable to motor vehicles in the county show a reduction was made from forty-five per 100,000 population to twenty-four per 100,000 population.

JAY-WALKING FATAL

"Jay-walking," as usual, brought a large percentage of the 467 deaths of the year. Failure to stop-and-look at intersections and dash-and-dart lives carelessly among streets resulted in forty-two deaths, and there were forty-two fatalities attributed to contact with pedestrians.

Of the total fatalities, 224 were in collisions between motor vehicles and pedestrians. Only two of these, however, were attributed to motorcycles. Electric cars and motor vehicle collisions ended thirty-seven lives.

It is notable that a marked decrease was shown in steam railroad and motor vehicle collision deaths, this being reduced from

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

SAND MADE SAFE FOR AUTOS

Famous Log Road Across Shifting Soil of Waste Land Repaired With Redwood Section

Probably no State in the Union faces such a range of difficult problems in the construction and maintenance of a system of highways as California.

Divisions with trans-Sierra roads have abandoned them to the annual blockade of snow. In another section snow-fighting equipment is ready for emergencies in order that the Pacific Highway may be kept open throughout the winter. While this is going on in the north, engineers down on the southern desert, where it is still summer as far as temperature is concerned, are building a section of new plank road across shifting sands as treacherous as those of the Sahara.

The famous Sand Hills of Imperial county extend northward from the Mexican border sixty miles. At the place where they are crossed by the highway, the dunes are six and one-half miles wide. The only way to provide an outlet over the southern route to the East within United States territory is to bridge his barrier. No permanent solution of the problem has yet been found.

SUGGESTS REDWOOD

The present plank road, built of pine lumber in 1916, is rapidly deteriorating and must be replaced. A plan for an entirely new roadway, to be constructed of Redwood timbers, was suggested to the engineering department by State Highway Commissioner Louis Ewerding of Arcata, a lumberman of many years' experience. The commissioner's design, with some modifications, is now being followed in the construction of 2000 feet of experimental roadway. The timbers were cut to size and holes bored before delivery.

Half of the test unit is eighteen feet wide and the other 1000 feet is ten feet wide. The new roadway is described as consisting of six-inch by eight-inch plank, respectively ten feet and eighteen feet long, laid on the eight-inch side and separated by spacers, 4 by 6 by 24 inches, so placed as to form a track and continuous path for vehicles. The planks are held together by bolts, the unique feature of the design being the arrangement of the bolts so as to hold the planks firmly together and permit sufficient elasticity to not unduly strain the structure by possible expansion and contraction during periods of extreme heat and cold.

The eighteen-foot road is constructed in sections six feet long to facilitate maintenance when it becomes necessary to replace worn planks. These sections are fastened together by means of hooks and eyes so that any section may be removed and replaced independent of the balance of the road.

ROAD IN SECTIONS

The ten-foot road is built in sections eight feet long. In deciding upon the length of the sections consideration had to be given to their weight and unwieldiness. After storms, a truck with a crane can elevate sections of the roadway, the sand can be sifted through the openings between the timbers, and the track lowered again to its proper place.

The present road is but eight feet wide. It consists of planks bolted and spiked to stringers and held in place by three bands of strap iron. There are no openings between the planks and sand drifts have to be removed with scrapers. The timbers are weakened from dry rot in many places and constant maintenance is necessary.

Redwood, with its vastly superior lasting qualities, is believed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SILVER SHOW IN HIGH GEAR

Gotham's Great Fiesta of Autos Begins

Jubilee Celebrates Twenty-fifth Exposition

Southlanders Gather for Eastern Event

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Paint is the outstanding development noted on 1925 cars at the Silver Jubilee automobile show which was opened to the public last night at the Two Hundred and Fifty-eighth Field Artillery Armory, Kings Bridge Road and Jerome avenue, the Bronx.

Next in order are straight sights, balloon tires, four-wheel brakes and better closed models and improved looks, upholstery and mechanism. The 1925 car is designed to wear a long time without need for repairs and to maintain its good appearance throughout the period. It is even more economical and comfortable than its 1924 brother.

The doors of the exhibition were rolled back unofficially on Friday and admission was limited to automobile dealers, salesmen and factory men until late yesterday. The period for the first time in the history of shows was set aside to permit dealers to study the new cars unhampered by the crowd.

WEAR PROOF

Nearly all the cars at the show have wear-proof finishes and it is confidently predicted that after two or three or five years of use these cars will still look practically as good as new. This end has been achieved in three different ways. On a few of the most expensive cars two coats of finish varnish are used, as compared with one previously, with the idea that before the second coat is worn through the car will be revarnished and thus its beauty will be preserved indefinitely.

Another method is to finish the car with baked enamel, and the fine wearing quality of this material is well known. But the method used on the majority of cars and which was almost unknown a year ago involves the use of lacquer—the technical name is pyroxylin. The commoner name is lacquer, and it is actually colored celluloid

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SURVEY BARES ROAD GAINS

San Bernardino County's Program in 1924 Shown; Estimated Over Million Expended

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

REDLANDS, Jan. 3.—A survey of the San Bernardino Valley and the San Bernardino Mountains for the year 1924 shows the greatest year of accomplishment in the way of road building of any year except that in which almost $2,000,000 was expended in the building of the system of county concrete highways.

For, in this section, about $1,000,000, perhaps more, was expended in road building during the past year. There is no intention of letting up on the road-building program and it will not be many years until there will be paved highways through the mountains, it is believed.

The greatest accomplishments

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

COUNTERFEIT CAR PLATES DISCOVERED

Attacking Flimsy Tags, "Three A" Fights for More Standardization

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Charging that the original purpose of motor vehicle registration has been forgotten in official eagerness to tax car owners all they will stand, the legislative board of the American Automobile Association today announced the completion of plans for waging a fight for better automobile license plates and a more standardized system of licensing.

This action is said to have been hastened by discovery of counterfeiting in license tags in Ohio and by a knowledge that in many States the plates for 1925 will be flimsier than ever.

Thomas P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., declares that the motor vehicle departments and legislators have lost sight of the vital principle of automobile registration, which is identification, not taxation.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB SIGNS HOPI TRAILS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF, Jan. 3.—The Automobile Club of Southern California is joining in the work of properly signing the roads into the Hopi and Navajo reservations, to such points as Arabi, Walpi, Keams Canyon, Tuba City, Canyon du Chelly and Fort Defiance. Many travelers of summertime diverge from the Old Trails Highway near this city and visit the Hopi villages on their way eastward.

BURRUSS TO TELL SELLING METHODS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Good and bad methods employed by automobile salesmen in the merchandising of automobiles will be discussed by W. B. Burruss, sales consultant of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, at the annual meeting of the association at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, the 26th to 29th insts., inclusive.

S.A.E. WILL HOLD FIRST MEET HERE

Announcement that the first Los Angeles meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers will be held here next Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Elite restaurant, 633 South Flower street, was made yesterday by Ethelbert Favary, local member, and an attache of the Moreland Truck Company.

The first meeting will be devoted to a technical discussion of six-wheel trucks.

CENSUS DISCLOSES AUTO MAKING VALUES

The Department of Commerce announces that, according to the data collected at the biennial census of manufacturers, 1923, the establishments engaged primarily in the manufacture of motor vehicle bodies and parts reported products valued at $1,013,113,010, an increase of 148.3 per cent as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year.

This industry is made up of those manufacturing establishments whose principal products are motor vehicle bodies, tops, wheels, radiators, fenders, wind shields, transmissions, mufflers, axles, steering wheels, and various other assemblies and parts.

MINING DUMP MAY BE PARKING PLACE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan 3.—The city of Bisbee is looking for a parking place to accommodate automobiles that cannot be permitted to clutter up the narrow streets. One plan is to use the old dump of the Copper Queen Mining Company, but the corporation will give only a lease that may mean immediate release when the ground is needed. Even this, however, would accommodate only 100 cars, and something on a much larger plan is being sought.

STATE WILL ELIMINATE BAD CURVES

San Diego Coast Route Comes in for Repairs on 1925 Program

Reconstruction work on the Coast State Highway in Northern San Diego county, planned by the California Highway Commission for the year, 1925, includes the elimination of the dangerous curves which now exist in the vicinity of the present bridges over San Onofre and San Mateo creeks, where numerous serious accidents have occurred in past years.

This will be made possible by receipts from the gasoline tax, announces Commissioner Nelson T. Edwards.

Curves at the bluffs at the north and south approaches to these streams will be eliminated by a new section of highway built upon a direct line across the low lands at this point. Long fills and new bridges will be required, but the safety of the road will be greatly improved, and in addition there will be a saving in distance over the present routing which was located as a county highway a number of years ago.

Plans for new bridges are now being rushed by the bridge department of the commission, it is announced by State Highway Engineer R. M. Morton. The new bridge over San Onofre Creek will be 300 feet long and the one over San Mateo Creek 400 feet long.

MOTOR CAR MAKERS O.K. SAFETY PLANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 3.—Twenty delegates from the automobile industry pledged their active support to the findings of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety called here by Secretary Hoover.

They supported the plan of a standard inspection code for motor vehicles, drastic punishment for violation of motor vehicle laws, program for better traffic development and control and propositions for uniformity in highway marking, signals, vehicle widths and other matters pertaining to safety.

The New Good
MAXWELL
New and Finer
Results in a Four

Let Us Demonstrate Them In the New Maxwell

The difference between the new good Maxwell and all previous conceptions of four-cylinder possibilities cannot be entirely disclosed in the showrooms. The new and finer results from a four, developed by Maxwell-Chrysler engineers, are discovered only when the car is in action.

If you let the car out on a straightaway you can attain a speed of 58 miles an hour. If you test the new Maxwell for acceleration you'll find it mounts from 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds.

You'll find, also, that the four-cylinder engine is unbelievably smooth in operation, that the riding qualities are beyond anything you have ever before experienced in a car of this class. When the car is in service your gasoline mileage will be as good as 25 miles to the gallon. In every phase of performance and ownership the new good Maxwell is superior in values to anything the four-cylinder field has offered.

Open Evenings Until 9, Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, *Inc.*
Hope and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

BROADWAY AVENUE SALESROOM, 4810 South Vermont.
BARROWS MOTOR CAR CO., 6325 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Avenue.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

PACKARD

Drastic reduction in price affecting all Packard Six enclosed models affords the public its initial opportunity to purchase the comfort and luxury of a Packard Sedan or Coupe (not a so-called coach) at open car prices.

Sedan—new price—delivered here

$2880.00

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

California Jurist Condemns City Traffic Penalties for Revenue Source

JUDGE FLAYS FINE SYSTEM

San Diegan's Opinion Gains National Fame

Declares Laws Should Only Guard Public

Southlander Suggests Auto Driving Tests

"Laws regulating motor traffic are and should be enacted with but one purpose in view—to prevent injury to persons and property. It is my opinion that some communities have overlooked this purpose and have endeavored to make the enforcement of such laws a source of revenue.

"Whenever any community uses the traffic laws for this purpose, they are losing sight of the very essential purpose for which they were enacted, and are, in fact, prostituting such statutes."

That is the warning of Judge Claude L. Chambers, city justice court, San Diego, writing in a recent publication of the National Safety Council.

Judge Chambers continues as follows:

"I believe police departments and enforcement officers in most communities are fast coming to this conclusion and acting accordingly. Judges who have given the subject thought and consideration have become thoroughly convinced of these facts.

"At the present time the one vital question is: What is the best method of curbing those careless and sometimes hare-brained individuals who seem to think that as soon as they get behind the wheel of an automobile the maximum speed of the car is the speed limit and the highways their exclusive race course? I have come to the conclusion from observation that a large number of the serious accidents and serious infractions of the speed laws are caused and committed by persons who, by reason of physical or mental conditions, never should have been allowed to operate an automobile.

"Regardless of the efforts of courts and law enforcement officers, the highway will never be safe until each and every individual who seeks to operate an automobile is compelled to pass an examination, both physical and mental, to determine his fitness. No one would contend for a moment that a man should be permitted to operate a locomotive without proving his competence. Yet there are thousands of irresponsible persons allowed to operate automobiles upon highways of this country."

PLUM FOR FORD FOLK

Ford investment certificates, which are available only to employees of the Ford Motor Company, will pay a return of 14 per cent for the year 1924. The guaranteed annual rate of interest on the certificates is 6 per cent. Special returns in both the first six-month period, ending June 30, and in the second period, ending December 31, increased the interest rate 8 per cent, making the total for the year 14 per cent.

MAC says:---

Manufacturers give a chart with each car showing every place to be lubricated at regular intervals.

Are You Doing It?

If not, how do you expect your car to render the service the manufacturer built into it!

Our 12,000-mile service agreement relieves you of this care—gives your car the regular oiling and greasing and tightening it needs to keep it free of rattles and break-downs. All you'll have to do, once you are a subscriber to the service, is keep gas in your tank and drive!

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

916 South Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6809 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council

It's Easy to Get the Drift of This



Bucking the deep drifts on the Big Bear roads in a manner worthy of its name, the Rickenbacker shown in the wintry picture herewith, roadster owned by D. E. Postle, did its stuff on the frigid Rim o' the World road recently, according to its owner.

SAND IS MADE SAFE FOR CARS

(Continued from First Page)

the solution unless some means other than a plank road is found for crossing the dunes.

NEAR COMPLETION

East of the Sand Hills, the Highway Commission is completing a graded and rock surfaced highway to the Arizona line at the Colorado River, opposite Yuma. This road will eliminate one of the worst detours in the State. On sections of this unit the roadway has been placed upon an embankment built up with caliche deposits, a desert clay, with a macadam surface. The slopes have been oiled to prevent the drifting of the sand.

The problem of the desert is to prevent the roadway from being buried by the shifting dunes during windstorms. Often the road is completely obliterated until teams and scrapers can clear away the sand.

T. R. Goodwin is resident engineer on the plank-road work which is in charge of Division Engineer E. G. Sullivan at San Bernardino.

SURVEY SHOWS HIGHWAY GAINS

(Continued from First Page)

were in the mountains. For there the State and the government aided in building new roads and the State has taken over half of the Rim of the World drive and it is likely will take over the other half, the Mill Creek Road, in a very short time.

There was expended by the State and government and county $500,000 in the building of the Deep Creek cutoff from the City Creek Road to Bear Valley, making the shortest road into the valley; in the building of a bridge across the dam, of a two-mile stretch of road in the valley and in the building of various bridges. The people of Bear Valley added another $200,000 in the paving of a boulevard on the south side of the lake and making improvements to the drive around the lake. There is now a seventeen-mile scenic drive around the lake.

SUPERCRANKSHAFT TAKES PUNISHMENT

The importance of perfection in tempering and machining an automobile crankshaft was explained in interesting fashion by A. C. Lusby, general manager of W. E. Busch, Inc., Southern California Pierce-Arrow distributors, last week in a talk on the new "Series 80."

"In a motor car similar to the 'Series 80' the crankshaft must take as high as 7500 sledgehammer blows a minute and transform them into a twisting power known as torque, to drive 3400 pounds of wood and metal along at seventy miles per hour," said Lusby. "Every one of these blows has sufficient force to break a strong man's arm, as you probably know if you have even been 'kicked' while attempting to crank a car.

"Picture the tremendous force of one hundred of these blows in one second and you have some idea of the terrible punishment a crank case receives. That is the reason the 'Series 80' crankshaft has seven main bearings with a total length of almost twelve inches."

BULGING BANKS AID AUTO

Recent Rebuke to Radicalism, and Farm Prosperity Seen as Reasons for Rich Car Business

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Jan. 3.—H. M. Jewett, president of the Piage-Detroit Motor Car Company, sees a big and prosperous year ahead for the automotive industry. The past year was an ordinarily good year for the automobile business. It was not the very best but it was far from being what the army of croakers had predicted.

"It was a good year for the automobile business despite slow business throughout the Central West, which was due fundamentally to the farmers' lack of buying power," said Jewett.

"The Middle West farmer felt poor and acted accordingly. He owed his banker and his banker was pressing him for payment, urging him not to purchase anything he could do without.

"Now the situation has changed tremendously. The farmer has paid up in most cases and country banks are bulging with money, and no longer urging their customers to avoid purchases. They are now ready to encourage business and to find employment for the money available.

"This means that the tremendous purchasing power of the agricultural west will be added in 1925 to that of other sections in the country. That alone would add enough to our prosperity to make the coming year a big business year and a prosperous one for the automotive industry.

RADICALS REBUKED

"There are two other important factors which promise improved conditions. The decisiveness with which the voters of America backed President Coolidge's policy of sound sense and economy was a rebuke to radicalism and will show big returns and prosperity. There will be less jingoism in Congress because of it. We can hope for tax reduction and general governmental conditions which will permit sound business development.

"Further, the export market already has greatly improved. The operations of the Dawes plan has made for general improvement of conditions throughout the world and is a point gained in our overseas trade.

"In my own business our orders for cars for the export trade point to a business at least twice that we did the first six months of 1924. Other Detroit automobile manufacturers are enjoying the same increase in their export trade.

"More and more Detroit-made automobiles are being sent to foreign countries. This increase in our foreign market, added to the other factors, insures prosperity for the automotive industry for 1925."

Ford Motor Company announces a steady increase in the demand for its products and anticipates a good year. Its production has grown to such an extent that to insure an uninterrupted supply of basic materials the company has branched out into many industries quite apart from the automobile business.

One of the most interesting of these is the by-product business arising from operation of its great system of coke ovens, a business which, in the year just closed alone, brought in $13,000,000 of which $4,000,000 came from by-products reclaimed from materials usually classified as waste. In its activity along this line, the company is originating a new industrial practice which is being watched by industrialists here and abroad with great interest.

Although the by-product business is but a side line with the Ford company it compares favorably in annual volume of business with many of the country's large chemical producing concerns. At Iron Mountain the company's wood distilling plant, the largest of its kind, is salvaging from scrap lumber, pitch, creosote, charcoal, ethyl, acetate and many other chemicals, much of which is used by the company, but a large amount of which is sold, bringing in about $2,500,000 annually.

Earl C. Howard, formerly sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and with that company from 1906 to 1919, has returned to that organization as an assistant to the president, according to announcement by H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Mr. Howard severed his connection with the Cadillac to become vice-president and general manager of the Lafayette Motor Corporation and more recently he has held an executive position with the Fisher Body Corporation.

In 1906 when Mr. Howard first came to the Cadillac organization the company was just completing its four-year period of production of one-cylinder cars and was starting the production of four-cylinder types. Automobiles were still considered by people generally as experiments. Two years later he witnessed the winning of the Dewar trophy and the conferring upon the car by the Royal Automobile Club of England the title "standard of the world" because of its complete standardization of parts.

W. R. Tracy has been named assistant director of sales of the Oakland Motor Car Company, according to an announcement by C. W. Matheson, vice-president and director of sales. This recognition of Mr. Tracy's fine record with the Oakland company, extending back over a period of nearly fourteen years, will meet with popular acceptance among his host of friends in the organization and the trade at large.

Mr. Tracy's first association with Oakland was as retail salesman for the Detroit dealer. His next step upward was his appointment as Detroit branch manager in 1912. Four years later he was elevated to the position of Michigan branch manager. Subsequently he was selected to open and organize the Cleveland Oakland branch. Three years later he became assistant sales manager at the home office.

Charging that the original purpose of motor vehicles registration has been forgotten in official eagerness to tax car owners all they will stand, the legislative board of the American Automobile Association announces the completion of plans for waging a fight for better automobile license plates and a more standardized system of licensing.

The action is said to have been hastened by discovery of counterfeiting in license tags in Ohio and by a knowledge that in many States the plates of 1925 will be flimsier than ever. Commenting upon the legislative board's action, Thomas P. Henry, president of A.A.A., declares that the motor vehicle department and legislators have lost sight of the vital principal of automobile legislation, which is identification, not taxation.

The outstanding feature of the last week in automotive circles was the action of the Packard Motor Car Company in announcing drastic cuts in prices which, embraced the inclosed models of the Packard six, bringing them down to the same price level as those prevailing on Packard open cars. Reductions range from $640 to $840.

Company officials said the reduction has been made in the midst of one of the most prosperous years in the company's history and with prospects ahead for a big year for the entire industry, because it was believed the action would result in a big increase in distribution which would fully justify it. The new schedules are to be maintained, they added, as long as the expected increase in volume of business is maintained. The price of Packard eights is not affected.

Alvan McAuley, president of the company, explained that the new prices are applied to the regular standard Packard six inclosed cars, which are to be continued of exactly the same quality as heretofore.

The company's quarterly financial statement just issued shows it to have $18,155,578.50 in cash and marketable securities, with earnings for the quarter ending November 30, last, of $1,872,753, one of the best quarterly periods in company history.

Approximately 300,000 American automobiles were shipped to 114 foreign countries in 1924. This is a record, but one that is expected to fall in 1925. A world-wide campaign for highway building is being fostered and pushed actively by American automobile manufacturers as an entering wedge to expansion of foreign markets.

According to estimates, automobile makers produced about 3,500,000 passengers cars and trucks in 1924, as compared with 4,000,000 in 1923. Practically every manufacturer is confident that 1925 will be a better year than the past.

The Timken Detroit Axle Company has received the contract for the axles to be used in the 250 doubledeck gas-electric busses ordered by the Philadelphia Rural Transit Company.

This installation marks a radical departure from the conventional design of city busses being the first of its kind in the country, and will be watched with great interest by motor bus operators and traction officials.

Power will be supplied by a six-cylinder engine, directly connected to an electric generator. The electric current will be used to drive two twenty-horsepower motors, one for each rear wheel. The usual gear shift is thus eliminated, and the driver controls the speed of the bus entirely by a foot accelerator. Quicker and smoother acceleration, and greater economy in crowded traffic are the important advantages of this type of drive.

In the first eleven months of 1924 the number of Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Oakland and Oldsmobile passenger cars and Chevrolet and G. M. C. trucks sold or manufactured overseas by General Motors showed a substantial increase over the corresponding months of 1923, according to Amory L. Haskell, vice-president and general manager of the General Motors Export Company. Present indications are that General Motors Corporation export business for the whole of 1924 will represent a gain of more than 30 per cent over 1923.

Substantial price reductions effective January 1, were announced this week by the Rickenbacker Motor Company, when a cut of $200, to apply uniformly on all six cylinder models of the new 1925 series, was made.

President Everett stated the move was entirely in the interest of creating demand for a larger volume.

The reduction applies to the new series which were shown today at the New York show, and not for the purpose of clearing a stock of 1924 models.

STRENGTH REVEALED

The extraordinary strength in the frame of a Graham Brothers truck was revealed recently when one of the trucks in the service of the Western Construction Company, builders of Hollywoodland, was buried under an avalanche of rock and sand caused by the collapse of a big cement mixing plant. The Graham Brothers truck was dug out and with a few minor repairs was in service again.

A LOT OF MILES

According to statistics gathered by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, the three famous Dodge Brothers Scout cars, "Old 300,000," Old 500,000," "Old 900,000," and the newly arrived car No. "1,200,000" have traveled an aggregate distance of approximately 160,000 miles in their pathfinding tours of California roads.

REGARDING STEEL

According to figures appearing recently in "Iron Age" trade magazine of the steel industry there are more pounds of chrome vanadium steel, and per pounds of drop forgings proportionate to weight in a Dodge Brothers car than in any other car manufactured.

AUTO DEATH RATE LOWER

(Continued from First Page)

twenty-one in 1923, to eight in 1924.

HUMAN CAUSES

Other leading causes of fatalities included playing in the streets by children and incompetent handling of cars. There were forty deaths charged to speeders, and violation of the right of way ended eighteen lives.

Less than 4 per cent of the total deaths of the year were attributed to defective equipment of vehicles, indicating the conclusion that 96 per cent of the fatalities were due to conditions that could have been controlled by human agencies.

TIRES

Get Our Prices on STANDARD MAKES and SPECIALS before buying.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.
1006 S. BROADWAY

$25.00 FORD TOPS

Changing your car from open to warm closed car (1915 to 1925 Models)

Terms if Desired

CHAS. H. THOMPSON
227 W. 9th St.

Stearns Knight

Integrity

As the miles mount into the thousands, the Stearns-Knight continues to maintain its faithful and unimpaired integrity of performance.

Stearns' silent and powerful sleeve-valve motor gains in flexibility, smoothness and power, characteristics that belong particularly to the Stearns-Knight.

In appearance Stearns-Knight motor cars are handsome and substantial. Their roomy luxuriousness and comfort not only satisfy, but thrill.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.

NASH

There Is Special Value in the Nash Special Six

NOT merely in one feature, but throughout the car, comparison will show the special value in the Special Six.

Handsome lines and the permanent Duco finish give lasting value to its appearance.

Four wheel brakes of generous size---13-inch drums and 2-inch bands---insure safety and long service.

A six-inch frame of heavy channel steel with five rugged cross members gives solidity and stability to the car.

Full balloon tires and the new type Nash spring construction provide the last word in comfort.

Check these features against cars of equal price, and you will know why "Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value."

The Special Six Touring—$1095, f. o. b. Factory

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.

MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa

WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
NASH DISTRIBUTORS
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont

E. A. WILLSON
Pico at Alvarado

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd.

BUTTERFIELD-NASH CO.
4808-10 Pasadena Ave.

STUTZ SIXES

"Why make costly experiments when you know about the Stutz?"

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1021 So. Grand
TRinity 9061 TRinity 9061

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc., INDIANAPOLIS

Throngs Flock to Showrooms to See New Hupmobile

COMPANION TO VETERAN FOUR

Eight-in-Line Principle in New Motors

Road Tests of Over 55,000 Miles Made

Great Economy and Power Claimed for Car

Representing the result of almost two years of continuous planning, designing and testing, the new Hupmobile eight, long rumored in the automobile industry, went on display yesterday afternoon at the Flower street salesrooms of the Greer-Robbins Company, and drew throngs of hundreds of interested people all afternoon and evening.

The new car is an addition to the splendid line of four-cylinder cars which the Hupmobile Company has produced for sixteen years. The company says that the Hupmobile factory enjoys and the length of time which has been spent in the designing and testing the new car has aroused unusual interest in it among dealers.

Combining the advantages of the eight-in-line principle in smooth power, flexibility and inherent freedom from vibration, Hup engineers applied the designs and results obtained from every leading multi-cylinder car ever placed on the market here and in Europe," said Walter O. Bell of the Greer-Robbins company yesterday.

PROVED IN TEST

"We set for themselves the task of improving upon the best results obtained. Actual tests which in the past year have aggregated more than 55,000 miles confirm them in their assertion that they have succeeded in their effort."

Bell declares the new Hupmobile will be found the shortest and the most compact eight-in-line engine ever built. The appearance of the car, he says, is good proof of this, as the hood is not as long as many cars. They further declare that it develops more power per cubic inch of piston displacement than any previous multi-cylinder motor, with no "roughness" anywhere in the entire speed range. They attribute this largely to an entirely new design of crank-shaft, pistons and connecting rods. Great economy is claimed for the new car, due in part to an especially designed combustion chamber.

L-HEAD ENGINE

In common with advanced engineering practice, the bore and stroke of the new motor are small, measuring 2 7-8 inches by 4 3-4 inches, making a piston displacement of 246 cubic inches. The L-head type of design is employed. The compact design of the car is said to afford advantages in ease of handling, parking and handling heavy traffic, and definitely dispels the idea that an eight-in-line car must be of cumbersome size. Lockheed hydraulic brakes on four wheels are a feature of the chassis," declare Greer-Robbins officials.

Well Here's That Much-Gossiped Eight



Declared to have such utter smoothness of flowing eight-in-line power that it will go "Hupping" down the highway in stellar style, this latest Hupmobile—the newly created eight—has just been formally presented to Los Angeles and Southern California motordom.

SILVER SHOW IN HIGH GEAR

(Continued from First Page)

dissolved in a suitable liquid and sprayed on the body with an air brush. A considerable section of the public has formed the habit of calling this finish duco, and while it is true that a great number of cars are finished in duco lacquer, it must be pointed out that this term is a trade name for a particular product and that there are many other lacquer finishes on the market.

Mention celluloid and some one is sure to ask about the fire hazard and the answer is that a lacquer finish is no more inflammable than a paint finish—in other words, the fire hazard is zero. The wearing quality and general weather-proofness of celluloid are obvious and, therefore, it is reasonable to expect that cars with this finish will still look almost as good as new five years hence, and this is borne out by the experience which occasional owners have had with it during the last year or so.

THREE DEGREES

Lacquer finishes are offered in three degrees of luster. The natural finish is somewhat dull and is accurately described as an eggshell finish. If it is polished to a certain degree it becomes bright enough to be called a satin finish and if fully polished it exhibits as bright a luster as fine furniture.

From a mechanical standpoint the most interesting feature of the show is the great number of straight-eights. Last year Packard created a sensation by dropping its twin six for an eight-cylinder engine with the cylinders in one line. A little later Rickenbacker announced an eight of this type, and during the last few months other makers to bring out a line eight include Auburn, Elcar, Kissel, Gardner, Jordan and Hupmobile.

The bores of these engines average about three inches, the stroke four and a half inches and they develop seventy horsepower, the straight eight is little longer than the six, is inherently in perfect balance. Smooth, effortless running, coupled with great acceleration and hill-climbing ability characterized these new jobs.

Inherent engine balance has been secured in the new Peerless equipoised (V) eight by the use of a new counterbalanced crank-shaft in which the crank throws are arranged at 90 deg. instead of having them all in one plane, that is, 180 deg. apart, but it should be added that this construction is not necessary when the cylinder angle is 60 deg., as it is in the Lincoln and Wills-Sainte Claire.

BALLOONS STANDARDIZED

Balloon tires have become standard equipment on practically all cars, although it should be noted that there is a slight tendency here and more particularly in Europe to frown on these tires for big fast cars. For reasons of economy, cars at the other end of the price scale are often without them. At last year's show about twenty-five makers had balloon tires on one or more models; either as standard or optional equipment.

Four-wheel brakes have made a little less progress than balloon tires yet almost all cars selling for more than $1000 have them as a standard or optional equipment and they are standard on the majority.

Except for the straight eight there are no startling mechanical developments. The cars of 1925 are much like the cars of 1924 and although numerous detail improvements have been made to enhance durability, comfort and economy, the main features are but slightly altered. Speaking of changes the increased resiliency of balloon tires has created a tendency to shimmy at certain road speeds, and this has been overcome by fitting shock absorbers or springs with an increased number of leaves. Steering lay-outs also have been redesigned to give easy steering with balloon tires. This has been accomplished first by increasing the steering-gear ratio so that it is necessary to move the steering wheel further to swing the wheels a given distance, and by bringing the king pin or wheel pivot very close to the point of contact of the tire with the road.

It is hardly necessary to add that four-wheel brakes installations have been found very satisfactory and that very few changes have been made in them since their adoption.

From the average buyers' standpoint the feature of the show is the great profusion of handsome closed models at moderate prices. Most makers are exhibiting coaches at approximately the price of their open models and in several cases the prices coincide exactly.

Production of Trucks Will Hold Its Own

Motor truck production and sales for the year just completed will make a showing which will compare favorably with practically every other industry, including the passenger car division, according to Benjamin Gotfredson in a communication just received here by G. O. Fries, manager of the Pacific Coast branch of the Gotfredson Truck Corporation.

Figures show that the production and sale of passenger cars in 1924, for example, will show a decline of probably 9 per cent as compared with the phenomenal record made in 1923. Gotfredson estimates the truck industry will not show a decrease greater than 4 per cent.

"The truck industry has become so necessary to the commercial and industrial life of the nation that it is not subject to a radical degree of fluctuation," said Gotfredson. "While it feels the effects of general business retardation there is a constant demand that must be supplied if commerce is to continue to function.

"The total production of motor trucks in 1923 was 576,293. From present indications the 1924 figures will not be less than 455,000."

Don Lee Men Go East for Silver Show

A trio of representatives from the Don Lee organization left on Friday morning to attend the New York Silver Jubilee National Auto Show.

It included J. E. Brown, manager for the Cadillac distributor for Southern California, Fred Pabst, head of Don Lee's northern division, and Harley Earl, manager and chief designer of the Don Lee Coach and Body Works. The new year, incidentally marked for Manager J. E. Brown the end of twenty years of consecutive service with the Cadillac organization.

The New York trip is a yearly affair for Harley Earl, who makes the journey for the purpose of studying the latest trends in motor car body design, as represented at the show and in the product of the eastern custom body builders.

Following the New York visit the Cadillac men expect to spend some time at the Cadillac factory at Detroit, and will return to California the latter part of the month.

MUST HAVE BEEN ONE HUGE EVENING

More than 100 members of the executive, sales and mechanical forces of the Walter M. Brown Company, Star distributors, were guests of the management at the annual dinner given Monday evening at Tommy Jacobs's Inn on Washington Boulevard.

The stellar attraction in table entertainment was turkey—flocks of the popular fowl.

And the stellar attraction in after-dinner entertainment was a series of esthetic dances intended for educational value. Some delineated the futuristic terpsichorean fads, others hearkened back to the historic days of Cleopatra.

The principal talk of the evening was given by Tom R. Johnson, manager.

No Answer

"No, I don't think billboards hurt the landscape."

"Then why don't you have a few on your lawn?"—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

CALIFORNIA HIGHEST IN AUTO TOLL

Government Figures Out for 1923; Give Totals of Fatal Wrecks

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 3.—The Department of Commerce announces that in 1923 practically one-fifth of all fatalities from accidents were the result of automobile accidents. Approximately twice as many deaths from automobile accidents occurred in urban as in rural districts.

Of the thirty-eight States, only three—Kentucky, Mississippi and Wyoming—had higher mortality rates from railroad accidents than from automobile accidents. Wyoming had the highest mortality rate from railroad accidents (thirty-four per 100,000 population,) and Massachusetts the lowest (3.5.)

Wyoming also had the highest mortality rate from all kinds of accidents (195.4 per 100,000 population,) and Mississippi the lowest (57.)

California had the highest mortality rate from automobile accidents (32.6 per 100,000 population,) and also from street-car accidents (4.7,) while Mississippi had the lowest rate from automobile accidents (4.4 per 100,000 population,) and Wyoming had no deaths from street cars.

Of the sixty-six cities of 100,000 population and over, for which rates are shown, Camden had the highest mortality rate from automobile accidents (35.4,) Buffalo the highest from street-car accidents (8.9,) and Scranton the highest from railroad accidents (16.4,) and also from all accidents (144.5.)

On the other hand, the lowest rate from automobile accidents (6.2) was for New Bedford, and the lowest rate from all accidents (47.3) was for Fort Worth, while Duluth, Jacksonville, San Antonio and Yonkers had no deaths from street car accidents, and New Bedford none from railroad accidents.

Road Builders Work Hard at Inside Tasks

When weather prevents road-builders from working in the open they are just as hard at work indoors, according to Lynn C. Buxton, distributor of Stearns Knight cars in Southern California.

"We ride over the good highways and enjoy their smooth distances but we seldom stop to consider what the road-builders do to perpetuate and extend our great network of land communication," says Buxton.

"All of the road building in the country is not done outdoors. The men who spend the spring, summer, and fall actually constructing the highways for which the people of the United States are now paying through various agencies, more than $1,000,000,000 a year, do their full share of indoor work whenever they cannot work outside.

"Of course here in California, road-building is never halted for weather more than a few days at the most. That's where we have it on the easterner; but even with their hard winters they are doing plenty of road improving.

"Beginning with the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway Officials held a month ago in San Francisco, and continuing until the great volume of road work starts again in the spring, a long series of conventions, meetings and conferences, engages the attention of those identified with the great highway industry."

Eddie Nathan to Wire News of Auto Show

"Watch for latest automobile news by direct wire from eastern shows next week."

This is the wire received here yesterday from Edward N. Nathan automotive advertising man, who arrived in Chicago Wednesday and will be on hand for the opening of the "Silver Jubilee" motor-car salon which was opened to the general public in New York today.

Nathan left in company with local newspaper men assigned to "cover" the New York and Chicago automobile shows. He has been attending the eastern shows each year to keep in close touch with the industry and to carry on a campaign of education among the leading manufacturers looking toward the eventual "zoning" of advertising service.

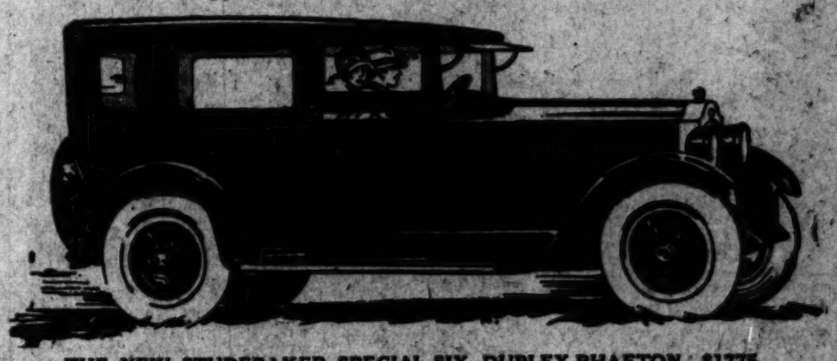
Nathan's contention is that no advertising or publicity writer no matter how brilliant, widely traveled or well-read can sit in an eastern office with the thermometer hovering around the zero mark and tell an appealing story to Californians that will have the real California feel in it.

OFFICIAL BRISTLES WITH CONFIDENCE

"Firm confidence in an 'era of prosperity is noticeable everywhere," says S. E. Ackerman of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y., who has just returned from a twelve weeks' tour, visiting Franklin dealers throughout the country.

"Everyone is enthusiastic over the outlook for 1925, but we are particularly enthusiastic over prospects. Aside from the influence of general business, the high-powered motor, introduced in July, has resulted during the past five months in a popularity such as the line never before enjoyed. The performance of this air-cooled power unit which shows in extreme tests ability never before obtained with any other motor, is giving our car a preference among quality car buyers that has brought about a steady sales improvement during past months, and which gives every promise of making Franklin a more potent factor than ever among the industry's quality cars in the future."

Only
STUDEBAKER
offers this new-type car



THE NEW STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX DUPLEX-PHAETON, $1775.

STANDARD SIX
113-in. W.B. 50 H.P.

5-Pass.	Duplex-Phaeton	$1295
5-Pass.	Duplex-Roadster	1295
5-Pass.	Country Club Coupe	1565
5-Pass.	Coupe	1795
5-Pass.	Sedan	1895
5-Pass.	Berline	1925

4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels, $60 extra

SPECIAL SIX
120-in. W.B. 65 H.P.

5-Pass.	Duplex-Phaeton	$1775
5-Pass.	Duplex-Roadster	1775
4-Pass.	Victoria	2365
5-Pass.	Sedan	2475
5-Pass.	Berline	2525

4-wheel brakes, 6 disc wheels, $75 extra

BIG SIX
127-in. W.B. 75 H.P.

7-Pass.	Duplex-Phaeton	$2185
5-Pass.	Coupe	2625
7-Pass.	Sedan	2175
7-Pass.	Berline	2250

4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels, $75 extra

(All prices delivered here, tax paid, and subject to change without notice.)

THE new Studebaker Duplex is the only car that combines the protection of a closed car with the advantages of an open car. And it sells at the price of an ordinary open car.

The change is made in 30 seconds, by simply lowering the side enclosures, concealed within the steel-framed roof.

This is one of many new features of the Studebaker Special Six Duplex-Phaeton. See it before you buy.

FULL-steel bullnose type, for which steering mechanism, body lines and even the fenders were gracefully designed. Natural wood wheels. Lights controlled from switch on steering wheel. Automatic spark control eliminates spark levers. Upholstered in Spanish grain leather. Clear-vision windshield, glass-proof visor, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror. Inspection lamp. Winged radiator cap. Clock, speedometer, oil pressure gauge, gasoline gauge, ammeter in dash-operating ensemble board. Snap pads and hitchposts.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
Figueroa at Pico St. 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Inglewood, 240 N. Market
Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Containing every proven development known to automotive science,

4-Wheel Brakes	*"Double-Depth" Frame*
Steel Disc Wheels	*"Cradle" Spring System*
Ball Bearing Steering	*Automatic Air Cleaner*
Fuel and Oil Rectifier	*Balloon Tires, Optional*
"Tandem Fly Wheels"	*Adjustable Wrist-Pin Bearings*

the Rickenbacker 6 and Rickenbacker 8 are built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and offer more worth-while, practical, down-to-the-minute features than can be found in any other car.

ISN'T IT TRUE THAT

More worth while improvements have been made in the automotive design since Captain E. V. Rickenbacker announced his car to the world in January, 1922, than in the whole decade preceding. He challenged the engineering talent of America and that challenge has been answered.

AND it is those who said it couldn't be done who are now following in the footsteps of "America's most daring designer" and attempting to duplicate Rickenbacker design in a frantic effort to parallel Rickenbacker performance.

Buy an up-to-date, down-to-the-minute car. Buy a Rickenbacker, buy it now

Rickenbacker 6		Rickenbacker 8	
Phaeton	$1595	Phaeton	$2195
Roadster	$1795	Coupe	$2695
Coupe	$2095	Sedan	$2795
Sedan	$2195	F. O. B. Detroit	

Open Evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO
ESTABLISHED 1906
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car
FIGUEROA-16"-ATlantic 9011

FIDELITY MOTORS—3830 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

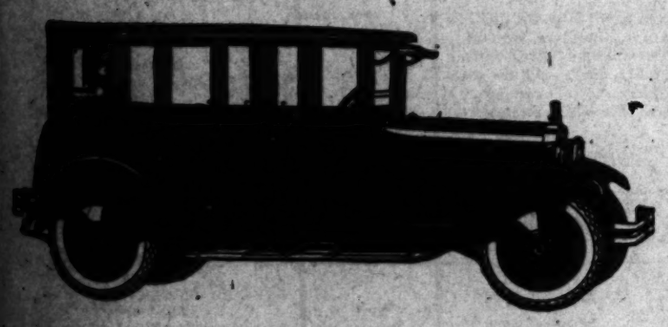
DODGE BROTHERS
SPECIAL
TYPE-B SEDAN

An investment in sound value, time-tried; smooth performance, time-perfected; sturdy construction, time-proof.

An investment that is remarkably low when the dependability of Dodge Brothers 4-cylinder engine; together with the character of the coachwork and special equipment are all taken into consideration.

Five Balloon-Type Tires

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4327 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK



WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtpolta 0700.

CHRYSLER CAR TO HAVE PARTY

Birthday of Sensation Six is Observed

Music, Cakes, Candles and Other Trimmings

Resume Shows $50,000,000 Paid for Cars

Properly to celebrate the first birthday of the Chrysler six, a real birthday party is being staged tomorrow night by Greer-Robbins Company at their Flower street salesrooms.

A huge cake, graced with a single candle, will be awarded to some lucky individual at a prize drawing that will close the evening while hundreds of smaller birthday cakes will be presented to visitors. While special invitations have been sent out to Chrysler owners and others, the affair is for the public and a general invitation has been issued to everyone to come in and help celebrate the Chrysler birthday.

Music, refreshments and a special display of Chrysler models will feature the evening's entertainment.

The Chrysler six was first presented to the public on January 6 of last year at the New York show. Since that time no less than 32,000 Chrysler cars have been built and sold by the Chrysler organization.

More than $50,000,000 has been paid for Chrysler cars by the motoring public, and these figures are declared to outdistance every other first-year record that the motor-car industry has hitherto recorded.

"We feel that we have a good right to celebrate on the occasion of Chrysler's first birthday," said an official of Greer-Robbins Company yesterday.

"The first year's sales record has certainly been an amazing one, and has been made possible largely through the fact that the Chrysler car has appealed to such a wide class of motor-car buyers. An inspection of the list of Chrysler owners in Los Angeles, for example, would reveal that Chrysler has invaded every class of motor-car buyers, from the purchasers of the most expensive cars all the way down.

"The performance of the car, its appearance and its size have all contributed to this end. And we firmly believe that this is but the first of many years of Chrysler success to come."

FACTORY EMPLOYEES GIVEN NICE BONUSES

Christmas Eve brought every workman in the huge Wisconsin plants of the Nash Motors Company a substantial remembrance in the form of a bank note, accompanied with a Christmas card. More than $400,000 was distributed in this manner to Nash employees.

As the workmen in the company's plants passed through the gates on their way home on Christmas Eve they were greeted by Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors, who wished each a Merry Christmas and handed him an envelope containing a bank note and the following Christmas card:

"As 1924 draws to a close, our minds revert to those we consider the backbone of our business—our workmen. In attempting to convey our appreciation for the extreme loyalty and co-operation you have shown during the past year, we are handing you this little remembrance, not as an intrinsic measure of gratitude, but as a holiday reminder that we wish for you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a New Year filled to the brim with good health, happiness and prosperity."

ARIZONA'S 1924 AUTO TAXES NEAR MILLION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 3.—Automobile taxes in Arizona for eleven months reached within $24 of an even $1,000,000 and will pass that large sum by the first of the new year. Just about two-thirds of the revenue was from gasoline taxes at 2 cents a gallon, and the balance from the sale of license plates. About 58,000 plates have been issued. Maricopa county, which includes Phoenix, pays more than a third of the tax and has about 21,000 cars.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

GAS ENGINES

BUFFERS & GRINDERS

AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

50,000 Satisfied Owners of U. S. Air Compressors

PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS

USED EQUIPMENT

TERMS IF DESIRED

THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.

1726 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 4442

CHALMERS

Owners Should Know

Where they will find the shop with just the men they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 15 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices. Telephone VAndike 7146—7-1584.

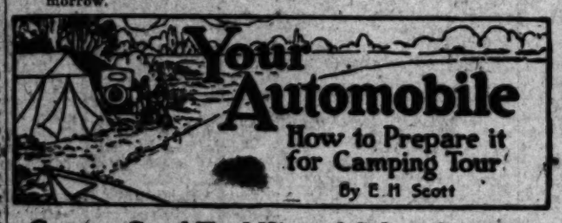
Glenn L. Phillips AUTOMOTIVE SHOP

443 South Figueroa St.

Fast Baby Just a Year Old



Only one candle will adorn the Chrysler cake when it is sliced by these two pleasant damsels tomorrow night at the Greer-Robbins Company, for the Chrysler, which during 1924 took the country by storm and proved a mighty husky infant, is just a year old tomorrow.



Carry a Good Tool Kit and Select Compact Camping Equipment

If you have gone over your car and carried out the suggestions given last week and the week before, you can be fairly certain that you will have no mechanical troubles during your trip.

The equipment you will need is the next thing to consider. This includes the spares you should carry for the car as well as such things as tent, bed, etc.

A good kit of tools should be taken with a set of wrenches that will fit every nut and bolt on the car and a special box spanner to fit the spark plugs. In addition to these you should have the special tools and spanners supplied with your car to fit certain parts. See that there is a good screw driver, cold chisel, hammer, pair of cutting plyers, a medium sized flat, half round and round file. Make sure that you have a tire pump that is in good order, for you will probably be a long way from free air stations during your tour. It is also a good idea to carry a piece of wood about 12" long by 4" wide and 2" thick to rest the jack on. If you are unfortunate enough to have tire trouble or have to jack up the car on soft ground, you will find this piece of wood very useful.

Your spares for the car should include in addition to a spare tire and two extra tubes, two or three good spark plugs, a spare fan belt and hose connection, a set of lighting bulbs, small box of split pins, washers, bolts and nuts, and 100 ft. of window cord. If you watch the level of the gasoline in the tank and the oil in the crankcase it is not necessary to carry along extra gasoline or oil as you are never very far from a filling station.

Wrap the tools and spares that will not fit into the tool roll in clean rags or cloth and pack them under the front seat, if possible, so that you can get at them easily when you want them.

The next thing to consider is the tent. There are a number of special tents on the market, some good and some not so good. Choose one that is guaranteed waterproof and that can be easily erected by one person if necessary. The khaki or tan colored tents are usually more waterproof than the white tents, and are not so susceptible to mildew. See that your tent has plenty of head room and that there is room for your bed and table without crowding. If possible buy one with a sewed in floor and mosquito-proof doors and windows. This last is very important.



Nearly all good tents have an awning that can be extended over the top of the car or held in front with two poles. This enables you to keep the inside of the tent clear and gives you more room to move about for most of the luggage can then be left in the car. On wet days you will find this feature especially valuable, for the stove can be brought inside the tent and the meals cooked and served without any trouble.

You have a number of folding beds to choose from. The main thing is to select one that is strong and compact when folded up. Whatever you leave behind, don't let it be the bed. A folding bed is worth all the space it takes up. If your pocket will stand it, buy an air mattress. You will find this will make as comfortable a bed as any you ever slept in and you will not require more than three blankets to cover you. If you do not have an air mattress, be sure to carry several pairs of blankets and sleep with as many blankets UNDER you as over you. You will find that the cold has a way of creeping up and freezing your back if you do not have enough blankets underneath. If the weather is very cold place a number of sheets of paper between the mattress and blankets and you will find it helps to keep the cold out.

For cooking purposes on a camping tour there is only one kind of stove to use and that is the gasoline variety. If there are only two in the party, a two-burner will do nicely, but for three or four persons take a three-burner. With this kind of stove you do not need to worry about wood or wet days. Then again with gasoline stove, you can have a meal on the fire five minutes after you stop. If the weather is very cold a gasoline stove will heat up the tent very nicely, although you must be careful not to close up all openings or the fumes may cause trouble.

If your tour is only going to be a short one, then you may be able to make up an outfit for cooking the meals from the family kitchen, but you will find they take up quite a lot of space. It is much better to buy one of the aluminum outfits that has utensils that nest into each other and takes up very little space.

I am not going to give you a list of foods for that will depend on your own particular fancy, but I would like to advise you not to load up with a lot of canned goods. You can buy fresh vegetables and meat as you go, and you will find you will enjoy your meals much better if you use fresh food than you will if you use a lot of canned stuff.

NEXT WEEK—HOW TO LOAD UP EQUIPMENT SO THAT WEIGHT IS EVENLY DISTRIBUTED

Copyrighted 1924 by the S. N. L. Technical Syndicate.

KIND MOTORISTS COVER THEIR CARS

Additions to the automobile census have been so much more rapid than the increase of garage accommodations that hundreds of cars are forced to stand out in the cold and the dark and the dew by curbs, where the late-lamented hitching posts used to be.

But the thoughtful kindness that used to provide blankets for Dobbin is not forgotten. It now provides canvas coverings for the "unstabled" automobiles.

Of late there has been an especially insistent demand for such auto covers, according to the Swanfeldt Tent and Awning Company.

FREQUENT WASHING ADVISED BY CHEMIST

Amid the bombardment of New Year's resolutions with which optimistic mortals are storming their various citadels of success and of happiness at this season, D. O. Nation, manufacturer here of automobile chemical accessories, interjects this one:

"Resolved: During 1925 I will wash and polish my car at least once every week."

According to Nation, this resolution will prove highly profitable to any motorist adhering to it.

"One reason for washing and polishing a car regularly lies in the fact that its resale value is frequently determined solely by its looks," he says.

COLUMNIST WILL CHEER AUTO MEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Dwight W. Morrow of J. P. Morgan & Co. will be one of the speakers at the banquet of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Commodore on Tuesday, January 6, 1925, during the Silver Jubilee Automobile Show.

Morrow is an outstanding speaker on finance and business and is expected to have an important message for the automobile manufacturers.

The other speaker will be Neal O'Hara, columnist of the New York Evening World.

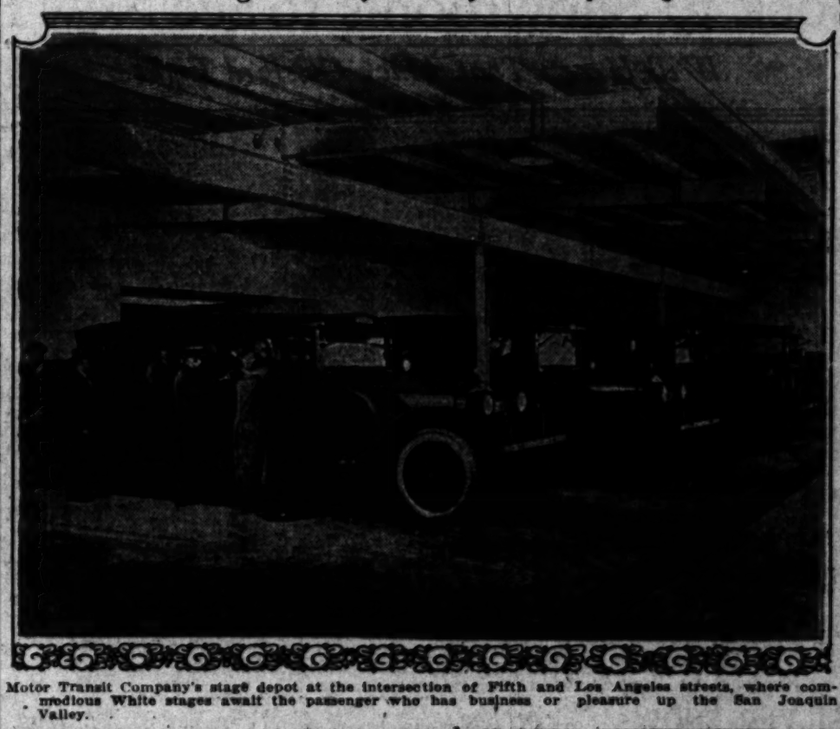
Fleet of Cars Will Invade New Highway

Los Angeles' newest scenic highway, the already famous Mulholland Drive, will be invaded today by a fleet of Maxwell cars from the organization of Union Motors, Inc.

The entire sales force of the local Maxwell organization will leave together about 10 o'clock for a trip that will take them the entire length of the highway, with a luncheon stop at Girard, and they will then return by way of Topanga Canyon and the Coast.

"The trip will combine a pleasure excursion with the chance for the salesmen to get better acquainted with the Maxwell cars," said an official of Union Motors yesterday. "The average demonstration which a salesman makes today does not give him the chance to get acquainted with his own car to the fullest extent. An all-day trip over varying sorts of roads and grades will do this, and that is the prime reason for the trip we are planning for Sunday."

Loading 'em in for Swift Valley Trips



Motor Transit Company's stage depot at the intersection of Fifth and Los Angeles streets, where commodious White stages await the passenger who has business or pleasure up the San Joaquin Valley.

AUTOMATIC OILING FOR NEW MODEL

Sidney Dawson's Chassis Lubrication Latest Improvement

The newest thing in automatic lubrication engineering—the Sidney Dawson patent automatic oiling of chassis—has been introduced in the new Kissel line and, according to an announcement made by the local distributing organization, is included in the last shipment of cars that arrived.

The automatic chassis lubrication, together with lubrication to the water pump and transmission gear in the motor, thus making adjustments unnecessary, are improvements which have been incorporated since the Kissel factory recently announced its new engineered motor with the ability to feed high pressure lubrication. Among other changes, it is announced by D. Gerard Chessmer, general manager.

Enthusiastic over the changes under the hood, in that he looks at them from a scientific standpoint and sees, as their result, the utter minimization of trouble, "Nick" Nicholson, superintendent of service for the H. J. Seiberling, Inc., organization.

"Nick," who attained world-wide fame by his many daring breaking stunts with the Kissel, believes that getting the Kissels of the new models not only give immediate and positive results in performance, but that they will stand up under the severest of punishment.

The New CHEVROLET Now ready!

New MOTOR!

All working parts completely enclosed from dust and dirt. Light weight cast iron piston with special ring features. Heavier crankshaft and more bearing surface—3 main bearings carrying the load. Intake manifold shortened and carburetor placed to operate at highest efficiency. Refinements that give the Chevrolet power, smoothness and economy.

IT is now on display at the showrooms of all the authorized Chevrolet dealers listed in this announcement—the new and better Chevrolet that is one of the biggest hits of the New York Automobile Show—a Chevrolet that has features far ahead of those ever before offered in a small car at Chevrolet's price. See it—ride in it—it's immense value will be immediately apparent.

CHEVROLET

New COLORS

Chevrolet colors get away from the conventional black. Dark blue, aquamarine blue and sage green is used with attractive striping in the handsome body finishes.

New REAR AXLE!

Larger, stronger, beveled driving gears enclosed in a one piece banjo type housing take all the energy the sturdy Chevrolet motor can produce and transmit power to the rear wheels that will overcome any road difficulty ever encountered.

New BRAKES!

Positive and automatically equalized brake action on the big 11 inch brake drums of the new Chevrolet insure complete control of the car at all times.

New DUCO FINISH!

Duco is used on all Chevrolet models. Think of it—a body finish unaffected by sun or rain, snow, dust, mud, boiling water salt or alkali, gasoline or oil.

New DIFFERENTIAL!

Larger and stronger pinions in the new Chevrolet differential—specially heat treated to insure long life—equipped with New Departure ball bearings throughout.

New FRAME!

A strong and sturdy frame with five heavy cross bars and a drop forged front motor support gives a strong foundation for the new Chevrolet.

New DRY DISC CLUTCH!

An efficient dry disc clutch that requires no lubrication—a clutch that transmits full power under all conditions and allows of smooth, easy starting, ease in shifting gears and that operates with the softest of touches on the clutch throwout pedal.

New SEMI-ELLIPTIC SPRINGS!

Easy riding is the new Chevrolet's middle name. Chrome Vanadium steel semi-elliptic springs front and rear. Rear springs under-slung to make the car hug the road. Drop forged shackles and bolts carried with bronze bushings. Alemite lubrication on each shackle.

New RADIATOR!

A new radiator design embodied in a highly polished radiator shell of aeroplane metal lends the Chevrolet a new distinctive appearance.

New FRONT AXLE & STEERING GEAR!

A stronger front axle that will accomodate the new springs and operate efficiently with the greatly improved semi-reversible worm gear steering mechanism.

and 13 OTHER New FEATURES

CHEVROLET DEALERS ASSOCIATION

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co. 15th at Figueroa
Downtown Chevrolet Seventh at Central
Eastside Chevrolet Co. 3700 Whittier Blvd.
Economy Motors, Inc. 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Winslow B. Felix 11th at Olive
Gwynn Motor Co. 1400 No. Broadway
Spencer Kennelly, Inc. 12th at Main St.
Mutual Arts Motor Co. 4076 So. Vermont
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc. 79th at Vermont
Washington Chevrolet Co. 3232 West Washington
Gordon Warren 7636 Santa Monica Blvd. 1266 No. Western Ave. Hollywood

...TAL CHANGES IN CHEVROLETS

...ements Made Both Inside and Out

...Clutch Replaces Old Cone Type

...Angeles Dealers Put Cars on Display

...new Chevrolet is here.

...nounced to members of ...Chevrolet Dealers' Association ...Angeles, it is new in every ...

...General Motors Corporation, ...which the Chevrolet Motor Com... a part, has always adhered ...policy of continually improv... the product from time to time ...improvements in the motor ...factory warranted and with... having a great deal of fuss ...ing the car a new model. ...advance in the perfection of ...chevrolet during the past six ...months, however, so nearly caused ...notable change in every work... part of the car that the new ...model that is now on display ...in showrooms of all the Los ...Angeles Chevrolet dealers can be ...called a brand new car from the ...radiator shell to the gas tank filler ...cap.

...officials of the local dealer or... call attention to the following ...statements by hearing witness to ...the strides that have been ...made by the Chevrolet Motor Com... in their efforts to put on the ...market a small car ...of the utmost in small car ...at the lowest possible cost ...

...MENT IN EAST

...ing the Chevrolet that ...definitely prove to be one ...biggest hits of the New ...York Automobile Show, where it ...is being shown this week, the fol... refinements of the car have been ...developed and improved: Radiator, ...hood, cowl, cowl lamps, cowl ...vision, finish, front and ...rear springs, steering ap... hardware and finish.

...lines and lights of these improve... ...ments are a new radiator design ...with radiator shell of airplane ...type that always retains its high ...lustre without tarnishing. New ...body lines and refinements ...are made in the strong and ...durable Chevrolet motor that not ...only assures the even distribution ...of power but reduces to an abso... minimum that enemy of all ...motor cars, vibration.

...Another feature that will ...receive the hearty approval of ...motorists everywhere is the ...adoption of the Chevrolet cone ...clutch, a new, dry single plate ...clutch that facilitates gear ...shifting, makes for smooth starting ...and delivers the full power of ...the motor to the transmission. The ...Chevrolet clutch requires no ...adjustment.

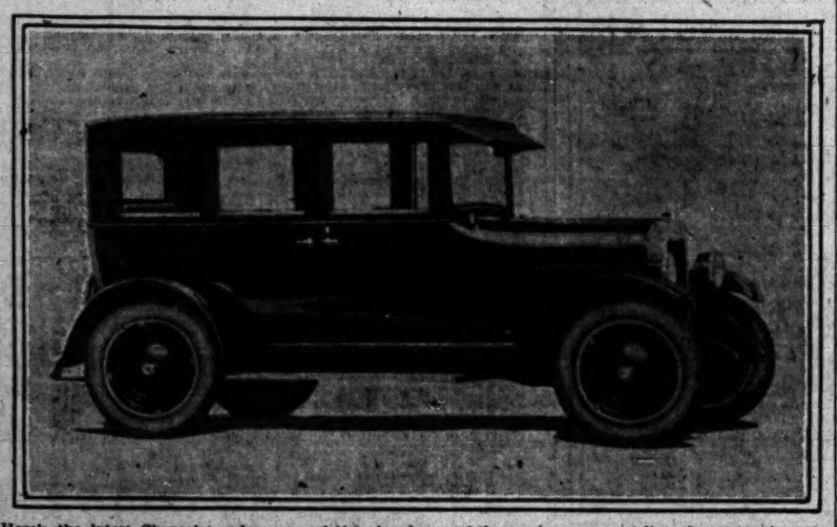
...S ENCLOSED

...Besides the motor of the new ...Chevrolet, all the working parts ...are enclosed; the crankshaft ...has been made heavier and mount... on three main bearings with a ...heavier center main bear... which will tend to minimize ...vibration and lengthen the life of ...the motor. The intake manifold ...has been redesigned and the car... is now twelve inches to in... ...sure better fuel distribution, easy ...starting, low gasoline consump... ...tion, quick pick-up and the steer... ...ing and brakes are both of a new ...and improved efficiency of which has ...been fully determined by ex...

...Many of the closed models ...are of the one piece wind... ...shield type and these mod... ...are equipped with an au... ...matic windshield wiper and ter... ...ed plate glass. Improved steel sun visors ...in all closed models are by ...no means the least which is sufficient guaran... ...of the added luxury and being comfortable and ...roomy.

...The new fabrics used on ...Chevrolet cars are from this

Yes, 'Tis True, It's All Brand New



Here's the latest Chevrolet sedan, one of the closed cars of the newly announced line of cars just brought out by General Motors and declared "brand new cars from radiator shell to gas tank filler cap." Chevrolet dealers now have them on display.



The following information on highways was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of December 31, 1924. Motorists wishing any further data may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO EL CENTRO

Motorists making the journey to El Centro, or other points in the Imperial Valley will find two available routes; one via either the Coast, or inland route from San Diego, then east; the other via Redlands, the Coachella Valley and Salton Sea. On the San Diego route both the Coast and inland roads will be found paved complete with the exception that on the inland there are several short sections of dirt road. Pavement extends east from San Diego a distance of approximately thirty-three miles with excellent decomposed granite and graveled highway to Newton. Pavement is then continuous from this point to El Centro with the exception of over the Mountain Springs Grade.

On the direct route via the Coachella Valley and the Salton Sea continuous pavement will be found either via the Foothill, or Valley boulevards to Redlands and to the Riverside county line, a short distance beyond. From this point to within a short distance of Beaumont is excellent graveled highway followed by continuous paved road through Banning, Indio, and along the Salton Sea to within three and one-half miles of Westmoreland. From the end of the paved road there is approximately seven miles of dirt road, balance paved into Brawley. A good dirt road will be found between Brawley and Imperial with pavement from the latter point and El Centro.

SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS

The cold weather of the early part of the week brought a rather heavy snowfall to both Arrowhead and Big Bear Lake districts, but rains which have since fallen have melted the snow considerably.

At Arrowhead Lake and at Big Bear Lake there is still sufficient snow that winter sports may be enjoyed. Both roads leading from San Bernardino to Arrowhead Lake, that is Waterman Canyon, or Cajon Pass-Hesperia, are open and passable with but little difficulty. Due to snow conditions in the Big Bear Lake district it is advisable for motorists to yet use the Desert Route. This will be found in fair condition although skid chains are advised.

TOPANGA CANYON

This drive, which is a favorite among a great many Southern California motorists, is in very good condition in its entirety with the exception of a little rough macadam in places, and a small section of dirt road at the summit. Routes leading from Los Angeles, West Adams, Washington Boulevard, Wilshire, Pico and Santa Monica are open and in excellent condition with the exception of Washington Boulevard where construction is under way between Culver City and Venice.

PALO VERDES ESTATES

The road along the ocean from Clifton by the Sea through the Palo Verdes Estates to Point Fermin is now open and in fair condition. For the first nine miles after leaving Clifton by the Sea the motorist will find graveled road with the next two miles very rough and sandy. The remaining eleven miles to Point Fermin are somewhat rough, narrow and cut-up, but all easily passable. This trip makes a very interesting and scenic Sunday drive. The return from Point Fermin is made into San Pedro, then over a choice of several paved routes back to Los Angeles.

Not Too Personal

The late Nat Goodwin once occupied a box when a performer on the stage caught sight of him and immediately gave an impersonation of the popular favorite as David Garrick. The house roared and the mimic, flushed with his triumph, looked up at the box and said:

"Well, Nat, how's that?" Goodwin looked at him thoughtfully for a moment and then, smiling blandly, said:

"Well, one of us is rotten."—[Exchange.

Bustles are being worn in Paris.

STOCK CAR STUFF

by Harry E. MacPherson



HERE it is only January and already these lubrication birds have started giving us spring advice.

ESPECIALLY IN TONNEAU

"Misses often mean trouble."—[McNamara's Hints.

Probably talking to the married motorists.

"Now," declared the autoist as his car mired in Kansas mud, "my auto is in a terrible State."

• • •

A young girl named Barbara Prayter,
Had grief with the car carburetor,
It acted real mean,
The gas was so lean,
.....

Note—For the best last line to the foregoing lovely Limerick, this colyum will give three rousing cheers, provided you send a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

• • •

ADVICE TO MOTORLORN

F.O.B.: Your query indicates that your cerebrum is full of carbon.

Vox Pop: You must have a sick-cylinder car.

Const. Reader: Probably made of bell-metal. Sometimes that makes the piston ring.

U. C. Owner: Answer to question 1, we recommend either eastern or western gasoline for such use. (2) The judge will tell you. (3) Yes and no. (4) Yes, there undoubtedly are better ones, in fact we've been in 'em.

• • •

Before tires were improved, autoists worried about tacks. Now it's the—well, anyhow, we're still stuck.

• • •

The birdies trill, the mountains thrill
Where lovely lanes are leading,
But scenes grow dour and birdnotes sour
When you are pinched for speeding.

• • •

THESE BE CROSS WORDS



This department's weakly crossword puzzle is, we believe, superior to the usual make, in that it is all worked out for you from west to east. These are words the cross cops have a corner on. Never mind the up and down—just like the black spots (as before motorists's eyes) the vertical letters don't mean any more than your traffic alibis.

This Seems a Dirty Dig

"During 1924," says the Department of Commerce bulletin, "there were twice as many deaths from auto accidents in cities as in rural districts, due, no doubt, to the many hospitals in the cities."

• • •

Life is a checkerboard of nights and days,
Policemen jump and crown you 'long the ways,
And when the game is up you draw a fine—
Too true! The motorists pays and pays and pays!

• • •

In view of the news that Knight-motored stages are now running to Oraibi, Ariz., would it be contrary to the statutes to refer to these as Oraibian Knights?

• • •

Motor "roadeo" dinner on in New York. The usual animal will be freely thrown.

• • •

"Yes," explained the salesman, "by buying from us on contract you will make the leased payments."

Looking Ahead

Miss Ruth Reid, president of the Women's Ad Club of St. Louis, was urging the need of vision in advertising.

"An advertiser," she said, "should have the clear, keen, powerful vision of young Jinks.

"Why did young Jinks,' said an elderly woman, 'invite only married couples to his wedding?'

"'So as to make all his wedding presents clear profit,' another elderly woman explained."—[Exchange.

SWISS CRAGS CLIMBED BY YANK AUTOS

Land of Cheese and Alp Sunrises Has No "Used Car Problem"

"In Switzerland, buying and driving an automobile are important tasks not to be undertaken as lightly as in the United States," Werner Risch, Swiss distributor for the Packard Motor Car Company, told George R. Bury, vice-president of the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

"You people in America make a dollar as easily as we Swiss make 3 francs," said Risch. "This means, by comparison, in the earning effort outlaid for a car, that when a Swiss buys a car which would cost an American $3000 he is spending something like $9000.

"Our people paying more actual money, because of the duty and freight charges involved, besides the difference in our values placed on money, consider they are making an investment for a long period of years and refuse to take anyone's word on the relative merits of such cars as are under consideration.

"They don't buy until after long study during which they familiarize themselves with every mechanical feature of a motor car. It is very complimentary to Packard engineering that Packard cars are selling in increasing volume in active competition with the so-called hand-made cars of Europe.

"Driving an automobile in Switzerland is an entirely different matter than guiding one along the wonderful California highways. We are either going up a mountain or coming down and from the standpoint of driving one is much the same as the other. Our driving is all done in either second or first speed. Our roads are narrow, unpaved and winding, and most of the turns are so short one has to stop and back up at least once to get around them. Only automobiles of the best can last under such conditions.

"Maintenance of a car in Switzerland is a problem that comes in for the most earnest consideration. Our people don't trade their old machine in and get a new one every two or three years. Instead, they buy those cars that will last over a long period of years although, because of the character of the country, given the hardest use to which an automobile could be subjected anywhere.

"An automobile to them means too great an investment to be mistreated and they have not had to be taught that there is no economy in buying a car that will not give years of desirable life simply because the initial investment might be slightly less. We have no used-car problem."

Risch came to the United States to study at first hand American motor-car development and to make an effort to increase his shipments of Packards.

Shattered Constitution

"I sowed some wild oats in my youth."

"Any harvest?"

"Oh yes. My doctor is reaping it."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Buick

So far only one 4-wheel brake device has been perfected to release the outside front wheel when turning corners. Today 350,000 owners of 4-wheel brake Buicks know the *supreme* ease and safety of this Buick feature.

Buick is first with the latest and safest

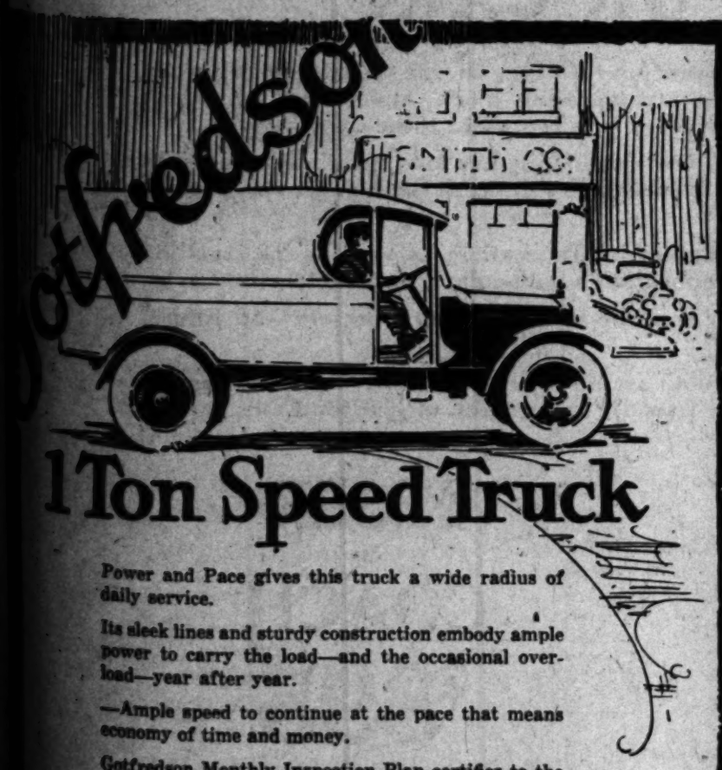
Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store *5701 Pacific Blvd.*



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

QUICK ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, resort, theater, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous, prompt directions by calling us The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.



1 Ton Speed Truck

Power and Pace gives this truck a wide radius of daily service.

Its sleek lines and sturdy construction embody ample power to carry the load—and the occasional overload—year after year.

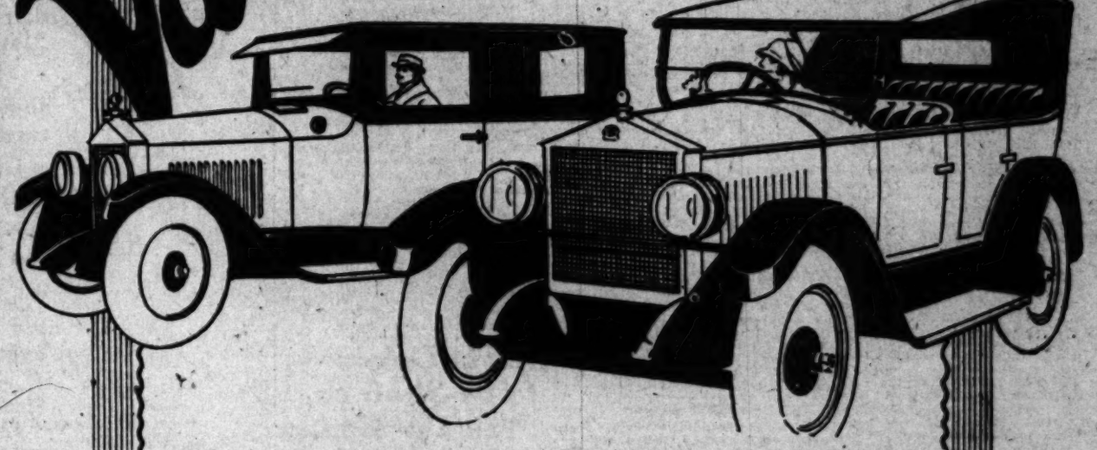
—Ample speed to continue at the pace that means economy of time and money.

Gotfredson Monthly Inspection Plan certifies to the sound running condition of your truck—additional assurance after your truck goes into use that Gotfredson sells transportation service.

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

5 Models—1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

MOON
Value in Open Cars as well as Closed



Moon prices on all models are equally attractive.

The value in Moon open cars is as great as in closed models, because selling price is proportionately close to manufacturing costs in both.

Moon open car prices have not been inflated. Moon has not adopted the practice of some manufacturers of marking up open car prices to make it appear that greater value is being offered in closed models.

However, when Moon factory costs make reductions possible, this saving is freely passed on to the purchaser. New low prices now prevail.

Touring Car fully equipped with Hyraulic 4-wheel Brakes, 5 Balloon Tires, front bumper, stop light, guide light or motometer and locking bar cap, wind deflectors, two-step plates, Delivered Here, $1495.

VAndyke 6237 — **Don P. Smith, inc** 1225 S. Flower St. — BRoadway 2561

CITY DEALERS
Chas. A. Otis, 1260 S. Western Ave.
Coeman Motor Co., 1020 S. Figueroa.
Madrus Motor Co., 4009 S. Vermont.
Morrison & Cleveland, 2900 S. Figueroa.
Harding Motor Co., 5240 Sunset Blvd.
H. L. Stanton, 2430 S. Main St.
Melrose Motor Co., 820 S. Vermont.
Sunset Moon Co., 1552 Sunset Blvd.

Los Angeles County Dealers
Robert G. Maynard, Pasadena.
Don V. Gladish, Santa Monica.
Morton H. Smith, Glendale.
Ray A. Anderson, Pomona.
Scott Bros., Whittier.
Burnett-Cadle Motor Co.
Silcott Bros., Monrovia.

Outside Los Angeles County
Sumners Motor Co., San Diego.
J. G. Schwerther, Anaheim.
McKisal & Jones, Santa Ana.
Great Irwin Motor Co., Santa Paula.
Mission Garage, Redlands.
Keystone Garage Riverside.
House Bros., San Bernardino.
Blue Ribbon Garage, Bakersfield.

AUTO COMPANY NAME CHANGED

Veteran Head of Oakland Firm Honored

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., is Title Hereafter

Organization Descended from Horse Days

The California Oakland Motor company, distributors for the Oakland line of motor cars in this territory will hereafter be known as Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.



Reeve Gartzmann

The change was made to identify the organization with the man who has been at its head for many years, Reeve Gartzmann, president and general manager. There will be no changes either in the personnel of the organization or in the line of cars which the company will distribute.

There are but few motor car organizations in California that can boast of such enviable antecedents as this one. It dates back to 1883 when the Hawley, King & Co., was organized to engage in the sale of farm implements, wagons, buggies, harness and bicycles.

At that time Los Angeles was but a suggestion of a city and the big Hawley, King & Co., headquarters on Los Angeles street, was a source of pride to the community. They also maintained a retail salesroom on the southwest corner of Broadway and Fifth, occupying an imposing four-story edifice.

TAKE ON OAKLAND

In 1909 the motor car upset the calm decorum of the implement and buggy business and the Hawley, King organization being an aggressive institution, immediately investigated the future potentialities of the gasoline buggy and entered the business with the Oakland car as its line. Through all these fifteen years the Oakland car has always been distributed by the development of this one organization.

The business grew faster than was anticipated and in 1914, Reeve Gartzmann, a former Stanford University student and business man, came to Los Angeles from San Diego and assumed the reigns of management of the automotive department of the business which, at that time was housed in "luxurious" quarters on South Olive street, in fact from 1909 until 1923 the Oakland was a fixture in motor row on Olive street.

COMPANY ENLARGES

During this period the wholesale departments were first in the Los Angeles-street building of the company and later were removed to East Seventh street.

In 1916 the name of the company was changed to the California Oakland Motor Company, this being done to connect the name of the company with the commodity for which it was then distributor throughout the Sate of California.

Reeve Gartzman was at that time president of the organization and remained in that position under the new name.

HOLLYWOOD DEALERSHIP ANNOUNCED

Stanley W. Smith, Inc., is Named Subagency for Hudson-Essex

Coming as a distinct surprise to the trade and public alike was the announcement yesterday of Walter M. Murphy Company of the appointment of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., as Wilshire-Hollywood dealers for Hudson and Essex motor cars. The sales and service headquarters of the new Hudson-Essex representatives will be housed in the spacious Hollywood building of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., with location at 5941 Sunset Boulevard near Warner Brothers' Studio, but a few minutes driving from any section of the Wilshire-Hollywood district.

A Hudson-Essex service department will be maintained at the downtown location of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., for the convenience of those owners, who may find it more advantageous to call for repairs in the down-city district.

Stanley W. Smith, who heads the new dealership, has been identified with the automobile industry in this city for more than eighteen years, and local Hudson-Essex officials in announcing the appointment of his organization as dealers in the Wilshire-Hollywood territory say that their intimate knowledge of Smith's reputation as a distributor, who represents the highest standard of merchandising and service, makes the new connection a particularly satisfactory one to them.

"In a spacious, commodious and well-lighted shop has been installed the last word in Hudson-Essex repair equipment," declared Smith yesterday, "and we are prepared to handle in a capable manner all of the service for owners in our territory.

"A Hudson-Essex specialist has been named superintendent of service, and with a large staff of mechanics, well versed in the repair of these motor cars ready to handle the work, owners in this district are assured of the highest type of service. Our stock of genuine Hudson-Essex factory inspected parts is the largest in the territory.

"The Hudson-Essex line in its entirety will be floored at the Wilshire-Hollywood showrooms, the line embracing the Hudson coach, Hudson five and seven-passenger sedans, and the Essex coach.

The Polite Witness

"You've heard what the last witness said," persisted the counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you doubt her veracity?"

The polite young man waved a deprecating hand.

"Not at all," he replied. "I merely wish to make it clear what a liar I am if she's speaking the truth.—[Everybody's Magazine.

Resort Notes

San Diego's "back country" has attracted many motorists during the recent holidays. Snow fell before Christmas and had not wholly disappeared on that holiday. At Cuyamaca Lake the snowfall amounted to about five inches, but it had melted sufficiently to make motoring safe and the Christmas dinners at the numerous resorts in that section were well patronized.

Good duck shooting was enjoyed at Henshaw and other lakes on the great Warner Hot Springs ranch, the storms along the coast having driven the birds inland in considerable numbers. At Ramona the season was made especially cheerful by the inauguration of electric light service throughout the town. At Kenilworth Inn, in Ramona, guests were able for the first time to read and work out their cross-word puzzles in the evening by the aid of electricity.

Powam Lodge at Mesa Grande, is closed as usual for the season.

The roads to this section are now in good condition. A good way to go is down the coast to two miles below Oceanside, thence inland by way of Vesta to Escondido, stopping at the Charlotta Hotel there, then on through beautiful San Pasqual Valley, where a sign on the left reminds you that a bloody battle was fought there in early days between Mexican and American troops; on to Ramona and Santa Ysabel and thence up to Pine Hills Lodge, near Julian, and Cuyamaca Lake, stopping for a few minutes two miles beyond Julian to get the view over the Coachella Valley and the Salton Sea, and on to Hubburd Grove, a wonderfully popular year-around resort near Descanso, return to Santa Ysabel, turn to the right toward Warner's Hot Springs, sixteen miles distant, stopping two miles from Santa Ysabel to see the two most famous mission bells in California, one of them brought from Spain and now more than 200 years old.

About six miles farther, a side trip of five miles and return to the great Henshaw dam and the lake it is creating may be made. This lake has become noted already for the abundance of wild ducks which flock there. Provision is made to allow hunting on the lake on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, beginning at 8 a.m. The time is thus restricted to prevent too great a slaughter of the birds. Warners Hot Springs, only a dozen miles away, affords convenient accommodations for hunters.

The return to Los Angeles from Warner's Hot Springs is best made by way of Oak Grove, Aguanga and through the big Pauba ranch to Temecula, Murrietta and Elsinore and then either by way of Riverside or directly to Ontario via Corona. The road through the Pauba ranch, which was considerably cut up by heavy hauling, has been greatly improved by the recent rains and has rarely, if ever, been in better condition than it is now.

Hotel to Reopen

To celebrate the grand formal reopening of the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel, famous for more than thirty years as one of California's show places and recognized as one of the world's greatest watering resorts, many invitations have been mailed for a magnificent dinner dance and divertissement such, it is said, as has probably never before been conceived or attempted by any hotel in all the West. Smartest society of Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Pasadena and San Francisco; Hollywood's most noted screen celebrities and an impressive list of prominent city and State leaders will attend this brilliant affair, which has been elaborately planned by Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall, owners of the hotel property, for the night of Saturday, the 10th inst.

"For more than sixty days," said Mr. Marshall, "I have been making extensive arrangements for the formal reopening of the Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel. Old Southern California residents are all familiar with this beautiful property and a very large percentage of them have, at one time or another, been guests at the hotel; but since the hotel has been in the hands of the United States government, Los Angeles has grown by leaps and bounds and there are, of course, thousands of newcomers here in this great metropolis who have not, until now, had the opportunity of visiting this unique watering resort, which is located but seven miles out of San Bernardino, or just two and a half hours away from Los Angeles on a score of the finest boulevards to be found anywhere in the country.

"We had hoped," continued Mr. Marshall, "to reopen Arrowhead Hot Springs Hotel on the 1st inst., but the work of entirely remodeling, redecorating and refurnishing the building from top to bottom could not be completed to permit of our opening on that date, so the 10th inst. was decided upon for the big event."

Richard W. Larritt will be the resident manager of the hotel, according to Mr. Marshall.

Broadmoor Popular

S. C. Williams, proprietor of the new and recently opened Broadmoor Hotel on Broadway at Third street in Santa Monica, states that his business since the opening of the hotel has far exceeded his expectations.

The hotel is a three-story brick building and contains seventy rooms, all with connecting bath. A large lobby with a fireplace, has been provided on the main floor, furnished with antique mahogany furniture, upholstered with tapestry. A huge lounging-room is located on the second floor, also with a fireplace. Opening out from that room is a roof garden, fifty by 100 feet in size. The roof garden is furnished with rustic furniture and is completely canopied. High-grade furnishings throughout, extra large rooms and no inside rooms are special features of the new Broadmoor.

Mr. Williams is an old-time hotel man having until recently operated the Broadmoor Hotel and Apartments in Los Angeles. The hotel will cater to permanent residential trade as well as to tourists and commercial men.

Guest Ranch Attracts

G. W. Cheesman, proprietor of the charming Silver Peak Guest Ranch in Walnut, near Pomona, advises that his ranch resort was the scene of many happy Christmas parties.

A house party to which six guests were invited was gvien there by Elinor Glyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maxwell of Altadena also gave a house party over the holidays at the Ranch resort in honor of Mrs. A. and Miss Isabel Gauld of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isaacs of Long Beach recently entertained some friends at the Silver Peak Guest Ranch at dinner.

Mr. Cheesman says that this season for him has been the best since he opened his Guest Ranch to the public.

Bright Outlook

Earl V. Thompson, proprietor of Camp Rincon in the West Fork of the San Gabriel Canyon, when asked his opinion as to general resort business prospects for the coming season, said: "We are looking forward to next season believing that it will be one of the best years that the resorts have ever had, if not the best."

Mr. Thompson also said that his camp will remain open all through the winter. Aside from running Camp Rincon Mr. Thompson is active in the capacity of president of the Sierra Madre Mountains Resorts Association, formed by owners, managers and lessees of the various resorts in those mountains.

Good Season Forecast

Charles Madison, manager of the Casa de Manana in La Jolla reports that an excellent winter season is promised according to indications at this time.

The Casa de Manana is typically Spanish in architecture and wonderfully and luxuriously furnished. Its location gives that popular resort a wonderful view of the ocean, and Mr. Madison states that the sunsets to be viewed from the porches of the resort are unquestionably seen at their best.

Patronage Increases

Additions and improvements in the Charlotta Hotel in Escondido, now being completed, will enable C. Walter Clement, the owner of that resort hotel, to care for his ever-increasing patronage.

Mr. Clement will be remembered by San Diego county highway travelers as the former genial host of Pine Hills Lodge in that county.

He also has made extensive changes and improvements in the grounds surrounding the Charlotta Hotel.

Rain Gauges at Camp

Rain gauges have been recently installed at Robert's Half Way House and in Robert's Camp in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, by the flood control department of the county, according to Joe Clark, proprietor of that camp.

Construction work upon the private road being built from Sierra Madre to the Big Santa Anita dam site, one and one-half miles from Robert's Camp, is 50 per cent completed. The road, when finished, will be used to carry materials to the dam to be built in the canyon within a year's time.

Dining-room Closed

The dining-room in Idyllwild, a resort in the San Jacinto Mountains, has been closed until April 1, as reported by Manager C. O. Emerson.

The housekeeping section of Idyllwild Resort and the Idyllwild store will remain open throughout the year.

That resort is an excellent one to go to during the winter season to experience all of the "back East" winter sports.

Records Broken

Sam S. Porter, lessee and manager of the San Diego Hotel in San Diego, writes that the holiday season in his hotel surpassed by far all previous years.

The new San Diego Hotel Annex materially helped to accommodate the increased holiday trade.

Bright Colors to be Seen on New Car Bodies

Brilliant colors will predominate in automobile bodies the coming season, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, who has just returned from attending a branch managers' convention at Toledo, O.

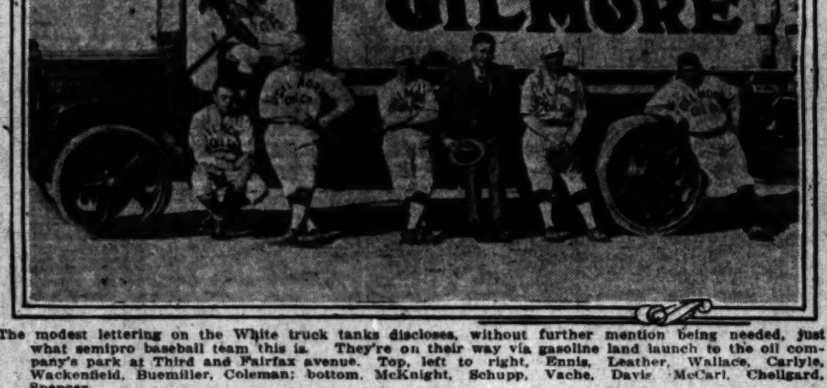
"There are several reasons for this," said McCracken. "First we have the natural reversion of the buyer from the somber color effects which succeeded the war. The influence of this is seen in dress as well as in motor car colors—the pendulum is swinging to the other extreme.

"Then we have the spirit of optimism and good cheer which prevails. This can only be expressed in colors that are bright and gay.

"So the demand is for more color and a variety of color combinations such as the automobile never knew, even in the days when we called it a pleasure car.

"They are fittingly expressed in the new Willys-Knight custom topped brougham, the Anderson custom bodied coupe, and the new Overland Bluebird. Overland coupe-sedan, and the already popular all-steel sedan, finished in Overland blue with black trim.

They Put the Old Oil on the Ball



The modest lettering on the White truck tanks discloses, without further mention being needed, just what semipro baseball team this is. They're on their way via gasoline land launch to the oil company's park at Third and Fairfax avenue. Top, left to right, Ennis, Leather, Wallace, Carlyle, Wackenfeld, Buemiller, Coleman; bottom, McKnight, Schupp, Vache, Davis, McCarl, Chellgard, Spencer.

N. Y. Dispatch Tells News of Big Show

The entire sales force of the Paige Company of Southern California is "on its toes" awaiting the arrival of the new model Paige and Jewett cars announced yesterday at the New York show.

A wire received late yesterday from A. V. Neff, assistant manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, in attendance at the New York show, declared the new cars were attracting a tremendous amount of attention at the national exhibit.

"Our first shipment is somewhere on the road between Detroit and this city," said J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, yesterday. "Just when they will arrive we are not certain, but we have been flooded with inquiries about them ever since the release of the national announcement of the new models.

"We have heard the most favorable reports of the new models and the results they showed in their long preliminary testing in the hands of the engineering department marks them as very unusual performers. The pictures so far received would indicate that a very marked advance in body lines has likewise been achieved.

"We had an excellent year for both Paige and Jewett in 1924, even excelling the sales of the record year of 1923, but every indication points that 1925, with the splendid general business outlook, and the new Paige and Jewett models will set new sales records for us. At least, that is what we are counting on doing."

POPPA DURANT VISITS CLIFF

The new Flint distributing company organized by R. C. Durant, got away to a flying start last week.

Durant's return to the motor car sales field in Los Angeles was hailed with decided pleasure by his hundreds of friends in Los Angeles, and they "said it with flowers" in a fashion that almost hid the Flint cars in the salesrooms.

On Wednesday, W. C. Durant head of all the Durant enterprises and builder of the Flint line, was a visitor at the local Flint headquarters and inspected the new building with much interest. The senior Durant is in California on the first extended vacation that he has permitted himself in several years. He plans to return east about February 1.

Argentina now has twenty-three railways with 24,000 miles of track.

Way Pointed to Economy in Car Operation

"In connection with the economy program of President Coolidge the American people could well give attention to lack of economy in their automobile power plants," says James H. Heaslet, president of Rollin Motors, in a letter just received by A. W. Crossman.

"By his intensive check-up, President Coolidge expects to build up a surplus of $343,714,000, which represents the amount of tax reduction that will be possible," says Heaslet.

"If all cars in this country were as economical as the Rollin, the annual saving would be $400,000,000—more than the saving in governmental expenditures. And this is a conservative figure.

"This figure would be reached if the average car's consumption was reduced from sixteen miles per gallon, which it is now, to twenty per gallon, which is ridiculously easy for the Rollin. Even this 25 per cent saving amounts to an enormous figure when the 8,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline used each year is considered.

"In automobile upkeep, an enormous amount of money could be saved each year if all cars were up to present standards of operating economy, recently created by the tremendous advances in automotive engineering."

FOURTEEN-YEAR- DEMONSTRATI

THOUGH AN AGED HARDY VETERA NONSTOP RU

Ford endurance and were interestingly Fond du Lac, Wis. a fourteen-year-old car bearing motor No. a hundred-hour The event was Service Motor Compa ers, and the car, by H. D. Vinton was the first one sold pany when it started

A Change in Name Only

The California Oakland Motor Company which has distributed Oakland Motor Cars in Southern California since 1909 will hereafter be known as ....

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc.

1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone ATlantic 9211

There is no change in the personel of the organization

Oakland

Announcing the Appointment of

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

5941 Sunset Boulevard

as Dealer for

HUDSON-ESSEX

MOTOR CARS

Hudson-Essex owners, present and future, in the Wilshire-Hollywood district will be pleased with the arrangement here announced by which Stanley W. Smith, Inc., in the future is to represent these cars.

Mr. Smith, who heads the new dealership, has long been identified with the automotive industry and is known to represent the highest standard of merchandising and service.

Our own intimate knowledge of his reputation, as well as his standing in the community, make this connection a particularly satisfactory one to us.

The aim of the new dealer shall be to give owners, present and future, the highest order of service.

That willingness, coupled with ample facilities, assures the same character of attention that has won friendly recognition of Hudson-Essex service everywhere.

HUDSON *Super-Six* COACH $1345

ESSEX *Six* COACH $895

Freight and Tax Extra

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

932 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES

DISTRIBUTORS

COURTEEN-YEAR-O... DEMONSTRATES ...

...HOUGH AN AGED CAR ... HARDY VETERAN M... NONSTOP RUN"

...Ford endurance and ... were interestingly demonst... Fond du Lac, Wis., recen... fourteen-year-old Ford ... car bearing motor No. 16,15... hundred-hour nonstop ... The event was staged ... Service Motor Company, Ford ... ers, and the car, which is ... by H. D. Vinton of Fond d... was the first one sold by ... pany when it started ...

...'S COUPE TO FIT THREE

...y Body Type is Just Launched

...dy's end is Called "Friendly Three"

...Quota Arrives and Put on Floor

...latest contribution to ... styles of 1925 is the ... Three," a roomy cus... powered with the ... eight engine.

... Motor Car Company ... first quota of these ... and saw has them on ... and ready for demonstra... in main showrooms on ...

"...Three" is a car of ... happily the first ... for three passen... without losing any of ... characterizing ... Jordan eight mod... Harry Lord.

... coupe car with mod... modern balance, re... gratifying economy, ... for successful, sin... of good taste and ...

... a large compartment ... the seat for packages, a ... under the seat, ... the side, and a spacious ... in the rear with room ... All compart... No unnec... weight, easy to ... flash-quick ac... if you wish it so, ... foundation surge of ... touch of the ...

... the absence of un... gives a little touch of ...

And They Call It a Five-Passenger Car!



Note the lovely lines of this Studebaker, photographed at Notre Dame and practically swamped by members of Rockne's squadron of husky Irish laddies. Even the quartet of equestrians, it may be noted, are among those present, proving the "Studey" popularity even with avowed horseman. Arriving in Los Angeles, the Notre Dames were transported to Pasadena in a fleet of Studebakers from the Paul G. Hoffman Company.

color here and there, a body expressing flowing movement, a new and pleasing profile to the hood, fat tires on sturdy wheels, deep broad seat with easy relaxed wheel position, a hundred little things to please the eye and accentuate the feeling of being 'dressed just right.'"

Cuba's sugar crop of 1924-25 is expected to weigh 4,300,000 tons.

HARLAN FENGLER MAKES PURCHASE

The newly opened Flint agency of R. C. Durant, Inc., was given a significant sales start the day of its opening when Harlan Fengler, famous racing driver, entered the place shortly after its opening and purchased a beautiful Flint sport roadster in two-tone gray for his personal use.

Fengler, who distinguished himself by his driving on every big track in the country, and whose retirement from the racing game was forced by injuries received in practice for the last Indianapolis race, is now a garage owner in Hollywood.

Announcing the

OPENING

of our

HUDSON-ESSEX

Sales and Service

5941 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood

We naturally take pride in our selection as dealers for Hudson-Essex cars in this Wilshire-Hollywood District, because both the public and the trade acknowledge the high requirements of the Hudson-Essex dealership organization.

We believe our sales and service establishment suitably represents the leadership of this notable line of cars, and we are of course eager to welcome Hudson-Essex owners, as well as the general motoring public, to our place of business.

Our sales and service program is built around the principle of satisfied ownership. We are thoroughly in accord with the high standard of responsibility towards the owner, which the company requires of its representation, and believe Hudson and Essex owners, present and future, will find advantages of genuine value in the service our unusual facilities afford.

"World's Greatest Buy"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

The greatest of all Hudson-Essex values are responsible for the greatest of all Hudson-Essex years.

No car at or near the price rivals them in actual proof of value—which is SALES.

It is not merely that the Coach alone provides "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost."

It is because Hudson and Essex offer the most amazing value in genuine car PERFORMANCE and RELIABILITY.

Comparison will convince you of quality not obtainable elsewhere within $400 to $1000 of their prices.

ESSEX COACH $895

HUDSON COACH $1345

HUDSON 5-PASS. SEDAN, $1795
HUDSON 7-PASS. SEDAN, $1895

All Prices Freight and Tax Extra

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

5941 Sunset Boulevard

FAIRYLAND IS PLANNED IN SIERRAS

Virgin Land in Hills Will be Thrown Open to Campers

Where the high Sierras raise their heads, now cowled with miles of snow that in the springtime will bring a rush of ice-cold water into the great Aqueduct feeding Los Angeles, plans are under way for the opening of a huge fairyland in which motor car owners can play when summer comes again.

The opening of great tracts of virgin timber land in these mountains behind Lone Pine and the neighborhood country as camp sites for the coming touring season is being carried forward by a group of Lone Pine residents, as a party from the Paul G. Hoffman Company in a Studebaker Special Six discovered last week.

"Almost at the base of Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States, a where thousands of acres of wonderful scenic country lie hidden from the main highways, these Lone Pine men plan the creation of another paradise for the California motor fan," said Paul G. Hoffman.

"While this country at the present time usually experiences very cold weather, especially at night, due to the winds that whip down from the snow-covered peaks, the Studebaker party suffered no discomfort, because of the features of the duplex-phaeton which give an open and closed car in one. In the daytime when the winds were balmy, the car was left open, and when evening came the roller enclosures were pulled down, and the party traveled in the same kind of comfort a closed car would give.

"The trip into the country to the north, where King Winter rests on mountain peaks overlooking sunny valleys, was just a demonstration of what the motor car buying public can get in the new Studebaker duplex models—a fine car that could not have been built better if it had been ordered just for Californians."

Expert Gives Easy Tips on Care of Auto

That the family motor-car should by all means be included in the list of New Year Resolutions is the opinion of R. W. Seltzer, head of the Service Department for the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity. "Most of us," said Seltzer, "make various and sundry resolutions calculated to correct all manners of real or imagined faults but fail utterly to make a resolution to take better care of our automobile.

"Here are a few hints which if followed will go a long way toward prolonging the life of your motor-car, and will insure comparative freedom from annoyance while on the road.

First, drain the old oil from your crankcase and replace it with fresh oil at regular intervals. In a new car it is good practice to put in fresh oil every 500 miles. After the motor is well broken in, fresh oil every 1000 miles is a good plan. Nothing you can do will aid and prolong the life of your motor as much as this simple precaution. Do not allow your choke to stay out too long as this permits raw gasoline to enter the cylinders and from there enter the oil reservoir. One-half pint of raw gasoline will ruin the lubricating qualities of six quarts of oil.

Second, have your chassis and running-gear been thoroughly greased lately? This also should be done at regular intervals, just the same as you have your battery refilled with fresh water. In other words the way to spell long life with your automobile is lubrication. Every 2000 miles have your car looked over, and have all nuts and bolts tightened.

If this plan is followed throughout the year you will be surprised at the smoothness and altogether satisfactory performance of your motor car.

Foreign Trade Auto Treaties Are Proposed

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Relation of commercial treaties to automotive products which now rank first in exportation of all United States manufacturers was informally discussed at conferences between high government officials and a delegation of automotive executives headed by John N. Willys, chairman of the foreign trade committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Conference were with officials instrumental in negotiations of commercial treaties of United States with foreign countries and included President Coolidge; Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State; members of Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; Tariff Committee; J. Walter Drake, assistant Secretary of Commerce; Percy Owen, chief of United States automotive Division; Louis Domeratsky, assistant chief of Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Cities Unite to Clear Up Auto Tangles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—One of the most far-reaching steps in the clearing up of traffic congestion has been taken by Chicago and its surrounding communities in uniting in a joint plan for highway building and control, as reported by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, addressing the Motor Rodeo Dinner at the Union League Club.

A. J. Brosseau, a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the subject of highway finance, advocating that all motor vehicle fees should be devoted to highway purposes, and the State should be the sole motor vehicle taxing body.

MORE MILES PER CAR

BY RAY McNAMARA

In our last article we covered in detail the importance of securely clamping battery in its carrier and the proper cleaning and clamping of wire terminals to battery terminal posts. In addition to these your attention is directed to the following details and important rules to insure long life and satisfactory service.

In the past from time to time you have been reminded that the generator and starting motor must be in proper condition to insure the proper functioning of battery. In other words one unit depends on the other. If the starting motor is in poor condition and does not turn motor at sufficient speed to start promptly you are overworking battery.

If the generator is in poor condition and is not charging at sufficient rate to keep battery up don't blame the battery; have the generator fixed first, then recharge battery and your troubles will be over.

Another point that must always be borne in mind and particularly in cold climate is the matter of proper carburetor adjustment, spark plug gaps and other mechanical conditions of motor that will contribute to hard starting, thus imposing loads on battery that it was never designed to carry. In other words, don't blame the battery for conditions existing elsewhere. Just follow your instruction book rules closely and the battery instructions. These usually form a part of every car tool kit and are in substance as follows:

First. In the case of a new car or used car in which you have not formed an acquaintance with the storage battery find out what make battery is, then go to local service station for first test, which is usually free, or to other reputable battery station. Have a reading taken on same; an inspection of terminals and level of solution in cells should be made at same time.

Second. Examine battery at least once a week in summer. Once every two weeks in winter and twice a week on long tours when averaging 150 miles or more per day to see that solution is up to proper level.

AVOID DANGERS

If this important rule is neglected battery will overheat, causing warping, buckling of plates and destruction beyond repair.

A bottle of distilled water and a hydrometer syringe obtainable at any supply house at small cost should be a part of your garage equipment and used according to schedule for battery inspection.

Distilled water only should be added to cells. Clean top of battery first, then remove plugs and with the hydraulic syringe test specific gravity of solution first by drawing it into the syringe, then read height of solution on the graduated stem of hydrometer float. If the reading falls very far below 1275 on two successive testing dates see battery service station at an early date. In making these readings care should be used to return all of the solution in the syringe back to the cell it was taken from and always take the reading of specific gravity before adding water.

When adding water particular care should be used not to slop it over or overfill the cells. The level of solution should be from one-fourth inch to three-eighths inch above the top of plates. Before replacing the filler plugs see that their small vent holes are not clogged with dirt and after screwing back in place wipe top of battery off until dry with clean rag. This is important as water is a conductor and the wet surface is equal to a short circuit. Therefore, battery can discharge itself through this moisture.

BEWARE OF ACID

Caution. When handling batteries, hydrometer syringe or anything wet with the battery solution, be careful of your wearing apparel and body trimming material, as the acid will destroy them.

Third. If your generator is charging at a high rate—16 to 20 amperes—your batteries undoubtedly will run at high temperature and water from solution will evaporate more rapidly. Frequent filling will be necessary. Overheated batteries usually throw off a peculiar gaseous odor. In this event turn on all your lights and get to battery service station as quickly as possible. Have both generator and battery adjusted and inspected properly.

Fourth. A battery that is very low is apt to freeze around zero and a discharged battery is liable to freeze a few points below 32 deg. Owners who leave their cars stand in cold garages with low batteries are taking long chances on total destruction.

Fifth. If you plan going away for any length of time and storing your car, have battery removed and stored at battery service station to insure proper care. This is extremely important in cold climates.

Sixth. If when filling battery with water you note that one cell requires more water than others this indicates a leaky jar. Failure is bound to develop sooner or later if you do not have this repaired at once.

Seventh. Battery wire terminals and terminal posts should be cleaned and scraped as occasion demands and coated with vaseline to insure good contact.

KEEP 'EM DRY

Eighth. Battery box and top of battery must be dry. Do not carry any tools, waste or rags in and about the battery compartment.

Ninth. Particular pains should be taken to keep battery from shifting in its carrier. See that hold-down bolts or clamps are tight. A loose battery will cause broken cells or rapid disintegration of box and plates.

Tenth. See that battery ground wire terminal is securely tightened at its other end as well as to battery terminal post.

Eleventh. In cold climates if your motor cranks very slowly during a cold start try holding the clutch out. Cold gear oil causes a drag on the clutch shaft gear. Holding clutch down disengages this gear in most designs. If transmission gears are hard to shift after standing overnight in low temperature this indicates that your gear oil is too heavy for winter conditions. It should be thinned out by adding a pint or more of cylinder oil or changing to a good winter gear oil. This will prove beneficial to economy of gasoline as well as battery, because this same friction that slows up cranking speed also requires more throttle and gasoline to drive the car.

Twelfth. Your battery is not expected to drive your car. I have seen so many cases of owners driving their stalled car out of the way of traffic with the starter. This abuse will ruin both starter and battery. Also do not crank your motor for more than a quarter of a minute at a time. If it does not start readily and your starting motor seems to crank it at the usual speed the trouble is not in the battery; look to some other cause.

[Copyright, 1924, Chilton Class Journals.]

Making It Worse

A clergyman's wife was receiving a call from a parishoner. The hostess's small daughter, after gazing intently at the visitor, said: "Oh, my, but aren't you homely." Her mother was horrified and sought to undo the mischief as well as she could. "Why, Laura," she said sternly, "what do you mean?" Frightened Laura stammered, "I only m-meant it for a joke."

Unfortunately her mother did not stop there, but made matters worse by saying: "Well, it would have been a much better joke if you had said: 'How pretty you are!'"—[Boston Transcript.

LUBRICATION HUNCH GIVEN BY McBRYDE

Nearly every motorist realizes that his springs should be lubricated once in a while, but according to D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, rare is the owner who acts on the hunch.

"Think how roughly a car would ride if the springs were formed from one solid piece of steel," McBryde says. "The effect would be the same as if the car frame were fastened directly to the axles."

According to McBryde, squirting oil along the edges of the springs is not a very practical way to oil them. "Some of the oil may seep in this way," he says, "but probably most of it remains on the outside to form mud with the dirt and dust thrown upon it. It is much better to separate the leaves and place the lubricant between them where it belongs."

Better Gas makes a better motor!

PAN GAS is made BETTER than U. S. Government specifications

TRY IT!

PAN AMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. PAN GAS

PAN-GAS

Pan-Am Oils and Greases

FOR LOW-COST HAULING

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS

COMPANY

WHEREVER the call is for fast, economical hauling of lighter loads, the International Speed Truck is the logical truck in which to invest. In Los Angeles as in thousands of other communities these sturdy trucks are helping laundries, bakeries, dairies and others to maintain the kind of delivery and hauling service that builds up trade. All at an unusually low maintenance cost.

FREE INSPECTION SERVICE

More than a hundred Company Branches direct the activities of a corps of factory-trained Road Engineers who inspect at regular intervals every International Truck in use. They prevent trouble rather than remedy it—they assure International owners all the service from their trucks that the Harvester Company has built into them.

International Heavy-Duty Trucks are built in 3000, 4000, 6000 and 10,000-pound maximum capacities with bodies to meet every requirement. There is also a Special Light Delivery Truck for loads up to 1500 pounds. Motor Coaches are built to meet every passenger transportation need.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

734 Lawrence Street *Phone TRinity 5135*



LATE-STYLE AUTO STORE IS INCLOSED

Demands of Sanitation Cause Vending Firm to Buy Fleet

In this age of keen competition when time is money and the words hygienic and sanitary are the passwords, the vegetable peddler who uses an open horse cart or an old-fashioned open motor truck for selling his wares is fast becoming obsolete; the closed high-speed vending van or "store-at-your-door" is the vogue.

The Motor Stores, Inc., of Los Angeles are operating three of these trucks. The interior has shelves to accommodate a number of regular-size vegetable boxes in addition to compartments sufficient to house a variety of sixty vegetables and other eatables. An icebox in the rear keeps the perishable foods at the desired temperature.

The vending-van body was built in the body department of the Moreland Truck Company, and is mounted on one of the Moreland low-frame chassis. It has a special spring suspension and is equipped with pneumatic tires. It is comfortable, powerful and speedy.

By means of one of these stores on wheels the vegetable merchant (he has evolved from the name of peddler) can see a far greater number of customers daily, he can increase the radius of his deliveries and, consequently, he can forge ahead of his competitors who are not so equipped.

The cost of operation and upkeep of these trucks is very low and it satisfies the demand of the discriminating housewife who wants cleanliness and to have vegetables and other foods protected from flies, dust, etc.

Electric lights are provided to enable the rolling-store to do business evenings as well as in the day time.

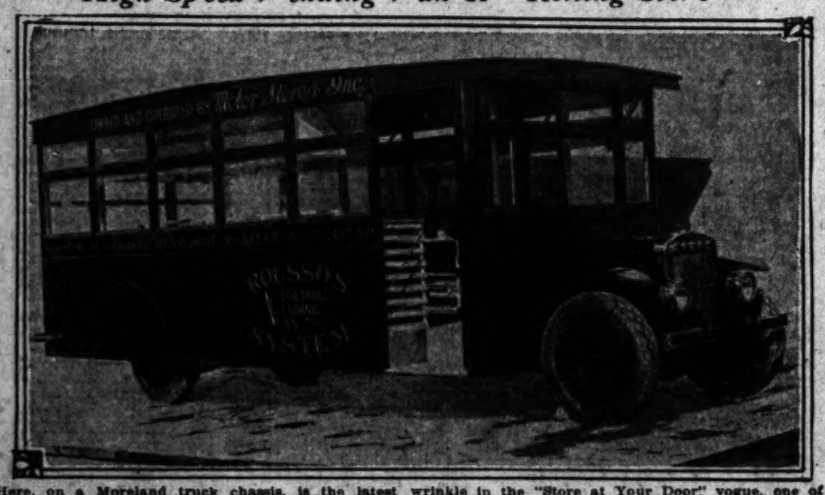
EASIER AUTO TERMS EXPECTED FOR 1925

Is it walk or ride for you during 1925?

As pointed out by Eugene L. Chute, general manager for Down-Town Chevrolet, cars will be so easy to buy during the coming year that there's little or no reason for walking.

"Few manufacturers have made any great increases in the prices on their new models," he says. "Easy terms are offered to most purchasers who require them, especially among the lower-priced cars. Service rates have been standardized by reputable dealers and distributors. Best of all, the new models of many makes of cars have undergone changes of design that make them more efficient and economical of operation."

High-Speed Vending Van Is "Rolling Store"



Here, on a Moreland truck chassis, is the latest wrinkle in the "Store at Your Door" vogue, one of the squadron of three high-speeding vending vans operated by the Motor Stores, Inc., of Los Angeles.

PERISCOPES, COMPASSES 'N EVERYTHING IN THIS LEATHER-BOUND VETERAN

After covering 100,000 miles in his 1918 Peerless sedan, Maj. Charles G. Percival, late of the A.E.F., and now sales promotion manager of the Peerless Company of New York, conceived the idea of rejuvenating the good old veteran by the addition of Budd steel-disc wheels, Firestone balloon tires, tires glands, a 1924 radiator shell and hood, and covered the body with black Meritas fabric.

During 1924 he added 24,000 more on the "leather plated" car towing behind it a 1000-pound trailer. This balloon-gland-rejuvenated Peerless, which cannot be told from a current model, has many unique features. In the rear of the front driver's seat is a twenty-four-inch, six-tube radio set, flanked by an altitudemeter, an inclinometer, a barometer and a chronometer. Beneath is a 16 by 8-inch medicine chest. A rosewood door covering an ample locker for suit cases instantly converts into a table.

Over the front windshield an electrically lighted automobile compass functions. The passengers can listen to the radio, observe the direction the car is traveling, the grade, the altitude and the weather for the next twenty-four hours.

Beneath the running-board apron is a tank containing liquid soap and hot water which, with automatic faucets and wash basin suspended beneath, gives ample washing facilities.

Red and green periscope are on the headlights, while a high pernamental automatic steam whistle on the radiator gives ample warning when overheated. Road lights of novel design on both fenders and running boards illuminate both sides of the road.

The interior of the car, upholstered in Spanish brown Meritas, is on removable wood-veneer panels allowing quick removal and replacement for cleansing purposes. The collapsible trailer is fitted with two double spring beds, electric lights, fan, gas stove, kitchenette, clothes lockers, screened doors and windows. It opens in half a minute into a 10 by 14-foot cozy, insect and damp-proof permanent bungalow. The Firestone balloon tires on car and trailer have gone over 6000 miles without a puncture.

S.A.E. TO PROBE MOTOR PROBLEMS

Initial steps for the reduction of the present diversity of brake linings, spark plugs and piston rings were taken at a meeting under the auspices of the division of simplified practice, Department of Commerce, which brought together representatives of engineering groups, manufacturers and others from virtually every automotive center in the United States.

In each case the action by the conference led to the specific problems being referred to the Society of Automotive Engineers for investigation and the promulgation of standards to meet some of the problems; while still other phases were referred to the same body for extensive studies which will have to be taken up at later meetings.

Winter Fails to Halt Party in Sturdy Six

A thrilling story of cross-country touring in which the motorists concerned experienced only pleasurable adventure despite rigorous weather is told in a letter from Elene C. and J. T. Kidd of Philadelphia to J. F. Morgan, secretary of Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California Moon distributors.

Mr. and Mrs. Kidd bought one of the new "Series A" Moon touring cars from the local distributors this fall. Their drive back to their home is described by Mr. Kidd.

"I thought you would be interested to know that the Moon car that we drove through from Los Angeles to Philadelphia behaved beautifully. We passed everything when it came to desert sand and long grades, and when we reached the Alleghanies we encountered a sleet storm and ten inches of snow, but had no trouble getting through.

"The Moon averaged nineteen miles per gallon of gasoline throughout our 3345 mile drive. We changed the oil three times but added none and never had to put in any more water. That Owens River water seems to be unusually durable.

"I pumped up the hydraulic brakes ten strokes in Indiana and have not touched them since and have been using the car every day. Please tell Shotz and Satler that I made it across the country in thirteen days driving time, for I know they will be interested to hear of our remarkable record."

Staple crops of Greece now are raisins, olives, tobacco, currants and figs.

FISH ENJOY JOY JAUNT BY MOTOR

Bucolic Trout Brought to City to Disport in Big Glass Tank

Another use for the Buick scout car, piloted by Outdoor Franklin of the Howard Automobile Company, was called for recently by the B. H. Dyas Company, when the trout in the large glass tanks at the store's Seventh-street entrance were found to be dying off.

Leigh G. Garnsey, manager of the Rainbow Angling Club, the fisherman's paradise, located on the Mill Creek Boulevard a few miles out of Redlands, offered to replace the trout. It was then up to Pete Peterson, the Dyas company's piscatorial expert, to get them to Los Angeles.

He connived with Outdoor Franklin for a hasty trip to Rainbow. About fifty good-sized fish were dipped from the stream and placed in a large galvanized steel tank of fresh water. This tank was placed in the tonneau of the Buick and after ice had been placed in the water the run for Los Angeles was started. Ice had to be put in again at Pomona and the fifty trout were landed in the tanks without the loss of one.

The two sportsmen found many improvements going on at Rainbow. From now on, trout fishermen who join the club will notice their cards go into effect the date issued. The old calendar year system has been discarded. Members only are allowed to fish at Rainbow. The membership is $20 for twelve months, while a small cost is made on fish caught over six inches. Those under that measure go without cost.

A steady stream of applications for memberships has been reaching Manager Garnsey, while many members go fishing at least once a week. The rain in no way damaged the stream or grounds. The water is clear and very cold. For the information for now members, paved roads are available all the way to the club. For fishermen interested, they are advised to get in touch at the tackle departments of the local sporting goods stores.

YES, IT'S ALL OVER

The day after Christmas Harold L. Arhold's window trimmer went to work all full of pep. He immediately set to work on a new "set," in the accessory department, tearing out his Santa Claus scene and replacing it with an entirely different one. "Oh, well, next Christmas is coming," he said, "but it was a darned pretty window at that!"

Ready to Tank Up on Trout



Outdoor Franklin and his Buick scout car are here seen before the Rainbow Angling Club, waiting for a tank of live trout. The valve-in-head motored "creel on wheels" bore the finny fellows to the glass tanks at the entrance to the B. H. Dyas Company establishment.

MEETING TO DISCUSS FLAT RATE SYSTEM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—"How to develop the basis for flat rate charges and "lece-work pay" will occupy the attention of automobile dealers and service managers at the service section conference of the National Automobile Dealers' Association convention, Hotel La Salle, Chicago, the 26th to 29th inst., inclusive, according to announcements made today by C. A. Vane, general manager of the association.

RESOLUTI MOTORIS MUST

California Law Headlights at Once

On January 1 went into effect California and, unless Year's resolution kept, or the dr for—financially.

This resulting amendment to the light law went date, making of nonglare lens merely lawful must be equipped lenses or the o ject to arrest ment or both.

To avoid arrest panying embarr torist should new on their cars to are legal.

The Western A pany have been both the Mosher lenses for a long Both numbers are efficient, giving complying with new requirements.

The Mosher lens a green visor that nate the glare and of light upon the manner that all o utilized. The front lens is divided into which spread the beam that the most ad be made with adverse prisms in the the lens tend to them downward and ou Western Auto offers lenses eliminate all long range of light a splendid side light sary to night safety

Prague's button clothes fasteners years old.

A Great Success for Chrysler



One year has elapsed since the Chrysler Six was first introduced to the American public. In the span of that year, the Chrysler has grown from a mere name to a success the like of which has never been known before.

One year ago, Walter P. Chrysler promised a car that would yield new and revolutionary results. Since then, the Chrysler has more than redeemed its pledge.

In compactness and beauty of design, in quickness of response and flexibility of performance, in economy and facility of operation, in power and in stamina, it has satisfied the long-cherished wants of a critical motoring public.

$50,000,000 and upwards has been paid by Chrysler-wild American motor car buyers for the privilege of enjoying these revolutionary results. 32,000 cars have been built and shipped in an effort to fill the demand.

It is therefore fitting that Monday, January 5th, the Chrysler's first birthday, should be a day of celebration—for the Chrysler organization because of the unparalleled success attained in one year's time—for owners and admirers because of the Chrysler's revolutionary achievements.

You are cordially invited to attend our birthday party tomorrow evening, 8 to 11.



The Touring Car, $1395; The Phaeton, $1495; The Roadster, $1625; The Sedan, $1825; The Brougham, $1965; The Imperial, $2065; The Crown-Imperial, $2195; The Royal Coupe, $1895. All prices f. o. b. Detroit subject to current government tax.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Dealers everywhere.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets
TRinity 4341

CHRYSLER SIX

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



The Biggest Value in a Winter Car for the Family

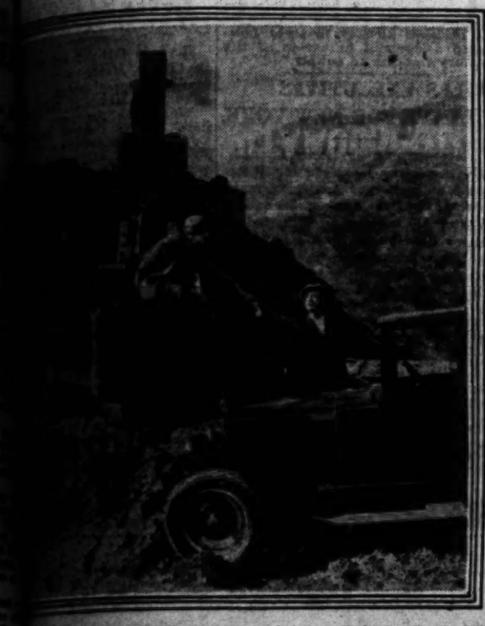
The Fordor Sedan provides room for the whole family. Yet it is a light, easily handled car—the kind you want for the months of changeable weather and difficult driving conditions.

In low purchase price and low upkeep cost, in ease of driving and parking, in universal service and in minimum service charges, the Ford car is the unquestioned standard of dependable transportation at lowest cost.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

Fordor Sedan
$660

Steam Shovel Scoops Up Star



Gloria and Pat O'Malley are seen doing a little "acting" with the steam shovel and an Auburn eight as props on the Hollywood-ian lot.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.: Which oil and gas are the best for my Chevrolet?

F. V., Benton Way.

A.: You have picked out a fine assortment. Any of those named are good. Use oil of medium thickness.

Q.: The intake on my Chevrolet seems to be too long. Wouldn't it improve the running of the car to have it shortened?

FRED, L. A.

A.: It is not so many years ago that it was considered essential to have considerable length of manifold from the carburetor to the valve chamber. Even now, if you will measure the distance the mixture travels in the ordinary six or eight-cylinder engine you will find that the length of travel in the Chevrolet is not excessive. Look around you and note the thousands of cars of the make of yours which are operating successfully with the standard manifold. The Chevrolet company employs high-class engineers to experiment and make changes. The layman had better leave engine designing alone.

Q.: Will you give me your opinion of the vaporizer described in the inclosed circular for Fords?

J. F. S., Pomona.

A.: With pleasure; any device which provides an opening between the throttle and the combustion chamber is wrong in principle.

Q.: I am inclosing an advertisement of a device which holds a Ford engine from vibrating. Is it a good thing for me to put on my car?

L. L. S., Van Buren Place.

A.: A Ford engine is scientifically supported on what is described as three-point suspension. This is good engineering, and many of the leading designers make use of the principle. If you attempt to take all of the flexibility out of a Ford frame by trussing it to the engine you will find yourself in deep water. Something must give, and the stresses will distort the engine, you will destroy bearings and bring on a long line of troubles. The Ford as it comes from the factory is one of the engineering triumphs of the present era. It has revolutionized transportation, established engineering principles in gas engine and car design and construction, and my advice to the owner is to leave it alone. It has not been improved by any novice tinkering with it, but many a Ford has been ruined by such treatment.

Q.: My Templar is in good mechanical condition, but it starts hard, sputters for two or three miles, and will not exceed fifteen miles during that time. Good compression on all cylinders. Can you locate my trouble?

C. E. M., Alhambra.

A.: I somehow feel that there are three things at fault. Run your spark as high as is possible all of the time, this does not mean too far advanced. I believe your valves are not properly ground and adjusted. I am satisfied that the breaker points are not right. The carburetor may need a general cleaning out. Do not use oil that is too thick when cold.

Q.: Will you please tell me what is the matter with my car? The engine will not develop power, and it pops back in the muffler. This popping does not bother me, but I wish to know if it does any harm to either the engine or lubricating oil.

E. K. H., Calexico.

A.: The popping does no harm, if not excessive, and is caused by worn valve stems and guides. When throttled down there is high manifold vacuum, and but little fuel passing through to the cylinders. The air from outside leaks in around the loose valve stems and makes the mixture so lean that it either fails to ignite or burns very slowly. The thinner the two oils mentioned is the better for your car.

Q.: I have driven my Chevrolet sedan about 1200 miles and it is using considerably more oil than it used to. Do you think I need new piston rings? Would you recommend light-weight piston rings?

E. H. P., Ontario.

A.: Unless your engine has been badly damaged by injudicious running there is no reason why you should put in new rings. If the engine was badly broken in I doubt if new rings will overcome your supposed trouble. I recommend a standard concentric ring, one that is properly made and finished. The amount of oil you are using is not excessive. If you make 600 miles to the gallon you have nothing to worry over. It would do your engine no harm to drain it every 750 miles. Have the valves ground and tappets properly adjusted, and do not listen to the fellow who tells you that his car is making 1200 miles to the gallon of oil. He may not be putting any oil into his crank case, but his oil is being diluted with unburned distillate. In many cases engines which run 1200 miles to the gallon of cylinder oil are suffering from lack of lubrication. The oil you are using is O.K. I would be pleased to hear from you further.

Q.: I have a new Chevrolet sedan and would like to know what oil and gasoline you recommend. I am inclosing a numbered list.

D. W. B., Beacon avenue.

A.: I personally prefer the products No. 2, but No. 1 is also very satisfactory. Any of the products named are good. Drain the crank-case frequently, say 500 miles, while the car is being run in. Do not wash the crankcase with kerosene, distillate or any other thin oil. Drain while the oil is warm and the engine is running. This prevents the solids from settling and all grit is carried out with the oil.

Q.: I am inclosing an advertisement of a special hot-spot device made for the 490 Chevrolet. Do you think the device is a good thing for me to put on my car?

CHEVROLET OWNER.

A.: It is truly deplorable how many useless and unscientific gadgets are gotten out and offered to the untrained motorist, to be had with a few dollars of his money. The highly-heated air in Southern California, instead of being worse than useless, actually decreases the efficiency of an engine running under these conditions, and causes serious trouble. Whether your car is equipped with an exhaust heat device or not, an occasional cold. This is the time when a little warm air will do some good, but by the time the engine is hot, the engine has settled down to fairly steady operating condition, and the hot air is likely to "crack" the fuel. I have set intake valves which have been ruined by carbon caused by overheated fuel. Heated fuel expands down the volumetric efficiency of the engine. If there were a cure-all for engine troubles we would have heard of that kind long before. Manufacturers up to red hot cherry have been attempting to improve the gas engine. I do not recommend the device.

Q.: I own a Chevrolet, 1923, is used mostly in traffic, runs about 1500 miles per month. When going down hill I leave the ignition switch on and throttle down to a point where the engine will barely turn over, when it will give a popping back in the muffler. This popping does not bother me, but I wish to know if it does any harm to either the engine or lubricating oil.

E. K. H., Calexico.

A.: The popping does no harm, if not excessive, and is caused by worn valve stems and guides. When throttled down there is high manifold vacuum, and but little fuel passing through to the cylinders. The air from outside leaks in around the loose valve stems and makes the mixture so lean that it either fails to ignite or burns very slowly. The thinner the two oils mentioned is the better for your car.

Q.: I have driven my Chevrolet sedan about 1200 miles and it is using considerably more oil than it used to. Do you think I need new piston rings? Would you recommend light-weight piston rings?

E. H. P., Ontario.

A.: Unless your engine has been badly damaged by injudicious running there is no reason why you should put in new rings. If the engine was badly broken in I doubt if new rings will overcome your supposed trouble. I recommend a standard concentric ring, one that is properly made and finished. The amount of oil you are using is not excessive. If you make 600 miles to the gallon you have nothing to worry over. It would do your engine no harm to drain it every 750 miles. Have the valves ground and tappets properly adjusted, and do not listen to the fellow who tells you that his car is making 1200 miles to the gallon of oil. He may not be putting any oil into his crank case, but his oil is being diluted with unburned distillate. In many cases engines which run 1200 miles to the gallon of cylinder oil are suffering from lack of lubrication. The oil you are using is O.K. I would be pleased to hear from you further.

Q.: I have a new Chevrolet sedan and would like to know what oil and gasoline you recommend. I am inclosing a numbered list.

D. W. B., Beacon avenue.

A.: I personally prefer the products No. 2, but No. 1 is also very satisfactory. Any of the products named are good. Drain the crank-case frequently, say 500 miles,





"FIFTH WHEEL OF CHARIOT" IS REAL

"How many tires has an automobile?" This question was asked several men last week by members of the Harold L. Arnold sales force, and invariably the answer was: "Four."

"Wrong, guess again. The Lincoln has five."

This is only one of several instances of the forethought given to the Lincoln in making it ready for a customer's use. Everyone knows that it is not safe to travel on any road, even excellently paved highways, without an extra tire.

This spare tire is usually listed as "extra" equipment, but it is the intention of the Ford Motor Company, who build the Lincoln, that this car shall be complete in every essential detail when it reaches the purchaser.

DEALER GOES EAST

With the New York show as his principle objective, Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, left Los Angeles Thursday on a three-week eastern trip. He will attend the annual dinner during show week at New York, which is a yearly feature and which brings together the high officials of the factory and Nash distributors and dealers from all over the United States.

MASTER OF FELIX VISITS NAMESAKE

Winslow B. Felix, authorized Chevrolet dealer at Eleventh and Olive streets, was recently honored by a visit from Pat Sullivan, world-famous cartoonist and humorist, who draws the cartoons of Felix the Cat.

Sullivan, who was accompanied on his visit to Felix by Mrs. Sullivan, spent some time with the Olive-street Chevrolet dealer and posed for some photographs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are stopping at the Ambassador Hotel while while in Los Angeles and it is their intention to see as much of Southern California as possible while on this trip.

Probably no cartoon comic character ever drawn has become as popular as Felix the Cat, which appears in The Times.

Quick Starting—100% POWER the new winter

RED CROWN GASOLINE

You'll be surprised how much the new winter "Red Crown" improves the performance of your car!

Get a tankful—give it a try-out when your motor's cold. Quick, hair-trigger starting—the same speedy acceleration in traffic, the long mileage and 100% power "Red Crown" always delivers. All-'round performance, nothing sacrificed!

Get a tankful today at any red, white and blue pump in town, at Standard Oil Service Stations and at dealers—"in every way a better gasoline."

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

IN EVERY WAY A better gasoline

UNIQUE AUTO TRIO IS GAUDY

Red, White and Blue Cars Burst Forth

Murphy Fleet Will Log Interest Spots

Even Pilots All Dolled in Gay Hues

A splash of color in a drab world, three gleaming coaches, respectively painted a brilliant red, a pure white and a royal blue—forming what is to be known as the Walter Murphy Hudson-Essex Red, White and Blue Caravan—emerged this last week from the paint shops.

The first public appearance of the cars occurred New Year's Day in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena, where the striking combination of colors attracted attention all along the line. They are scheduled, it is announced, to travel all the important roads of Southern California during this month.

This caravan of color, it was disclosed by Richard Carlson, manager for Walter M. Murphy, distributor for the Hudson-Essex line, will be utilized in a veritable "abroad at home" campaign of short tours in and about Los Angeles, the purpose of which will be to exploit the manifold assets of this metropolis and call attention of the public that Los Angeles has something to boast of in addition to scenery.

THREE COACHES

Such caravan treks taken to the great industrial plants, to the studios and other places of high activity hereabouts, will be made by the tri-color caravan consisting of two Essex coaches and a Hudson coach.

Not only will the cars always travel in caravan form with the color sequence of the national emblem carried out—red, No. 1; white, No. 2, and blue, No. 3—but they also will be piloted by drivers completely dressed in colors to conform with their cars.

The coach type was chosen for the Murphy caravan in view of the fact that it was the Hudson-Essex people who originated the model now widely known by the public as the "coach," is the explanation of Manager Richard Carlson.

"It is scarcely necessary to call attention to the fact that our factory built the first closed car at practically open prices, thus benefiting by action and example the motor car using world in general," Carlson said. "Nevertheless, by sending out this distinctive fleet, we expect to re-emphasize the extent to which closed cars have superseded open models."

HAMLIN AT SHOW

Among the many Los Angeles automobile men attending the New York Automobile Show is Ralph Hamlin, Southern California Franklin distributor. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin left for the East the day after Christmas, visiting friends in Michigan before going on to New York, where a family reunion took place, their daughter, Miss Marjorie, attending the L'Ecole Francaise in that city.

Both Equipoised and Super-Sized Now



Out in Hollywood, silver city of screenland, the columned motor-car home of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., has just been honored by the addition of the Hudson-Essex line, this subdealership of the Walter M. Murphy Company thus augmenting the Peerless line of motor cars for that section.

HISTORY OF YOSEMITE VALE TALE OF PICTURESQUE TIME

The story of the discovery of the Yosemite Valley, while known to few, is full of historical interest and is closely linked to early California history, according to L. L. Norris of the touring bureau of the National Automobile Club. It also brings into prominence the Madera—Yosemite road into Yosemite Valley.

In the year 1850 Savage and Leach established a trading post near the crossing of the Fresno River, by the old Fort Millerton road, at that time the main highway for supply trains, horsemen and droves of cattle moving north and south through Central California.

As picturesque as the time in which he lived was Maj. James H. Savage. He early cemented friendly relations with the Indian tribes thereabouts by marrying a daughter of a chieftain from each of the five tribes; also by liberal doses of his own prescription compounded by firmness, friendliness and just dealing, and with a liberal seasoning of hocus pocus so clever that he became revered throughout the Indian country as a mighty medicine man.

However, one tirbe, the Yosemites, remained impervious to his tactics and continued to make raids from their faatnesses in the mountains. This led to the formation by Gov. McDougal of the Mariposa Battalion, composed 100 mountain men, with James H. Savage in command, and John J. Kuykendall, John Boling and William Dill as captains.

Chasing a band of marauding Indians over much the same route as the Madera-Yosemite road follows today, the Mariposa Battalion, with Savage in the lead, came out on a trail on the top of a cliff, now known as Inspiration Point, from which they saw the splendid panorama of Bridal Veil Falls far below, with El Capitan towering at the left, beyond these the gorge extending eastward past Cathedral Spires, Sentinel Rock and Glacier Point on the right, and Indian Canyon, Royal Arches and Washington Column on the left, to towering Half Dome and Clouds Rest in the distance. And later, in giving the wonder valley a name, the suggestion of Paradise Valley was swept aside in favor of the euphonious Yosemite, thus perpetuating the name of the Indians whose chase led to its discovery.

MAIN-STREET USED CAR STORE IS MOVED

For nearly the first time in twenty years there is no Don Lee sign on Main street near Twelfth. The Main-street used-car store of Don Lee was moved on New Year's day to new and larger quarters at Pico and Figueroa streets. The Don Lee organization entered business on Main street near Twelfth, and for two decades occupied the same quarters, first with their main store and then with their used-car department.

Cars Living Longer Now, Says Engineer

Automotive engineering skill is constantly working toward an end that will make it extremely difficult for production records to mount from year to year in the future, according to R. K. Jack, chief engineer of Olds Motor Works. Advancements in engineering design and practices are adding additional life to automobiles, making for fewer replacements over a given period.

For several years past authorities have figured that five years is the average life of an automobile. This estimate requires revision, according to Jack.

"Experiences of millions of car owners and laboratory experiments have disclosed where weak spots exist in the makeup of an automobile," said Jack. "As these points have been uncovered, methods have been taken to strengthen them, with the result cars of today are mechanically well balanced.

"Metallurgy has done much for the automotive industry. New metals and alloys have been developed that permit the building of much stronger and better cars than was possible a comparatively few years ago. Lubricants and methods of lubrication have advanced to a point that assures much greater service with less wear.

"With chassis designed and made to order to give greater service, and the outer finish of a kind that retains its protective qualities and its beauty for years, there is no question but that the great majority of automobiles now being made will still be in daily service seven, eight and even ten years from now. Time of the 'five year car' is passed."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
JANUARY 4, 1925

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Sixth and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club rooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

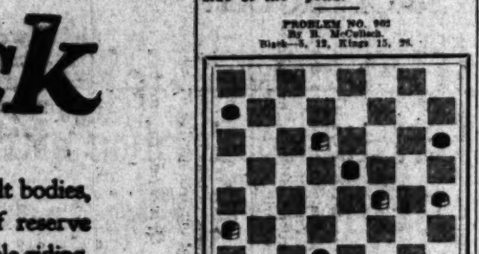
The local restricted tourney for the club championship started on New Year's but has not progressed far enough for much of a report.

The Glasgow Herald of December 6 announced that G. O'Connor, the Scottish champion, would sail for Montreal, Canada on December 15.

The Glasgow Herald also stated that they were officially informed that H. G. Fricker and Samuel Cohen (the English champion) had agreed to play a match of thirty games, Cohen to receive one game of a start. The stake was $100 a side, and play to begin in London on February 28.

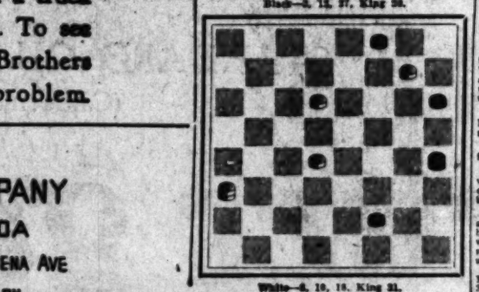
The annual Scottish championship tourney started in Aberdeen, Scotland, on New Year's Day. It will probably be about three weeks before results are known on this side of the "pond."

PROBLEM NO. 902
By R. McCulloch
Black—5, 12, Kings 15, 28.



White—20, Kings 10, 19, 21.
White to play and draw.

PROBLEM NO. 903
By R. Dunn.
Black—6, 12, 27, Kings 28.



White—8, 10, 18, King 31.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 900
By W. Reid.

Black—12, 19, King 31.
White—26, King 7.
Black to play and win.

15-18	19-23	31-26	27-31	31-26
7-11	14-18	23-24	32-27	27-23
18-22	27-27	24-20	31-26	18-14
11-15	18-25	20-32	24-19	19-15

then 26-23, B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 901
By F. Dunne.

Black—12, 13, Kings 27, 32.
White—14, 19, 21, King 11.
Black to play and win.

12-16	27-24	32-28	13-18	13-11
11-20	30-27	18-15	14- 9	B. wins

CORRECTIONS TO PROBLEMS

In the solution to problem No. 899, variation 1 should start off with 5-1 and then change the other moves with that place accordingly.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1720
Edinburgh, 9-13, 24-28.

The two following games were lifted from R. Wendelsmith's column in the Chicago Daily News. This game was played at the Toledo Y.M.C.A.

Black—Ass Long.			White—A. Rudolph.	
9-13	4- 8	7-10-c	11-16	7-16
24-28	25-22	31-26	28-24	23-18
11-15	5- 9-b	1- 5	26-19	22-15
22-17	23-18	24-19	32-28	19- 1
17-22	8-11	15-24	16-20	25-18
26-17	28-24	28-19	19-15	29-25
6-10	10-14	5- 7	24-27	14-23
29-25-a	27-23	31-27-d	15-11	Drawn.

a—Getting away from the orthodox 21-17.

b—6-9 is weak at this point.

c—Mr. Long took the time limit at this stage.

d—The position has now evolved itself into a "will-o-the-wisp" formation, colors reversed, and makes a sound game throughout.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1721
Double Corner, 9-14, 23-18.

This game was played in New York City and the notes are by Mr. Rrast.

Black—Gemsky.			White—W. Ryan.	
9-14	5- 9	2-11-a	15-19	8-15
23-18	14-18	26-23	27-23	25-22
14-23	9-14	11-16	2- 7	18-15
27-18	22-15	30-25-b	31-27	22-18
10-14	11-22	5- 9	7-10	27-24
18-14	26-17	24-20	27-24	Drawn.
10-17	11-15	9-11	10-15	
31-14	25-22	23-27	23-17	

a—Not so strong as 9-14.

b—24-20 loses by 5-7, 26-11, 7-14, 23-27, 9-13, etc. Black wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1722
Single Corner

This game is given to show how Problem No. 899 is brought up.

11-15	19-26	9-18	10-19	24-27
22-18	7-14	31-26	15-24	3- 7
15-22	26-31	5- 7	7- 2	6-10-b
25-18	9-15	24-19	6-10-b	7-10
8-11	18- 9	2- 6	2- 6-c	26-24
29-25	4-14	28-32	16-15	10-14
4- 8	22-15	6- 9	12- 8	24-28
25-22	8- 9	29-24	15-19	6-14-10
12-16	1- 6	7-10	8-12	32-27
24-19	11-18	15-11	28-32	14-17
16-20	24-27	9-14	19-15	28-32
28-24-a	6- 9	22-15	8-12	
8-12	32-15	14-18	15-22	
20-27	14-18	11- 7	18-23	
10-15	18-14	7-10	12-16	

Now if 23-18, 23-26, 18-15, 22-27 and the game is into the Whitney Problem No. 540 in Gemlo's Problem Book, or if 10-14, 27-24, 14-18, 24-19, and position is the same as shown in solution to problem No. 899, and if 21-17, then 23-18 B. wins.

a—This move has been under discussion for the last forty years as to whether White can draw afterward.

b—All the critters seem to think that Black has forced the play this far.

c—W. Taylor gave play to show that Black could win against this move but his play has been frequently attacked in recent years, but I do not know that it has been proved unsound.

d—To here Taylor's play has been followed but at this stage he goes 27-31 and the critics have been watching for places to go, 22-18 or 31-17 with a drawn result. The next move leaves them no hope and shortens Taylor's play. The play was worked out by the editor and Mrr A. McHardy.

e—If 21-17, 23-26, 22-31, 15-29, 14-18, 29-25, 18-22, 25-22, 13-29, 22-18, 24-28, 18-27, 31-24, 27-31, 24-31, 29-25, B. wins, as shown in a problem by J. Wyllie.

DURANT IN TALK HERE BARES AIMS

Head of Monster Auto Organization Tells of Factories' Plans

Though the Flint sales organization will have many meetings in the future, it is safe to say that it will be a long while before they enjoy a more interesting session than the initial one held last week at R. C. Durant, Inc.

W. C. Durant, head of all the Durant enterprises, and builder of the Flint car, was the guest of honor of the evening and for more than two hours talked to the local Flint organization and gave them a thorough insight into the new conditions facing the motor car manufacturing and selling world.

"Success in the future in the motor car business will belong only to the manufacturer who puts quality into his product and to the dealer who is a real merchandiser. The increase in production facilities at the factories, and the longer service which modern motor cars are giving, has brought about a condition where the production capacity of the industry has exceeded the demand for cars. That means that the day of the order taker has passed in the sales end of the business, and it means that the manufacturer must strive harder than ever before to make his product excel," said Durant. "The future must bring about as well a closer co-operation between factory and dealer.

In line with this condition, Durant told of the manufacturing effort which he is making to build the Flint car to the highest possible standards and he outlined many of the expensive features of construction which enter into the car. He declared the Flint motor to be built according to the best design and to the highest standards of manufacture known at present to the automotive engineer. Flint sales all over the United States, he declared, have been extremely satisfactory, and reflect the unusual quality that has been built into the car.

At the close of his talk, Durant congratulated his son, R. C. Durant, on his decision to enter the Southern California motor car field as Flint distributor.

REGISTRATION RULE AGAIN EMPHASIZED

Presentation of the pink certificate of ownership as well the certificate of registration will be necessary this year in order to secure the prompt issuance of a license for 1925, it was pointed out yesterday by Burt Roberts, secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association. This is made plain in the final instructions received last week form the State Motor Vehicle Bureau regarding the manner in which automobile license plates for the coming year will be issued.

"The simplest and easiest way for any motorist who has not completed payments on his car to secure his new license is through the finance company or the motor-car dealer which holds the pink certificate of ownership," said Roberts yesterday. "Where the white certificate alone is presented, no branch office or club is permitted to issue a license at once. The certificate must be forwarded to the main office at Sacramento and checked with the records there before the State will issue a license."

DECEMBER BUSINESS PROVES RECORD ONE

DESPITE HOLIDAY SHOPPING, NEW MODELS ROLL UP NICE SALES

In spite of the distractions of holiday shopping that usually make December a poor month for the motor car men, the Pelton Motor Company came very close last month to establishing a record month for Marmon deliveries. It proved the best December ever recorded in the history of the company, and came within three cars of topping any previous month's business.

"December was the first month that we have received anything like adequate shipments of the new Marmon models," said George S. Pelton, president of the Pelton Motor Company. "If we had received shipments of all the new models which Marmon is making, we would have established a new sales record by a very considerable margin.

"Such a sales record for a month which is the dullest in the year for the motor-car trade was very pleasing to us. We believe it is good evidence of the impression that the new new Marmon models have made. That the same sort of an impression has been created all over the country was made evident by a letter we received last week from the factory, urging us to place orders for the spring delivery as soon as possible as business already in sight indicated a demand in excess of the factory's ability to supply."

WILLS EXECUTIVES LEAVE FOR NEW YORK

Accompanied by Leroy Spencer, San Francisco manager for Western Motors, Sidney A. Briggs, manager of the Los Angeles branch of Western Motors, Wills-Sainte Claire distributors, left on Friday for New York where they will attend the national auto show. After visiting the show both will return to the Wills factory at Marysville, Mich., for a conference with factory officials before starting back to the Coast. They expect to reach California again shortly after the middle of the month. Briggs is not at all enthusiastic over the eastern brand of weather at this season of the year, and vows he will spend no more time on the journey than is absolutely necessary.

Buick Cap... Racing H... in Far-Off S...

Even in this day and ... the Buick Motor Ch... given up speed racing ... is winning laurels on the ...

Word has just been ... here by the Howard A... Company, distributors ... Los Angeles, of the ... valve-in-head car is a ... National Autodrome in ... Spain.

After trial heats to ... cars of America ... one of Spanish ... made in Italy came ... Buick triumphed ... competitors in a ...

In winning the ... captured three cups, ... tory, one for the best ... performance and one ... the fastest lap.

The car was driven by ... a Buick dealer in a ... Bittger.

After the race it was ... that the Buick had ... and less than four gallons ... line for the entire ... of the final heat.



A Strip of NEVER-BURN Brake Lining over a half million feet lo...

If all the "Never-burn" Brake Lining sold through "Western Auto" Stores last year was placed ... would make a strip over 100 miles long—...

The drivers of about 100,000 cars who ... "Safety First" have made their cars safe with ... pendable lining. They appreciate the ... good brakes—brakes that will hold in a "pinch."

"Never-burn" is made of extra long fibered asbestos ... woven with a base of tough copper wire. Priced ... to 75 cents a foot, according to width.

"Never-burn" Ford Sets, $1.35.

Wear-well CORDS

The dependable service received from "Wear-well" Cords proves to the thrifty motorist that "Wear-wells" are all the name implies—note the low prices.

30x3½ Wear-well Reg. Size $9.70

Size		Price
30x3	Reg. Size	$ 7.75
30x3½	Oversize	8.90
31x4	Str. Side	13.65
32x4	Str. Side	13.95
33x4	Str. Side	14.70
32x4½	Str. Side	16.40
33x4½	Str. Side	19.10
34x4½	Str. Side	19.65
33x5	Str. Side	22.15
35x5	Str. Side	23.65

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Western Giant CORDS

Extra service is assured with "Western Giant" Cords. The high, square, non-skid tread and row of deep suction cups reduce the element of danger in wet weather driving.

Extra Quality—Extra Weight
Extra Service—A Sure Non-skid Tread.

30x3½ Western Standard Cord $9.70

Size		Price
30x3½	Giant Oversize	$11.40
32x3½	Giant Str. Side	13.85
31x4	Giant Str. Side	16.95
32x4	Giant Str. Side	18.60
33x4	Giant Str. Side	19.20
34x4	Giant Str. Side	19.70
32x4½	Giant Str. Side	23.90
33x4½	Giant Str. Side	24.85
34x4½	Giant Str. Side	25.35
35x5	Giant Str. Side	30.90

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

Asbestos Yarn
Interwoven with a fine strand of copper wire.
Per roll 25c

Shim Brass
Package containing six pieces of various thicknesses 40c

Tomorrow Night
8 to 10
"Western Auto's" Radio Program
K-N-X
Tune In



Fan Belts
It is a good policy to carry an extra fan belt in the car at all times—the "Cord" fan belts are endless, made of several plies of strong fabric scientifically treated, making them oil, heat and water proof. Satisfactory service guaranteed. Priced from
25c to $1.90
—according to make of car.
Other makes for Fords 25c to 60c



Radiator Hose
A high-grade radiator hose with strong fabric, which will stand heat and vibration; good quality live rubber, which will not deteriorate quickly. Priced, per foot, from
20c to 70c
—according to size.



Cylinder Head Gaskets
Made of copper, asbestos filled—fit perfectly.
25c to $1.60
—according to car.

Gasket Cement
Makes the gasket wear tight and leak proof—
2-Oz. Bottle 20c
4-Oz. Bottle 35c
1-Pt. Can 70c



TOOLS
Ball Pein Ham... 4, 12 and 16 oz. weights, ... 45c, 60c, 65c
Extra Quality Cl... Hammers
8-oz. to 20-oz. weights, ... from 90c to $1.10
Drills, $2.50 to ...
Handy Tool Case ... Just as handy to ... you as for the ... garage; 9-in. ... Bench Vises, $3... and $4.75
Socket Sets from $... to $13.00
S. & S. Wrenches ... Every kind, every quality and ... Priced from 90c to $1.60
Screwdrivers 20c
Punches 30c
Wheel Pullers 65c
Pliers priced ... 20c to ... —and others.



"Little Sto...
Anyone can grind valves with a "Little Stoney" and in a hurry and it's a cinch to do it. Price, $4.50, including four kinds of grinding compound.
"Three" Valve Grinder ...
"Brute" Type Grinder ...
"Terrible" Grinder ...
"24 Hour" Grinder ...

K-D Valve Lifter
Fits... Other... Western... Grinding Compound, ...

Valve Lifter
This one can be used with one hand—and if it is positive it can be removed easily. Priced at...

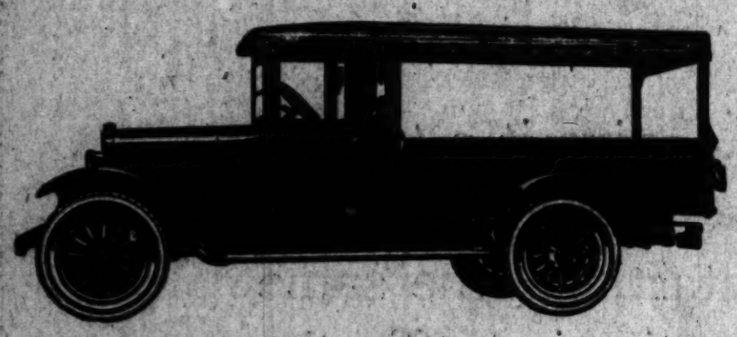
Sheet Cork 10c to ... per sheet, according to ...

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St. 1200 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd. 6650 Hollywood Blvd. Third and Western Ave.
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. 2506 W. Washington St. 6350 Manchester Ave. Vernon and Western Slauson and Moneta Manchester and Vermont 3548 So. Vermont
NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 5620 Pasadena Ave. 3017 E. Whittier Blvd.
SOUTH and EAST—6326 Central Ave. 350 North Pacific Ave. Huntington Park 4350 Moneta Ave.

More Than 100 Stores All Over the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Main Store
1100 South Grand



GRAHAM BROTHERS
New One Ton Truck

Impressive appearance, well built bodies, quick acceleration, volumes of reserve power, easy handling, comfortable riding, extremely low upkeep cost—and dependable service everywhere!

Everything that is desirable in a truck is embodied in the One-Ton. To see it is to realize that Graham Brothers have solved your haulage problem.

1-TON CHASSIS $1365
1½-TON CHASSIS $1630
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

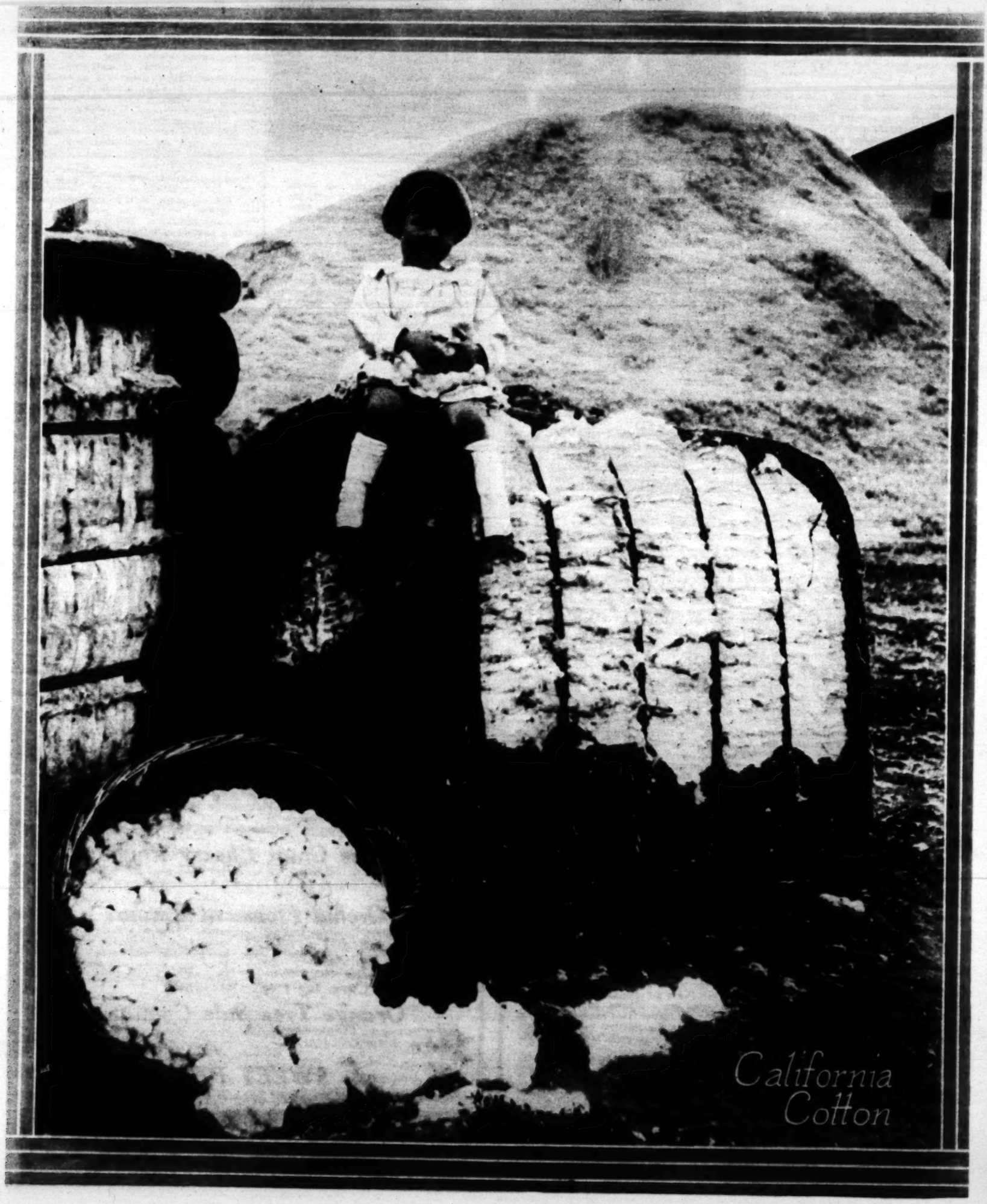
ORCHARD FARM and ...

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925.





Mr. Braunton, Editor of the Garden Beautiful page in this Magazine, says:

"The 1925 Armstrong Catalog is not surpassed by any we have seen. The text is composed of Descriptions that accurately describe. Material, Workmanship, Illustrations are the best—worthy of a place in any horticultural library—lists all plants common to this section of the Southwest. All will find its every page interesting."

To Aid You in Your Planting Plans,

This illustrated descriptive Catalog has been prepared, and is yours for the asking. It gives genuine service to every person who expects to plant a tree or plant. Makes it easy to order. Contains comprehensive and accurate descriptions of all kinds of Fruit trees, Ornamental and Roses. Tells how to plant.

It is now planting time in California

OUR POLICY

"Every Customer Must Be Satisfied"—Must himself feel that in every transaction with us he has been treated fairly and squarely.

FREE TRUCK DELIVERY

On orders of $20.00 and over, to nearly all accessible points within a 50-mile radius of Ontario and all of Los Angeles county south of Saugus.

ORNAMENTAL PLANTING SERVICE

If planning to beautify your Home grounds, send for our new planting sketch and learn of our free service offer by mail in connection with it.

Drive out to our beautiful display yards any week day
(We are not open Sundays.)

414 North Euclid Ave.

Phone Ontario 102.

Armstrong Nurseries

ESTABLISHED 1889

500 acres in nurseries.

John S. Armstrong Proprietor.

ONTARIO, CALIF.

Send the coupon now

Remember it's planting time and you will need this reliable Catalog to select from.

Date .....

Armstrong Nurseries,
414 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Calif.

Gentlemen: I am interested in planting this season and desire copy of your 1925 Free Catalog.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

NOTE: Some of these photographic illustrations of Armstrong Ornamental Plantings are shown in our 1925 Catalog.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

A "CONSTANT and admiring reader" of this department states she has most thoroughly digested our rules for landscape design, but wishes to know in a few words what is the purpose and problem of all garden design. Well, here it is, and it will apply with equal force to house design: To make the useful beautiful.

Gardens must first be useful, but as all the uses of gardens are pleasant, it should prove an easy task to make them beautiful. Keep in mind that a garden is for pleasure and that no pleasure may be enjoyed aside from comfort. Therefore, keep all the development along pleasant and comfortable lines. In the Glenwood Inn at Riverside there is a large beam in the face of which is carved the words; "Ye canna' be baith grand and comfortable."

Keep this thought in mind when planning the garden and aim for simplicity, for therein lies dignity. It is folly to presume that dignity is dependent upon grandeur, or that grandeur alone can bring it. It will then be necessary first to recognize that a garden is for use, but that its use is to give pleasure, and that plants and flowers are to be so used as to give the greatest amount of pleasure. Therefore, carefully recognize the peculiar uses of every plant and do not use them without discrimination.

Trees are for shade. Plant them where you wish shade and not merely for the reason they will look well in a certain position, though a compromise may be advisable. Shrubs are to frame the garden, outline walks, protect and shield, sometimes obscure. Walks are to provide an easy, neat and dry passage from one point to another. So do not have more than one serving the same purpose. Multiplicity of walks spoils many gardens otherwise attractive. Small gardens must then be more or less formal, for all should be easily get-at-able. There shou'd be a good reason for every feature in a garden, even as there is for every room in a house. Utility should dominate. The problem of garden design is, then to make the useful beautiful.



Where Mesquite Attains the Dignity of a Tree

The mesquite common in the desert regions of California is usually not large, yet in favored spots it grows as high as sixty feet and yields most welcome shade and shelter. The "trees" grow from Texas up to Nevada. The ones illustrated here are on the Winterwood Ranch, near Las Vegas; Nevada, and were photographed by Frederick V. Owen.

Riverside Protects Trees

Urging greater protection for trees throughout the city, members of the Riverside Realty Board indicated their willingness to get behind a program that will insure their care and upkeep in the following resolution, unanimously indorsed:

Whereas the use of shrubs and ornamental and shade trees is indicative of an advance in the art of living;

And whereas, such use has given the city of Riverside a distinction that should not lightly be sacrificed;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Realty Board of the City of Riverside that the ornamental and shade trees now planted on the public streets of the city of Riverside be preserved, as it has been proven that by judicious pruning, trenching and other well-known methods the product of any business block or any commercial tree can be safeguarded without destroying the value to our community of an asset which has taken forty years to accumulate and to which we are all entitled as an easement in beauty.

And be it further resolved, that we commend and indorse the resolution of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce in requesting its citrus committee to investigate and report its recommendations on this very important matter.

Light o' the Moon

One writes in to ask if there is any advantage in planting seed by the light of the moon. He has been taught that there is. Says that as man's first and fundamental occupation was agriculture, the Lord must have intended the moonlight should aid him. As moonlight is a perfectly natural phenomenon and can be demonstrated on a smaller scale by man, we cannot see that it need have any bearing on agriculture. The belief that moonlight has any influence on plant life is the veriest foolishness, but as our correspondent seems to be scripturally inclined, let him read Ecclesiastes 11-6, which says: "In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withold not thy hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper either this or that, whether they both shall be alike good."

Manure With Gypsum

Agricultural gypsum improves the value of manure. This is due to the fact that the ammonia nitrogen, which usually escapes into the air, is absorbed. It is one of our most valuable and at the same time most expensive forms of plant food. It is evident that agricultural gypsum is valuable in itself, otherwise the increased yields obtained as a result of applying agricultural gypsum to the land would not be in evidence in so many States and countries as it is of official record they are.

Fight Blister Rust

Everyone in the West can and should help in fighting the blister rust. They can help in the following ways: By destroying any cultivated black currants they may have in their gardens; by helping to enforce the quarantine laws, by watching for the disease on currants, gooseberries, or white pines. If anything suspicious is found, send it to your State Department of Agriculture, or the office of blister rust control, 618 Realty Building, Spokane, Wash.

Explorations in China

Wilson Popenoe, in a recent issue of Plant Immigrants, says: A new agricultural exploring expedition, distinct in character from those which have preceded it, left for China on July 22. This was headed by P. H. Dorsett, agricultural explorer, a man connected with this office for nearly a quarter of a century, and well known to most of our experimenters and correspondents. The work of the expedition, which will confine its activities to the northeastern part of China, in particular the provinces of Chihli, Shansi and Manchuria, is designed to benefit principally the northern portions of the United States, and especially the Great Plains region. The department has long desired to undertake an intensive search for hardy crop plants, fruits and shade trees, but disturbed political conditions in Eastern Asia, the most promising field for such an exploration, have necessitated considerable delay in carrying out the project.

For many centuries the Chinese have been cultivating and improving fruits, vegetables and crop plants of many sorts. Their highly developed plant types may prove of great value to us, fitting into climatic, soil and economic needs we have hitherto been unable to meet. The expedition, therefore, will work upon the plan which the department has been following for several years in its Latin-American expeditions—in place of covering a wide range of territory, devoting but little time to any given section and its crop plants, a permanent base will be established in some conveniently located place, and critical studies will be made of plants found there, not alone with a view to securing seed or propagating material, but also to obtain information which may be used to strengthen our agricultural and horticultural industries generally.

Forage crops and cereals of value are likely to be found in Manchuria, and the soy bean, which has in recent years become an important crop in the United States, will be studied carefully, with a view to securing new varieties of promise. From Northern China, several hardy, drought-resistant shade and windbreak trees have already been introduced into this country. These have shown themselves to be capable of growing in regions where few other shade trees prosper, and it is expected that the present expedition will result in the introduction of numerous similar trees of value for the Great Plains region. Wild fruit trees, or wild relatives of fruit trees cultivated in the United States, will be obtained for the use of breeders now at work on the problem of securing hardy fruits for regions of extremely cold, dry winters; while other species of the same general character may prove valuable as root stocks on which to graft our cultivated fruits, just as Amygdalus Davidiana from Northern China has already done.

Special attention will be given to the study and collection of highly developed fruit and nut crops, such as the bush cherries, jujubes, persimmons, pears, peaches, plums and chestnuts. The department has made a number of introductions of the Chinese hairy chestnut, a promising species. It is blight-resistant, lends itself to orchard culture and furnishes a nut closely resembling that of our native species. Up to the present, however, seeds only have been introduced, and seedlings do not come true. An effort will be made to secure grafting wood of numerous fine varieties known to exist to the north of Peking.

Contrasting Colors

Bougainvillea glabra sanderiana is often seen with Bignonia venusta (properly Pyrostegia venusta.) It will probably be said that this is harmony by way of contrast. The Bougainvillea is a purple-red and the bignonia is orange not yellow. It would be much better to plant the whole place with either than to use both. White flowered plants could be used with either; but would not help if both were used.

BEAUTIFUL POOLS



Once a Water Garden is established, it grows in beauty and interest year after year; and it is our ambition to see Pools for everybody—everywhere—that are a success and a pleasure. The realization need not be expensive, for often the smallest pool is a little gem, if it is properly constructed and planted.

This department is at your service at any time, for the consultation of ideas of design, or construction or planting; and it is a pleasure to work with the home owner, as we endeavor to carry out his individual ideas.

ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
3304 Rowena Ave. Phone 598-223
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
East Hollywood. Vermont Ave. Bus.



Berries
Plant Now

	Each	Doz.
Blackberries—Cory's Thornless	$ .20	$2.00
Blackberries—Mammoth	.20	1.50
Dewberry—Gardena	.20	1.50
Dewberry—Lucretia	.20	1.50
Loganberries	.20	2.00
Raspberries—La France	.25	2.50
Raspberries—St. Regis	.15	1.50
Raspberries—Black Cap	.15	1.50

Add 25c dozen to above for postage and packing.

Asparagus Roots

	Doz.	100
Palmetto	$ .50	$2.50
Mary Washington	.50	3.00

STRAWBERRIES

A & M Progressive—Everbearing. Planted now will yield a full crop this year. $3.50 per 100; $18.00 per 1000.
A & M Carolina—Everbearing. Excellent shipper. $2.00 per 100; $12 per 1000.

Embree Giant Cherry Rhubarb

New, has no rival, is highly colored, no coarse fibre, need not be peeled, heavy tonnage per acre. Will please you in every way. 75c per root. 10 roots $6.00 postpaid.

Orchid Flowered Cannas

Uncle Sam—Vivid Crimson; Indiana—Orange, 10c each; $1.00 per dozen. Colossal—Rich red; Panama—Terra Cotta red; Hungaria—Pink; Wyoming—Deep orange; Gold Bird—Clear yellow; Otranto—Golden orange, 15c each; $1.50 per dozen. King Humbert—Orange and gold, 20c each; $2.00 per dozen. Wabash—Salmon pink; Eureka—White, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.

Orange Tree Sale Continues

Fine three-year-old budded Valencias and Navels $1.50 each; Eureka Lemons $1.75 each. Grape Fruit $1.75.

No mail orders on these.

SWEET PEAS

Plant A & M Giant Standard Spencer Sweet Peas now. 30c per oz.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

Rabbit Breeders Hold Annual Election

ONTARIO.—W. A. Hannah, Ontario rabbit fancier and authority, was re-elected president of the Associated Rabbit Breeders of Southern California at the annual election held last week. Mr. Hannah gave a short talk on co-operation. Louis Salisbury of Pasadena, originator of the American Blue rabbit, said that no rabbit association of the Chicago association, which is raising very low rabbits by comparison with Southern industry need no longer be dictated by the association in order that standards of the Associated Ranch a campaign to secure a State should be established to secure a State-wide co-operative rabbit fancier association.

Small Flock Pays the Grocery Bill

By ELIZABETH HOSWELL

Many poultrymen say that to make a profit on poultry one should have at least 1500 or 2000 hens; if it's 5000, so much the

COTTON REPLACES GRAPES

FRESNO.—The sale of 620 acres of vine-

tremo cleanliness of the houses and roosts. Mr. Wright who says he is a "Connecticut Yankee," does not incline favorably toward incubators, but sets his hens in the old-fashioned way.

Some Standard Types and Some Heavy Producers



Standard-bred S. C. White Leghorn pullets, Alles San Dro Poultry Yards, Zelzah. This plant is owned by Charles A. Blackmar.



Individual coops for breeding males at Alles San Dro Poultry Yards.



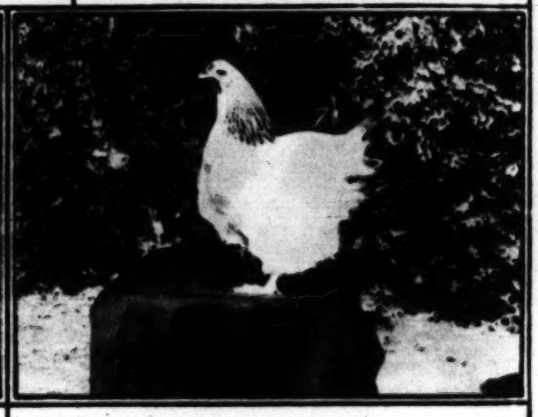
One of the fine Standard-bred S. C. White Leghorn cocks in the Alles San Dro Poultry Yards flock at Zelzah.



A prize-winning Columbian Wyandotte cock owned by Allen & Kennedy, Sierra Madre.



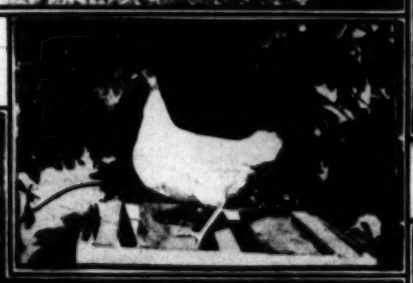
Black Cornish male and female on poultry ranch of H. R. Koehler, Burbank.

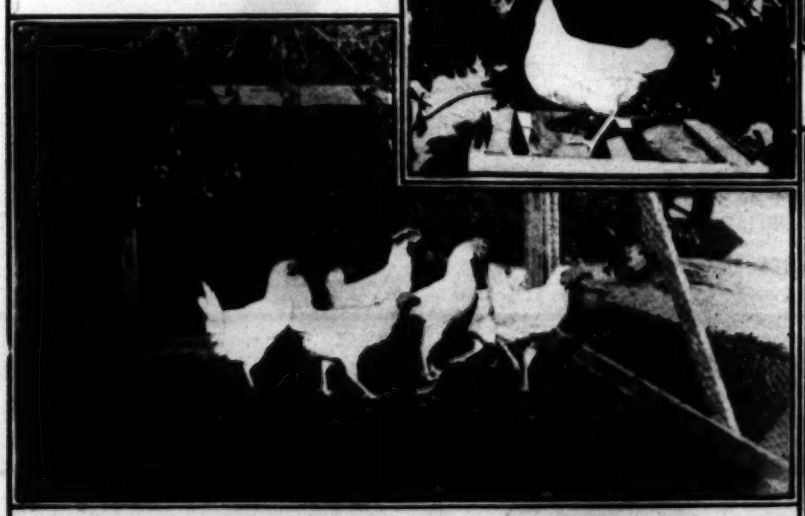


A Columbian Wyandotte hen on the place of Allen & Kennedy, at Sierra Madre.

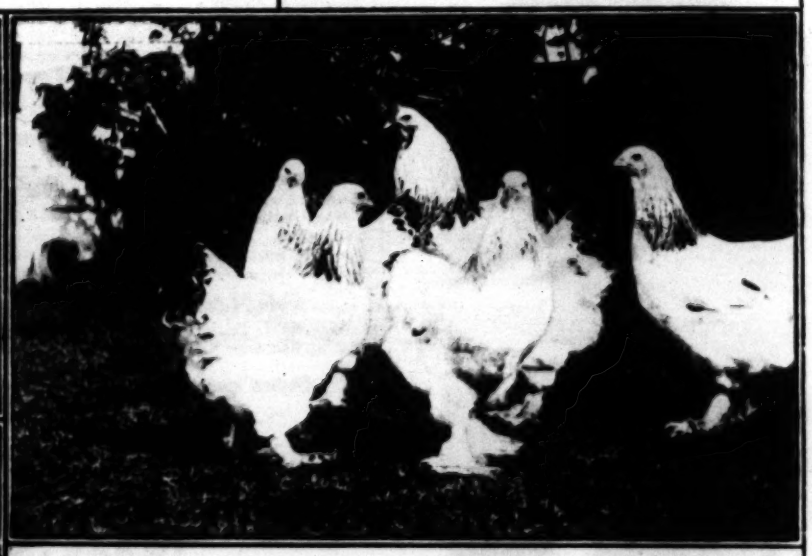


Mated pen of Rhode Island Reds on O. A. Talle ranch, Arcadia.

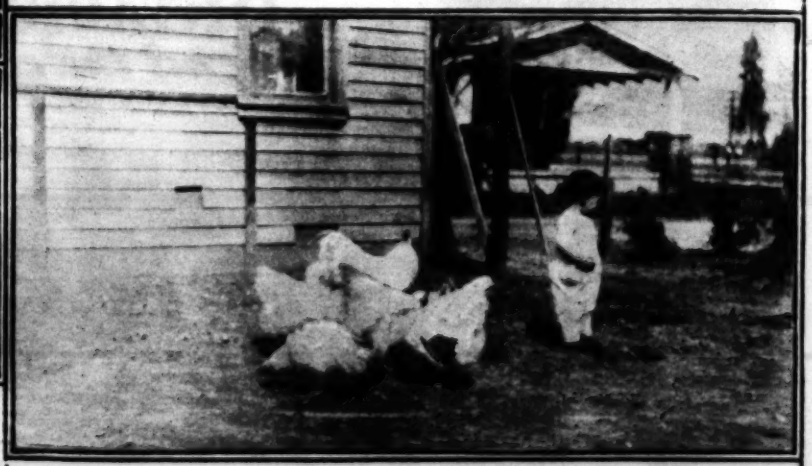




This pen of S. C. White Leghorns, owned by Mrs. W. Griffith, Hayden, Ariz., was first in the University of Arizona egg-laying contest ending October 31, 1924. The birds averaged 252 eggs each. Inset—Winner of individual honors in contest, a S. C. White Leghorn hen owned by J. A. Liggett, Phoenix. Her record was 274 eggs for the year, one more egg than was laid by a Rhode Island Red hen owned by S. M. Brimberry, Lewis Springs, Arizona.



A well-bred mated pen of Light Brahmas in a Glendale flock.



A selected breeding pen of White Rocks.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925.

Making Orchard Heating Really Effective

Anything Short of Full Protection Defeats Purpose in Frost Control—Grower Must Be Prepared for the Worst—The Various Types of Heaters—How Uncle Sam Is Helping the Orchardists

By KNOWLES RYERSON. Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

EACH winter is adding conclusive evidence that frost protection is a necessary and vital part of citrus orchard management. With a very few exceptions, the so-called "frostless districts" have failed to live up to the name, as one after another they have learned that sooner or later the "unusual" winter, with its low temperatures, can come to them as to others.

So far the only sure and safe method of frost protection is that provided by orchard heating. Each year has seen more and more acreage equipped with heaters and the experiences of this season already have indicated that the investment was a wise one in districts where it is being tried for the first time.

Thousands of orchard heaters of various types have been installed during the past few months, representing an enormous total investment; large sums have also been expended for auxiliary equipment,—storage tanks, tank wagons, thermometers and other appliances. If the cost of this necessary insurance through adequate orchard heating is to be reduced to the minimum, the utmost care must be taken in the handling of equipment. The weather conditions which occur before possible cold spells and during low temperature periods should be well understood, in order that there may be a firing that is timely and adequate and at the same time of such a character that there is no waste of oil. To be effective, orchard heating requires the closest attention to details and alert observation and activity on the part of the grower.

TYPES OF COLD

Two general types of cold periods are experienced in Southern California. The less dangerous and by far the most common is that which occurs during the winter season with the very rapid cooling off of the earth's surface on calm still nights following clear days. After sundown, radiation of heat from the earth's surface reduces its temperature to a point lower than that of the air immediately above it and this layer of air begins to lose heat by conduction to the earth. This reduces the lower air temperature much below that of the air higher up. If no winds or air currents occur to stir the different strata, the difference in temperature may be more than 10 degees between the surface and thirty or forty feet above it.

The rate of fall of temperature is greatly influenced by the amount of water vapor in the atmosphere; the greater the amount, the slower the fall. This moisture serves to check radiation, which is also checked by clouds, which serve as a blanket keeping in the heat that is ordinarily radiated to the sky. The cold air, being more dense, flows to the lower levels, hence the greater danger in the lower, open and exposed places. Damaging temperatures may occur from this kind of a climatic condition at almost any time from November until early spring in different parts of Southern California.



The Official "Weather Prophet."

Floyd D. Young, United States Weather Bureau, who is in charge of frost forecasting in Southern California. He is holding the recommendeed type of thermometer shelter for citrus grove use.

Contrasting with the above mentioned condition, where a relatively thin layer of cold air is overlain with a larger body of much warmer air, is the condition variously termed "freeze" or "blizzard." This condition is much less common, but is marked by a general low temperature over a large area, and extending vertically for a considerable distance with little change. It accompanies a cold wave that normally passes to the north of this part of the State and the problem of successfully withstanding the onslaught of such wave is much more difficult to solve than that of meeting the ordinary "gravity" or common frost. That it can be done, however, is evidenced by the high returns received during such seasons from thoroughly protected groves.

IT PAYS TO BE READY

If frost protection is worth anything, it must provide to the end of successfully withstanding the coldest temperatures that records show may occur. From the experience of growers throughout Southern California, this is best done through the use of a relatively large number of small fires scattered throughout the groves, rather than a smaller number of larger fires. This ordinarily calls for at least one pot to the tree, or about 100 to the acre, with reenforcements on the outer rows, particularly on the side exposed to any prevailing winds or air currents.

The capacity of heaters and of storage facilities must be maintained for continuous burning at a maximum rate commensurate with efficient use throughout several cold nights in succession. This means that provision must be made for a maximum use of about 450 gallons of oil per acre per night. Rarely will the grower be called upon for such a consumption, but when the emergency comes, no protection at all is just as effective at that which provides adequate heat for two nights, but which permits the freezing of fruit and trees the third night.

The question of storage is solved in different ways in different districts. Many growers have storage tanks in their own orchards with a carrying capacity of two fillings for the heaters in addition to the oil which they contain when they are set out in the fall. In other sections community storage is resorted to, as in the San Dimas district, where two large storage tanks, conveniently located near the railroads, have been erected to handle the requirements of the members of the orange and lemon associations. Three tank wagons can be loaded at once in a short time at these tanks and adequate filling equipment has been supplied to replenish the oil burned during the night.

LOW VERSUS HIGH STACKS

The most casual tour of a citrus district during the winter months will show that there is a wide range in the types of heaters used. They vary from the small lard pail type with a capacity of two or three gallons each to the large, tall stack heater of most recent design with 7-inch stack, lighting cup, and conical louver section.

Two general classifications of the oil-burning heaters can be made—those which have a short stack from ten to sixteen or eighteen inches high and those which have the taller stack up to five feet high.

These two types come in several sizes, up to nine and eleven gallons capacity. They may be galvanized or of black sheet iron and plain or down draft, but the general advantages and disadvantages are as a rule characteristic of the two.

The short stack heater has imperfect combustion, hence produces considerable smoke, which has made its use objectionable, particularly in some sections near thickly settled communities. On the other hand, it produces abundant heat low down in the grove, and heat that, under ordinary conditions mixes with the air in the grove more readily than does that from the tall stack. The short stack heaters also require less attention once they are lighted and require little adjustment unless sudden changes in temperature require a radical increase or decrease in the amount of oil consumed.



"Smoking Up"—An orchard heating demonstration in a citrus district.

In the high stack heater there is far more perfect combustion and comparatively little smoke. The heat is delivered at a higher degree and at a greater distance from the ground, hence it has the tendency to rise rapidly without mixing thoroughly with the air in the orchard, this being accentuated when the heaters are burned with the drafts too open and the resulting flame rises from two to three feet above the stack. The tall stack requires much more carefulattention and regulation if the most efficient use of the fuel is to be secured. This type of heater, too, is usually more expensive than the low stack heater, so that the initial investment is higher.

Both types in their improved forms have shown their effectiveness in protection against the coldest temperatures yet experienced, where orchards have been adequately equipped and efficiently handled. Both kinds have their strong supporters among growers.

OTHER HEATER TYPES

Another type of heater that is used to a less extent is the so-called "reservoir" type, in which a large capacity tank holding from twelve to twenty gallons is provided to feed oil to a burner provided with a stack. Its use has not spread partly because of the increased cost, but more because of the additional care needed in regulating and handling the equipment when firing.

The past two or three seasons have witnessed an increase in the use of carbon briquet heaters. These have been tested by Floyd D. Young of the United States Weather Bureau and have demonstrated their ability to maintain safe temperatures where at least 100 are used to the acre and fuel is replenished. They deliver their heat down near the ground. The principal objection to the briquet heater is that it takes some time for it to deliver its maximum amount of heat, and that it must be fired early if temperatures are falling rapidly in order that it may be effective at the time the danger point is reached. They cannot be shut off readily and relighted during the night if there are fluctuations in temperature that may warrant such procedure to conserve fuel. The fuel is easy to store, but the supply for an unlimited use of this heater does not seem to be in sight at the present time.

Whatever the type of heater, experience has shown that excepting under conditions made by the presence of prevailing air currents, the use of about one heater per tree gives the most satisfactory results. Reinforcements through one or two rows of heaters on the outer side of the orchard at some distance from the first row of trees should be provided on the windward side, in order that the outside row may receive full protection. Where the heaters are grouped farther apart, the trees in between frequently suffer severely and much fruit has been frozen in orchards thus poorly protected.

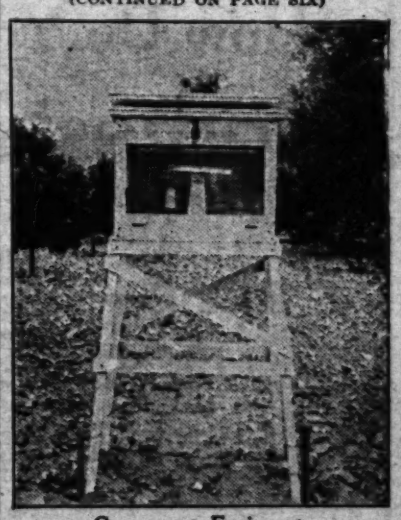
FIRING TEMPERATURES VARY

No general set temperature can be cited as the proper one for firing time, because of the many factors, rate of temperature fall humidity, wind, condition of tree, maturity of fruit, stage of bloom and so on, that enter into the situation. The Leffingwell Ranch near Whittier has shown hrough its investigations that a much lower temperature can be withstood in lemon orchards at times than is ordinarily supposed, but that these are not average conditions that can be taken as the normal basis for operation. In a general way, 30 degrees is accepted as the critical temperature for lemon bloom, 29 degrees for small fruit and 27 degrees for mature fruit, while with oranges, 28 to 29 degrees is considered critical for green fruit and 26 to 27 for the mature fruit. The temperatures indicated are the minimum safe ones firing being resorted to in order to bring the temperature back up to at least 32 or 33 degrees.

Unless the temperature is falling rapidly, every other heater may be lighted leaving the others in reserve. On many nights this number is sufficient to maintain a safe temperature. Careful and continuous watch must be made of the thermometer in determining the time and amount of firing, and no set formula or regulation can be given, for no two nights are alike. Observations made during the recent cold spell indicate that there is much waste of time and fuel through careless or inefficient firing. Some growers seem to determine their time of firing by waiting to see whether someone else in the same neighborhood has commenced rather than on the basis of temperature conditions in their own groves. Other cases have been noted where a temperature of close to forty has been maintained, while one of 8 degrees lower would be just as satisfactory and the amount of fuel consumed would be greatly reduced.

A fairly large amount of fuel for torches is required for firing, and much time can be saved by maintaining a supply for this purpose in the orchard in a twenty-five-gallon drum. One of the most satisfactory mixtures used is made of equal parts of gasoline and kerosene. There is no danger from explosion in using the mixture, or even one richer in gasoline provided the torch is properly equipped with a tight circle of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



Government Equipment.

The United States Weather Bureau maintains weather instruments scattered throughout the citrus districts to determine the temperatures upon which the frost forecasts are made. These are read at frequent intervals.

Some Standard Types and Some Heavy Producers

WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

Each number and initial, hundred zeros and words, counts as a word and must be paid for. No combined advertisement accepted for less than $1. Name and publication of copy for advertisements must be in each month of issue. All copy for classified should be addressed to: PARK & ORCHARD ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California.

Ads running 1 or 2 times, 5c per word.
Ads running 4 to 12 times, 3c per word.
Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 2c per word.

FOR SALE—POULTRY

PENN'S QUALITY HAMMED PLYMOUTH ROCKS and WHITE LEGHORNS—1924 Records. Production and heavy breed pen at State laying contest, Pomona, Cal. Quality Rocks won at Dinuba, Visalia and Pomona. Tancred and Oregon Agricultural College Lectures. Established 1906. Three facts should interest you. Rocks and Leghorn chix and eggs. Golden Rule Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Porterville, Cal.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS grow faster and larger, have finer, thicker meat, heavier eggs and larger, live longer, lay more eggs and larger eggs. Q. S. FRIEND, Route 2, Box 324, 15136 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

HOLMES LAYWELL ANCONAS—First prize Anconas at Pomona, 1924. Accredited Baby chicks for sale. T. H. Holmes, Arcadia, Cal. Rt. 2, Box 311-D.

THE WORLD'S MOST PRAGUE FOWL—Illustrated Catalog free. Mrs. Gordon Turner, Route 3, Box 38, Santa Ana, Cal.

MITCHELL'S BARRED ROCKS—winners in Los Angeles shows for the past 17 years. Stock and eggs in season. Also Japanese Silkie. MITCHELL, 13 N. Hazel, Los Angeles. AN2113 0153.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN Cocks and Cockerels, $2 and $3 each. Bred by Frederick Dryden's strain. Ranch for lease. J. D. ZIMMERMAN, 410 N. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

FULLETS COCKERELS R. I. REDS, BARRED ROCKS—Good stock, fine condition, reasonable. Advance Poultry Farm, Compton, Cal.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—The right fowl for all purposes. After June 1st, eggs $1.50 for 15. MAY-WOOD RANCH, Rt. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred by males with double Imperial records up to 336 eggs. Order now for early spring delivery. Over 100 prizes won; 100 per cent mate strain. Accredited by State Inspector. Free catalog. Booklet "Profits in Poultry." Write for prices. Imperial Poultry Farms, Box 1, Imperial, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—Every week. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. All W. L. roosters from stock with records 225 to 290 eggs yearly. Strong, sturdy chicks from good layers. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatching eggs, any quantity. Send for circular. HAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, Box 67-R, Palo Alto, Cal.

BARRED ROCKS—Exhibition and utility. Eggs and chicks. Prize winning strain. Reasonable prices. Mrs. Ida Hall, Rt. 2, Box 744, Los Angeles, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—ACCREDITED CHICKS ONLY. White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. White Leghorns sired by males with 240 to 301 trapnest records. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Accredited Pullets. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, Cal.

PETALUMA HATCHERY ACCREDITED CHICKS EVERY WEEK. Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular. I. W. CLARK, Box 125, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

TISHER'S WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS at less than half price for a few days to those who will order immediately direct from this ad. $3.65 for 15 eggs; $22.50 per hundred. 25% deposit holds order for delivery any time this spring. R. H. Tisher, Box 1, San Bernardino, Calif. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

TURKEYS

KING BOURBON GIANTS Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Utility or fancy. Toms $12.50 up. Hens $8.00 up. WHIT C. BARBER, Wasco, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wild Turkeys. Hens, $10; Toms, $15. Blanche Dressor, R. C. Box 145, Tulare, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 E. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

INVESTIGATE—FUR RABBITS, the money-making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Best Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with pure profit in fur and meat. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. 76-F.

MISCELLANEOUS

100 LETTERHEADS and 100 Envelopes, name and address printed, $1.00. Samples sent. We print anything. Parkwood College for sale. CALIFORNIA STONERY CO., Rio Linda, Cal.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HARES

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. FARMERS UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cubas Twisted long filler $3.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Clear Clippings, 450 lb. PEANE MILLER, 1342 W. 9th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles.

HERBAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT—Sweetest on earth. A trial box will convince you. Heavy Beauty Brand means repeat orders. Express fruit rates reasonable; an ideal gift. Full box, $4.50; half, $2.75; quarter, $1.50 f. o. b. R. Sielaff, Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—GRAPEFRUIT

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 690016.

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone. Trade your lands and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 814 No. Glassell—Phone 493— Orange, Calif.

Buzzy Dent Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Trade to suit. Prices and terms very reasonable. Chinese Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass Irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits. Poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit; prices and terms very reasonable. Chinese Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES OF NEW LAND under the Grants Pass Irrigation project; raise alfalfa, clover, vegetables and fruits. Poultry, hogs and dairy cattle in the Rogue River Valley, where climatic conditions are unexcelled. Tracts to suit; prices and terms very reasonable. Chinese Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. Three are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

STOP THAT BELT SLIP—"Bob Slacker" circular shows how. H. M. Perry, 102 No. Main Street, Capital 6676.

FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

ATHEL-TARARIX CUTTINGS Best Windshield Chaff. BRETT, Indio, Cal.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

PERSIMMON TREES. Hachiya variety. Best stock. Sturdy roots. Low prices on quantity orders. PACIFIC HOSE CO., 318 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

SHERWOOD FRESNIMON NURSERY, Fullerton, Cal. Best Trees, Best Fruit, Best Prices. Also Walnuts. Circular.

ATHEL-TARARIX CUTTINGS Best Windshield Chaff. BRETT, Indio, Cal.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

PERSIMMON TREES. Hachiya variety. Best stock. Sturdy roots. Low prices on quantity orders. PACIFIC HOSE CO., 318 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

SHERWOOD FRESNIMON NURSERY, Fullerton, Cal. Best Trees, Best Fruit, Best Prices. Also Walnuts. Circular.

Manhattan Beach, Cal. Phone 4951.

TREES AND NURSERY STOCK

OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, 831 East First St., Baron Market and Winfield and Cabbage plants. Open all day and night. Phone for 2c delivery.

FOR SALE—Pearl Cauliflower; Cuncnbali. Copenhagen Market and Winfield and Cabbage plants. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, 831 East First St., Manhattan Beach, Cal. Phone 4951.

INVESTMENTS

"THE SCIENCE OF INVESTMENT." Revealing how to control, multiply and conservatively accumulate money is a serious matter. This booklet shows how to carefully, honestly and conservatively acquire wealth. Tracers property and independence ahead for everyone who will apply these sound principles of creative finance. Yours for 25c postpaid. C. MIDGARD, 1926 Elmo st., Los Angeles.

INVESTMENTS

"THE SCIENCE OF INVESTMENT." Revealing how to control, multiply and conservatively accumulate money is a serious matter. This booklet shows how to carefully, honestly and conservatively acquire wealth. Tracers property and independence ahead for everyone who will apply these sound principles of creative finance. Yours for 25c postpaid. C. MIDGARD, 1926 Elmo st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cubas Twisted long filler $3.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Clear Clippings, 450 lb. PEANE MILLER, 1342 W. 9th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles.

HERBAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT—Sweetest on earth. A trial box will convince you. Heavy Beauty Brand means repeat orders. Express fruit rates reasonable; an ideal gift. Full box, $4.50; half, $2.75; quarter, $1.50 f. o. b. R. Sielaff, Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—GRAPEFRUIT

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 690016.

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone. Trade your lands and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 814 No. Glassell—Phone 493— Orange, Calif.

Buzzy Dent Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Trade to suit. Prices and terms very reasonable. Chinese Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

GYPSUM, HYDRATED LIME—Ground Limestone. Trade your lands and Commercial Fertilizers. Send for free circulars. ROBINSON LIME & GYPSUM CO., 814 No. Glassell—Phone 493— Orange, Calif.

Buzzy Dent Lime and Commercial Fertilizers. Trade to suit. Prices and terms very reasonable. Chinese Land Co., Grants Pass, Ore.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 690016.

IMPERIAL VALLEY GRAPEFRUIT—Sweetest on earth. A trial box will convince you. Heavy Beauty Brand means repeat orders. Express fruit rates reasonable; an ideal gift. Full box, $4.50; half, $2.75; quarter, $1.50 f. o. b. R. Sielaff, Brawley, Calif.

FOR SALE—GRAPEFRUIT

CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5 inch Cubas Twisted long filler $3.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Clear Clippings, 450 lb. PEANE MILLER, 1342 W. 9th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—CIGARS, TOBACCO

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received. Pipe and recipe free. FARMERS UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

FOR SALE—RABBITS AND HARES

INVESTIGATE—FUR RABBITS, the money-making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Best Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with pure profit in fur and meat. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. 76-F.

MISCELLANEOUS

100 LETTERHEADS and 100 Envelopes, name and address printed, $1.00. Samples sent. We print anything. Parkwood College for sale. CALIFORNIA STONERY CO., Rio Linda, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 E. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

INVESTIGATE—FUR RABBITS, the money-making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Best Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with pure profit in fur and meat. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. 76-F.

MISCELLANEOUS

100 LETTERHEADS and 100 Envelopes, name and address printed, $1.00. Samples sent. We print anything. Parkwood College for sale. CALIFORNIA STONERY CO., Rio Linda, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred by males with double Imperial records up to 336 eggs. Order now for early spring delivery. Over 100 prizes won; 100 per cent mate strain. Accredited by State Inspector. Free catalog. Booklet "Profits in Poultry." Write for prices. Imperial Poultry Farms, Box 1, Imperial, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—Every week. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. All W. L. roosters from stock with records 225 to 290 eggs yearly. Strong, sturdy chicks from good layers. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatching eggs, any quantity. Send for circular. HAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, Box 67-R, Palo Alto, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—ACCREDITED CHICKS ONLY. White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. White Leghorns sired by males with 240 to 301 trapnest records. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Accredited Pullets. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, Cal.

PETALUMA HATCHERY ACCREDITED CHICKS EVERY WEEK. Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular. I. W. CLARK, Box 125, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

TISHER'S WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS at less than half price for a few days to those who will order immediately direct from this ad. $3.65 for 15 eggs; $22.50 per hundred. 25% deposit holds order for delivery any time this spring. R. H. Tisher, Box 1, San Bernardino, Calif. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

TURKEYS

KING BOURBON GIANTS Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Utility or fancy. Toms $12.50 up. Hens $8.00 up. WHIT C. BARBER, Wasco, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wild Turkeys. Hens, $10; Toms, $15. Blanche Dressor, R. C. Box 145, Tulare, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 E. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

INVESTIGATE—FUR RABBITS, the money-making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Best Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with pure profit in fur and meat. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. 76-F.

MISCELLANEOUS

100 LETTERHEADS and 100 Envelopes, name and address printed, $1.00. Samples sent. We print anything. Parkwood College for sale. CALIFORNIA STONERY CO., Rio Linda, Cal.

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Bred by males with double Imperial records up to 336 eggs. Order now for early spring delivery. Over 100 prizes won; 100 per cent mate strain. Accredited by State Inspector. Free catalog. Booklet "Profits in Poultry." Write for prices. Imperial Poultry Farms, Box 1, Imperial, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—Every week. White Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. All W. L. roosters from stock with records 225 to 290 eggs yearly. Strong, sturdy chicks from good layers. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatching eggs, any quantity. Send for circular. HAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, Box 67-R, Palo Alto, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—ACCREDITED CHICKS ONLY. White Leghorns, Reds and Rocks. White Leghorns sired by males with 240 to 301 trapnest records. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Accredited Pullets. ESCONDIDO HATCHERY, Escondido, Cal.

PETALUMA HATCHERY ACCREDITED CHICKS EVERY WEEK. Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular. I. W. CLARK, Box 125, Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS

TISHER'S WHITE ROCK HATCHING EGGS at less than half price for a few days to those who will order immediately direct from this ad. $3.65 for 15 eggs; $22.50 per hundred. 25% deposit holds order for delivery any time this spring. R. H. Tisher, Box 1, San Bernardino, Calif. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE.

TURKEYS

KING BOURBON GIANTS Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Utility or fancy. Toms $12.50 up. Hens $8.00 up. WHIT C. BARBER, Wasco, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wild Turkeys. Hens, $10; Toms, $15. Blanche Dressor, R. C. Box 145, Tulare, Cal.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 113-115 E. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

INVESTIGATE—FUR RABBITS, the money-making kind. Guaranteed market and service. Best Chinchillas, Havanas, Silvers and Lilacs, with pure profit in fur and meat. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia. 76-F.

MISCELLANEOUS

100 LETTERHEADS and 100 Envelopes, name and address printed, $1.00. Samples sent. We print anything. Parkwood College for sale. CALIFORNIA STONERY CO., Rio Linda, Cal.

New Lemon Crop Moving Steadily Into the Eastern Markets

In this part of the country, and which is growing on the John Ott place in Azusa, is of more than ordinary interest. The tree, which rears its head sixty feet in the air and has a limb circumference of 12½ feet, had about 2000 fruits on its branches

On a slope just back of the residence through which runs the cobalt Spur at Zanja of early days, is a semi-tropical park. A beautiful Australian flame tree flaunts its brilliant blooms, and next to that is a carob

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Let's Speak Up!

KING CANUTE found out in days gone by that the tides of the ocean were not to be halted by royal command. Similarly, it would seem, President Campbell of the University of California might have learned that the growth and development of Southern California are not to be stopped by any amount of academic scolding on his part.

The distinguished educator at the head of our State University has more than once made it plain that he is opposed to university expansion in this end of California. He has failed to evince any noticeable enthusiasm over the Los Angeles "Branch" and its needs and, in a recent talk at Berkeley, took it upon himself to urge that all thought of ever establishing a college of agriculture in the south be abandoned. President Campbell, it seems, is convinced that Southern Californians can get all the agricultural instruction they need on the old home campus at Berkeley and at the branch of the college of agriculture in the Sacramento Valley. If they can't afford to travel so far twice a year to college, they are to be content with agricultural extension work and "short courses" at home. The farming areas of the Southland, it would appear, are to forever be considered a sort of "hinterland" for agricultural missionary work from the seat of knowledge at Berkeley.

The Berkeley viewpoint is illogical from every point of view. The expansion of the "Branch" in this end of the State can not hurt the parent institution in the north and the special requirements in agricultural instruction, in the south make a separate college of agriculture here necessary. California is 1000 miles long. Its principal centers of population are bunched in two areas 500 miles apart. The southern end of the State is growing in population much faster than the north and that disparity of growth bids fair to be continuous for many years to come. Each of the two population centers has already attained a growth and development that surpasses that of many whole States in the Union.—States that are supporting fine universities and agricultural colleges. The truth of the matter is that there is room in California right now for two huge State universities, each with its own college of agriculture. The freshman enrollment at the Los Angeles branch last fall is said to have been greater than that at Berkeley itself. The main institution, thanks largely to the ever-increasing attention from the north, is outgrowing all its facilities. It is no secret that at its present rate of growth the university in the north will soon have become embarrassingly unwieldy to administer.

The logical place for expansion, for the next few years at least, is obviously in the southern unit, situated, as it is, where the greatest growth in population and in educational demands is now taking place. Given the right kind of support, the university of the south would probably pass the older institution in point of enrollment in a few years. This unquestionably would cause the whole bay district the keenest kind of suffering, but that in itself could hardly be accepted as an argument against needed educational development in the Southland.

The arguments against the establishment of a college of agriculture as a part of the Southern Branch work will not hold water. The young men of the south who want a college training in agriculture for practical application in farming careers in their own section cannot hope to find what they need in any school in the chill environment of San Francisco Bay or even inland up the Sacramento River. The agriculture, and especially the horticulture, of Northern and Southern California are so radically different that practical study and field work in relation to the Southland's specialty crops are out of the question in the north. A separate school of agriculture in the south featuring work with subtropicals, while at the same time covering the general field of farming, would meet the special requirements not only of that part of the State south of the Tehachepi, but of many important districts of the San Joaquin Valley favorably situated for the growing of oranges, lemons and other crops that do not thrive in what might be called the Berkeley territory. And yet the Berkeley authorities have voiced their opposition to the establishment even of a school of citriculture in connection with the Southern Branch work.

It is plain to be seen that Southern California's hope for a real State university and a college of agriculture of its own is not to be realized through waiting for voluntary action from Berkeley. Perhaps it would pay this end of California, which pays over 60 per cent of the cost of running the State, to assert itself for a change.

MISTAKE IN TERMS

A correspondent of "Farm and Orchard," writing of the vegetable situation in the Sawtelle district, made the mistake recently of saying that a local land owning organization, the Richland Realty Company, was letting out land on shares to Japanese for lettuce growing in that section. Such a procedure, of course, would under the California laws now in force, be illegal, and a representative of the company has called attention to the error. A part of the company's property has been given over to lettuce and the crop has been cultivated by Japanese it is true, but the latter are working as day laborers and receive wages from the owners. This correction is made in justice to the law-abiding individuals comprising the company.

The best farmers generally take time to put on the few extra touches that really finish a job.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

RIVERSIDE.—Introduction of a new agricultural activity in Riverside county is seen in the announcement that twenty-four carloads of sugar beets were shipped out of the West Riverside district during the 1924 fall shipping season. The total production of the district was well over 1000 tons of beets, it is reported, marking the first successful attempt to grow the crop for commercial purposes in this county. Nine hundred and sixty tons were produced by the Oxnard Sugar Company, and the beets were shipped by rail to the Oxnard plant. So successful was the venture that it is understood an increased planting of beets will be made by West Riverside growers. The American Sugar Beet Company, it is reported, is planning to plant West Riverside acreage to beets and the Oxnard Company will probably make another planting this year.

VAUDEVILLE FOR SHOW

SAN BERNARDINO.—Contract for four first-class vaudeville acts for the Fifteenth National Orange Show has been closed with the Coast to Coast Theatrical Agency of Los Angeles by R. H. Mack, general manager of the show. In addition, negotiations are under way to secure a number of other entertainment features, including the Pomona College Glee Club. Negotiations for the official band for the show still are in progress.

PAYMENTS TO GROWERS

OXNARD.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association has just made an additional payment of $1 per sack upon the 1926 crop of standard limas. So far $7 per sack has been paid upon this class and $8 per sack upon the baby limas. The association has disbursed $2,300,000 since the middle of October. It is expected that another dollar a sack will be paid upon baby limas in January and on ordinary limas not later than February. According to Manager Churchhill of the association, the market outlook is quite promising and a good clean-up of the crop is expected.

TO POOL PURCHASES

FRESNO.—Formation of a purchasing bureau through which farm centers of Fresno county can pool their orders for supplies which enter into the production of crops is under way following the appointment of a committee by the county Farm Bureau. The committee is headed by B. B. Knapp of Sanger president of the bureau. According to Mr. Knapp, the purchasing bureau will carry no stock but will simply act in the capacity of agent for the centers. It will call for bids on all orders. Local merchants will be given an opportunity to enter bids and in all cases possible the orders will be placed through them. The idea back of the organization of the bureau, Mr. Knapp says, is the principle that the farmer is entitled to as proportionately low a rate on his raw materials as is the manufacturer.

INSECTARY RESUMES WORK

SANTA BARBARA.—The Santa Barbara county insectary has resumed activity after several weeks of inactivity. F. C. Greer, entomologist in charge, announces that hereafter the insectary will be run to full capacity, producing lady bugs for counteracting the spread of the citrus mealy bug from Carpinteria lemon orchards to ornamental trees in Montecito and Santa Barbara city. According to Mr. Greer the mealy bug has been practically controlled in the original infested area, although the insectary was built less than a year ago. Wind and birds, however, have spread the pest and its detection in Santa Barbara is expected by Mr. Greer before the end of next summer. A field insectary has been recently opened in Carpinteria from which a large number of growers are supplied with the bugs.

SEEK ACCREDITATION

SANTA MARIA.—Poultrymen of Santa Maria Valley recently voted to seek accreditation in order to dispose of their eggs to accredited hatcheries of the State. County Farm Adviser D. T. Batchelder was instructed to obtain the sentiment of other poultrymen of Santa Barbara county and to arrange a meeting.

WINS SECOND PLACE

HEMET.—Hemet boys won second place in the Class-B stock-judging contest at the recent Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair at Brawley. The Chaffey team of Ontario was first in the class. Richard Haas, a Hemet boy, won an individual trophy, a silver belt buckle, for a score of 90 out of a possible 100. Two boys, Joe Hovely, of Brawley and C. Stock, of Chaffey made perfect scores. E. G. Garrison accompanied the local boys to the Brawley show.

AFTER THE GROCERS

HANFORD.—The dairymen and creamery operators of Kings county held an enthusiastic meeting at the office of County Farm Adviser Sullivan recently at which a campaign of publicity and education was started against the sale of butter substitutes by grocers of the county. It was urged at the meeting that butter, an important home product, should be given the preference over butter substitutes shipped in. A committee was appointed to wait on the grocerymen selling substitutes and request a discontinuance of the practice.

HANDLE DESERT FRUIT

REDLANDS.—Sweet, seedless grapefruit, grown and ripened on pedigreed trees 100 feet below sea level in the Coachella Valley, are being shipped through the I. L. Lyon & Sons packing house here. There will be twenty-five carloads of the fruit, which is grown by F. A. Hill, manager of the packing-house, and Gregg Whitney at their thirty-acre ranch in the desert valley. Mr. Hill says it is the finest flavored grapefruit grown in the West. They have thirty acres of it at Salton View Ranch.

GROWS OWN TOBACCO

TEMPE (Ariz.)—Tobacco plants ten feet high, with leaves two feet long and a foot broad, have been grown by S. A. Winsor on his farm near this city. He cut the stalks away last summer and a new crop has come from the roots. The neighbors are well supplied with pipe tobacco of their liking, but no attempt has been made toward proper curing of the product. This may be done with the next crop, it is stated.

BIG ROSE NURSERY

PUENTE.—Among the many industries of Puente and vicinity is a rose nursery containing 85,000 plants, the majority of which were ready for market about the first of January. However some rare varieties are budded on Ragged Robin roots and must remain in the nursery row for another year. This season 170 varieties, representing all the leading kinds are being grown. The nursery covers 5 acres of ground and has been a mass of blooms all summer.

The cuttings were started in hot beds the last of November, 1923, and were transplanted to the field the last of March, 1924. M. Takahashi, the owner, has had nine years experience with roses and knows how to plant them and make them grow.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.)—E. L. Chase of Prescott is at the head of the Yavapai County Poultry Association, just organized. The secretary is County Agent Harry S. Stewart. The association has been started by a number of local poultry enthusiasts who have exhibited at the county and State fairs and who are looking toward a special poultry show this year. There also is to be a county egg-laying contest.

How Do You Get Your

Domestic Water

Do You Have Plenty of Pressure

For:---

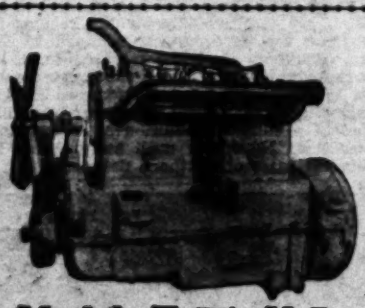
Household Use
Lawn and Garden Sprinkling
Chicken Houses
Fire Protection

The Westco-Chippewa Water Systems Give You All the Pressure You Need

LOW IN COST—HIGH IN SATISFACTION
NO BELTS, VALVES OR GEARS IN THE WESTCO

Write for Circular "T"

WESTCO-CHIPPEWA PUMP CO.
326 So. San Pedro St.
Phone TUcker 1610. Los Angeles



Model T-75 H.P.

GAS, GASOLINE, KEROSENE, DISTILLATE

Real Service for Your Engine

25 to 120 h.p.

CLIMAX ENGINEERING COMPANY
Factory Branch
1001 No. Orange Drive
Phone Hollywood 2158 Hollywood, Calif.

Successful Irrigation

—assured with our superior Valves and Hydrants Pressure and Sluice Gates.

Martin Iron Works, Dept. T.
Box 797, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.



The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS

Test Association Cows Prove Their Worth

By W. K. CORY
Assistant State Advisor, Dairy Control

The Santa Monica Dairy Cow Testing Association is a very ordinary institution, but it is doing a very extraordinary work for the dairy industry of Los Angeles County. Its members are not extraordinary men, but they are doing extraordinary things. Its cows are not extraordinary animals, but they are producing extraordinary results. Its methods are not extraordinary methods, but they are bringing extraordinary returns.

The association was organized in 1921 with 12 members and 200 cows. Today it has 30 members and 600 cows. Its members are dairymen who have learned that the only way to make money out of dairying is to keep cows that will produce more than they eat. They have learned that the only way to find out which cows are profitable and which are unprofitable is to keep a record of the feed consumed and the milk produced by each cow. They have learned that the only way to keep such records is to have them kept by a trained and impartial observer.

The association employs a tester who visits each member's herd once a month and weighs the milk and feed of each cow for two consecutive days. He also takes a sample of the milk of each cow and tests it for butterfat. From these records he computes the amount of butterfat produced by each cow during the month. He also computes the cost of feed consumed by each cow and the profit or loss on each cow. He reports these results to the owner of the herd and to the association.

The records show that there is a wide variation in the profitableness of cows. Some cows produce more than twice as much butterfat as others on the same amount of feed. Some cows produce a profit of $100 or more a year, while others produce a loss of $50 or more. The records show that the best cows are those that produce the most butterfat on the least feed. They show that the poorest cows are those that produce the least butterfat on the most feed.

The records also show that there is a wide variation in the profitableness of herds. Some herds produce a profit of $200 or more per cow per year, while others produce a loss of $50 or more per cow. The records show that the best herds are those that have the most profitable cows. They show that the poorest herds are those that have the most unprofitable cows.

The association has done much to improve the dairy industry of Los Angeles County. It has shown dairymen how to keep records and how to use them. It has shown them how to select profitable cows and how to get rid of unprofitable ones. It has shown them how to feed their cows economically and how to breed them for profit. It has shown them that dairying is a business and that it must be conducted as a business.

The association has also done much to improve the quality of milk produced in Los Angeles County. It has shown dairymen how to keep their cows clean and how to keep their milk clean. It has shown them how to cool their milk and how to keep it cool. It has shown them how to produce milk that is safe and wholesome and that will keep well.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and consumers. It has shown consumers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that consumers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and creameries. It has shown creameries that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that creameries are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and feed dealers. It has shown feed dealers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that feed dealers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and veterinarians. It has shown veterinarians that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that veterinarians are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and bankers. It has shown bankers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that bankers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and lawyers. It has shown lawyers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that lawyers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and doctors. It has shown doctors that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that doctors are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and ministers. It has shown ministers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that ministers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and teachers. It has shown teachers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that teachers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and students. It has shown students that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that students are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and children. It has shown children that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that children are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and women. It has shown women that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that women are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and men. It has shown men that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that men are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and dairymen. It has shown dairymen that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that dairymen are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and cows. It has shown cows that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that cows are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and calves. It has shown calves that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that calves are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and bulls. It has shown bulls that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that bulls are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and heifers. It has shown heifers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that heifers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and steers. It has shown steers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that steers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and oxen. It has shown oxen that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that oxen are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and horses. It has shown horses that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that horses are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and mules. It has shown mules that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that mules are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and asses. It has shown asses that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that asses are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and goats. It has shown goats that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that goats are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and sheep. It has shown sheep that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that sheep are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and swine. It has shown swine that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that swine are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and poultry. It has shown poultry that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that poultry are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and bees. It has shown bees that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that bees are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and flowers. It has shown flowers that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that flowers are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and trees. It has shown trees that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that trees are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and grass. It has shown grass that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that grass are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and soil. It has shown soil that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that soil are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and water. It has shown water that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that water are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and air. It has shown air that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that air are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and sunshine. It has shown sunshine that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that sunshine are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and rain. It has shown rain that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that rain are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and snow. It has shown snow that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that snow are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and ice. It has shown ice that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that ice are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and heat. It has shown heat that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that heat are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and cold. It has shown cold that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that cold are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and light. It has shown light that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that light are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and darkness. It has shown darkness that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that darkness are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and time. It has shown time that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that time are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

The association has also done much to improve the relations between dairymen and eternity. It has shown eternity that dairymen are trying to produce a good product and that they are willing to pay a fair price for it. It has shown dairymen that eternity are willing to pay a fair price for a good product and that they are willing to buy from those who produce it.

"HOW I MADE $10,000 IN ONE YEAR WITH 4200 HENS"

is a book you should have if you want to make money out of chickens. It gives the daily program followed on one of the most successful egg farms in CALIFORNIA—a writer in the Country Gentleman said, "In the United States." If you are the subject from start to finish. Just for it today. 200 Pages, paper cover, $1.00 postpaid; cloth $2.00.

JOS. H. TUMBACH
2421 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Baby Chix from our stock may be had ONLY from the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal.

Columbian Wyandottes
"Bred to Lay."
Winners at Pomona, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Boston and New York.
CHICKS, FOUNDATION, EXHIBITION STOCK FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Hatching Eggs, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 per setting of 15.
ALLEN & KENNEDY
675 West Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

Dark Barred Rocks
Won all first prizes L. A. County Fair, 1924. Best Cock in Show.
EGGS, $3.50 SETTING
W. B. MERWIN
535 W. California St., Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Colorado 5611.

FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
Contest Winners. Show Winners.
Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels now ready. Hatching Eggs. Breeding Stock.
STANLEY S. FOOTE
R. F. D. 7 El Monte


BUSINESS IS GOOD! THANK YOU!
10,000 Anconas Booked to One Customer for Spring Delivery, 1925.
REDS—ROCKS—ANCONAS—LEGHORNS
Illustrated Folder and Price List by Request.
Box 52A, Downey Hatchery, Downey Cal.

DARK CORNISH FOWLS
Hatching Eggs — Breeding Stock
T. C. MARTIN
530 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Colorado 9231.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 18th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 1000 hens that have been bred for eggs all these years. This flock cannot be beat.
LYON HATCHERY
Gardena, Cal.

HOLLY HATCHERY
Capacity 225,000 Eggs
Largest hatcher of White Leghorn chicks in the South. Place orders for spring chicks now. Custom hatching. Agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy, gas and oil brooder stoves and Lyon Electric Brooders. Write for circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
P. O. Box K-2. VAN NUYS, CAL.

ACCREDITED, PEDIGREED, TRAPNESTED S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS
Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale. Write for mating list. Order now for spring delivery.
PERKINS & KOENIG
Cor. Bond st. and Prospect ave., Orange, Cal. Phone 108-J.

R. I. RED
BARRED ROCK
WHITE LEGHORN
All hatching eggs from personally inspected flocks and are contracted for by the year. We can direct you to satisfied customers all over California, Nevada and Arizona.
Fraser's Hatchery, Box 371, Hawthorne, Calif.
Phone Inglewood 5710-J 3.

England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
P. O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

BROODERS!!!
5 KERRY Gas or Coal Oil Brooders, $15.00 each. f. o. b. ranch.
EL DORADO RANCH
Fullerton, Calif.

Try the Coulson

What's the Chance on an Acre of Ground?

By CLINTON KERRY

"What chance would I have on an acre of ground?"

This question has been asked a great many times by people of less favored regions filled with a longing to go to Southern California. The answer is to be seen on every hand if we but look about us.

Small as an acre may seem to our friends from the wind-swept prairies, it assumes rather extensive proportions when contrasted with the fractional parts thereof that, "plated in poultry" by city and suburban dwellers, enable small holders to make surprising profits contributing much to the family living.

But let us get back to the consideration of that acre. Hundreds of contented land owners there are who can testify that a lot can be done with an acre, well handled. Let one of them, William Chambers, a Canadian, recently retired from a long and active business career, tell what he has done in a short time on so small a piece of ground.

When Mr. Chambers came to California a year ago he was so frankly skeptical about the possibilities of a limited acreage that he made a constructive investigation of the climate, resources, available markets and local products. He knew nothing about poultry-keeping and says he was surprised to find that many people were making good at it. While looking for a place to live he visited many of the well-known poultry ranches of the section and talked with practical poultry keepers, comparing their methods and formulating plans for his new out-of-door enterprise, which he had decided should feature poultry. It was in Altadena that he finally found what he wanted, an acre of good soil lying close to the base of the Sierra Madres, where a cozy bungalow, a productive orchard of diversified fruits, con-


William Chambers and His Layers.

genial neighbors and the nearness to town presented an ideal combination.

"I bought the place and proceeded to get busy," Mr. Chambers explained to me. "That meant putting up buildings and fencing and it proved to be good for me. I knew just what I was going to do. I did not anticipate any difficulty, and I had none. I am convinced that many persons who have trouble in getting started have simply failed to analyze conditions to be met. They are thinking only of the profits.

"In this part of the country the hatching of poultry is an all-the-year-around industry and many dependable breeders keep their incubators going at capacity the entire year. That is perfectly all right and is an ideal arrangement for those who are selling meat and can thus keep a continuous supply on the market, but with egg production it is quite another proposition. Take the case of a man who starts in the egg business in the fall. He buys his chicks and they grow well enough through the winter and he is saved some of the trouble that summer chickens have to contend with in the way of mites and that sort of thing, but that plan means a loss of time and money. Those fall chicks will begin to lay in the early summer when eggs are at the lowest market price, and then in the early fall, after a laying season that is far too short they will begin to moult. That leaves the poultry owner tied up financially, although he has worked all the while for the greater part of the year.

"I went to a certified White Leghorn hatchery last February and brought home 1500 day-old chicks. My brooder house was ready and so was I, and I stayed on the job day and night, for I felt the sole responsibility for that army of tiny chirping chicks. I got thin as a result of that experience, but the chickens thrived all the while, and that was the main thing. The place was overflowing with them and even after I sold off the cockerels I had too many for my buildings and had to continue selling off my surplus pullets until my flock of more than

"Those pullets were filling three-fourths with good biz eggs as their weekly output as early as October 1, and their production has steadily increased since that date. The eggs are sold at wholesale to a dealer who comes for them regularly.

"I will put up more buildings this year and that will leave me in a position to successfully handle between 1200 and 1500

"Young chickens need plenty of ventilation, sunshine, light, and clean water during cold [illegible]

MADE BY POULTRYMEN FOR POULTRYMEN

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

Feed Your Hens

PCA PRODUCTS

Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
1516 Industrial St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
132 E. 5th St.
Riverside, Calif.

Molby's Accredited Chicks
have the guarantee not only of a breeder of high standing who for eleven years has been consistently raising the standard of MOLBY'S RECORD STRAIN WHITE LEGHORNS by means of selection, trapnesting, etc., but also of the Farm Bureau Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries Project. You get what you pay for here—strictly first-class chicks in every particular.
Also here is another hunch for you—
BROOD WITH GAS
and save yourself much money, worry, expense and risk. THE MOLBY GAS BROODER STOVE is without a peer.
Send for free circular describing its advantages.
RR 1, Box 672-R F. M. MOLBY Bell, Calif.

Headquarters for Baby Chicks
of the highest quality you can buy! AFTER ALL—the BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. Our chicks are from high egg record stock—scientifically hatched—assuring you of sturdy chicks. TURKEYS, DUCKLINGS, HATCHING EGGS, POULTRY SUPPLIES and INCUBATORS. We ship MONDAYS of each week. Send your order early. Our prices will please.
PULLETS—RABBITS—PIGEONS—PUPPIES—KITTENS—BIRDS
FANCIERS' EXCHANGE
651 S. Main St. Phone BRoadway 2934 Los Angeles

ACCREDITED BABY CHICKS
WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS, HATCHING EVERY SUNDAY
Also our "quality" chicks in Legherns, Reds, Rocks, Anconas and Black Minercas all from absolutely mature stock which insures strong vitality and livability in chicks.
We stand behind the stock we are offering. Our prices are reasonable. Our reputation A 1. Hatching eggs; Brooders; and general Baby Chix Supplies.
ARTESIA HATCHERY (Electric)
PHONE A-422. FIRST AND CYPRESS STREETS, ARTESIA, CAL.

PASADENA POULTRY SHOW
January 6-7-8-9-10, 1925.
The Winter Show where the finest birds from all points on Pacific Coast will be on exhibition.
Show held at 28-40 East Union Street.

YOUR BEST HEN OUT OF CONDITION PAYS NO MORE THAN A CULL
For Hen-Health and More Eggs—Old Iron Spoon Balsam—A little bit goes a long way. Ask Your Mill
OLD IRON SPOON, East A St., Ontario, Cal.

New Lemon Crop Moving Steadily Into the Eastern Markets

By GEORGE LAW

CORONA.—With a good profitable eastern market for lemons for practically the first time in a year, the new crop is moving steadily. Meanwhile the plant of the Exchange By-Products Company is having the biggest run in its history. This is not exactly favorable comment on the lemon situation; but on the other hand, it is different from dumping lemons in washes, and when the returns are prorated back to the growers it is expected that they will amount to about $11 per ton.

The by-products plant received 32,000 tons of lemons in the year from Nov. 1, 1923, to Nov. 1, 1924. The next biggest years were in 1919-20 and 1920-21 when about 15,000 tons were handled each year. In the season 1922-23 only 3000 tons were put through. The plant receives lemons from every association packing-house in Southern California. They are converted into citric acid, lemon oil, and pectin. The lemons are bulk handled, being shipped loose in freight cars, and consist for the most part of cull, small and otherwise unmarketable fruit.

The causes underlying the present heavy run hark back to a year ago when the lemon growers, supposing the market to be stable, began shipping such great quantities east that the outlets became glutted and the price went down. The situation continued so unfavorable through spring and summer that picking slowed down and a big part of the crop yellowed on the trees. These yellow lemons, together with culls and fruit smaller than 496s, are the ones that have been making big business for the by-products plant.

The new season promises bigger shipments to the East and less to the plant. Lemons have been selling in New York better than navel oranges. Best 300s have been ranging from $5.40 to $7.50 and choice from $4 to $6.90; and best 360s have been selling at $4.40 to $6.30 and choice from $3.50 to $6.15. These prices indicate profits. But at the same time, with the total delivered cost per box running up to around $4.35, as revealed by the comparative figures of the California Citrus League, lemon growing is not exactly a get-rich-quick proposition.

It is interesting to note that lemon growing is rated at the top of the California fruit industries, making a higher production per acre than oranges and also, on the average, a higher return. But lemon trees are more susceptible to injury from cold than orange trees, and the comparatively safe lemon-growing area is accordingly more restricted.

CORONA SAVED CROP

Corona, with its 3000 acres in lemons, is the heaviest-producing single unit in Southern California. It is not a frostless belt, nor were there any frostless belts in 1922. The lowest temperature at that time in the Corona lemon groves was 24 degrees; there were lower temperatures elsewhere; and while many other regions lost their crops, Corona saved its crop and had only 4 per cent of off-grade fruit.

The Corona lemon growers are liberal smudgers. They get ready to smudge early in the fall if the thermometer goes as low as 29 degrees, they light the fires. This is not to save the mature fruit, for that would stand more cold, but it is to protect the smallest sizes which will make the heaviest harvest at the official wind-up of the lemon year in the early fall. This close attention to orchard heating is the principal reason underlying the success of lemon growing at Corona.

The lands selected for lemons are, of course, the best sheltered. They lie on the slopes east of the town and have a west exposure. Incidentally all the most successful lemon groves in Southern California seem to have a west or south exposure. An acreage fully as extensive of oranges, principally navels, lies east of Corona also, mainly in the belt between the lemons and the town. Continuing northward, this citrus region extends through Arlington, where some 400 acres of lemons and about 500 acres of oranges occupy slopes and coves, to the extensive citrus growing district of Riverside.

The size of the new crop throughout the citrus belt, both of lemons and oranges is good, expected to be fully as large as last season's. Navels have a little the best of the Valencias, according to first estimates. Recent desert winds from the northeast have damaged the groves more or less, the Valencias being chiefly exposed. It is feared that the parching effect of these blows will cause another season of small-sized fruit.

As to the market situation, the last of the Valencias brought as high as $8.85. Navels are now selling slightly under lemons, the California fruit doing better than the Florida, which is not so well colored. Much of the Flordia fruit, both oranges and grapefruit, is reported to be green and hard, although this condition should change as the season advances.

Sicily lemons are having a great run in New York, being auctioned off in thousands of boxes. Some of this fruit is reported to be about the finest that has been seen, and has been selling above $7 a box. The offerings are reported to be "very attractive, the lemons being well packed, of superior quality and carefully graded as to quality and size. In the entire consignment there was not a single lot of inferior fruit, nor the slightest trace of decay." Many more of these lemons are on their way to New York, New Orleans, and Canada.

Old Avocado is Still Bearing Heavily

AZUSA.—At this time when the interest in avocados is increasing the Ott tree, one of the largest and oldest avocado trees in this part of the country, and which is growing on the John Ott place in Azusa, is of more than ordinary interest. The tree, which rears its head sixty feet in the air and which has a limb circumference of 1½ feet, had about 2000 fruits on its branches this season.

The tree is a seedling and is the parent tree of many of the avocados of this section. Two years ago the tree bore 5000 fruits. Although a seedling does not bring the large price for fruit other kinds command, at 20 cents a pound, the wholesale price paid now for the fruit, the crop of the tree figures a good rate of profit for the grower. The fruit from the tree, it is said, will run from two to four to a pound.

The Ott tree was planted twenty-two years ago by Mr. Ott on his Azusa ranch as an experiment when the seeds were sent to him from Tampico, Mex., by a relative. At that time avocados were practically unknown here and the tree was a curiosity. Mr. Ott named the variety after himself. Since then he has planted many other avocados of different varieties. The Ott place is an interesting spot aside from its avocado trees. Situated close to the foothills, it boasts rare trees from many semi-tropical countries. Mr. Ott has lived on his acres for forty-four years, having located on the spot before there was any town and when all the land of the district was in an immense grant owned by Jonathan Slauson and Henry Dalton.

On a slope just back of the residence through which runs the central lane of shade of early days, is a semi-tropical park. A beautiful Australian flame tree flaunts its brilliant blooms, and next to that is a carob tree, the fruit of which was eaten by the people of biblical times. Now the children of Azusa eagerly seek the sweetish pods on the tree as a substitute for candy. There is a cedar of Lebanon, a monkey puzzle tree, a coffee tree of Mexico, a redwood, camphor trees, a cork oak from Mexico, a persimmon, with its bright-colored fruit, a pomegranate and a lovely jacaranda, as well as many other unusual trees. The trees were all planted years ago by Mr. Ott, who, delighted with the wonderful new country to which he had come from his native home in Germany, eagerly experimented with seeds and plants of unusual varieties.



The Ott Avocado Tree, Azusa.

DROUGHT BRINGS WELLS

GUADALUPE.—The drought of last year has served farmers to good advantage, particularly over this section, for everywhere wells have been drilled. Sufficient water has been obtained to place under irrigation thousands of acres. Heretofore hay and grain and beans have been the big crops, each taking large acreage, but with wells assuring continuous irrigation water despite droughts, growing of vegetables all the year around has now become a permanent and paying industry in this district.

Deep Well Duplex Plunger
POMONA PUMPS



Made in 8 Sizes 15 to 1000 Gallons Per Minute

Will solve your problem of lifting water from lower levels this year. Before buying any pump for private or community work investigate the long-lived Pomona. Dept. T

POMONA MNFG. CO.
Manufacturers Pomona Gates and Valves
Pomona, Calif.

Worthy of the Name "Byron Jackson"

The factory and sales organization of The Byron Jackson Pump Mfg. Co., Inc., surpasses anything in this field of endeavor in the West. The main factory, covering eight acres, is equipped with the most modern high-speed machine tools; the designing room stored with a wealth of patterns the most extensive anywhere.
The great expansion of this company's business has required the establishment of branch factories at Los Angeles and Visalia, both modeled after the main plant.
Consider the organization back of the product before selecting your pump.

BYRON JACKSON PUMP MFG. CO., INC.

"Wherever Water is to be lifted"

412 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles

Fairbanks, Morse & Co.
Engines, Motors, Pumps, Scales
Home Water and Lighting Systems
Railroad and Mill Supplies
Fairbanks Scales, "The Weight Standard"

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT
ROSES

ROSE BUSHES

We are offering only the best that can be had. They are all strong, well rooted, 2 and 3-year-old plants, and certain to give satisfaction. All varieties are guaranteed true to name.

Hadley, Gen. McArthur, Red Radiance, K. of K., Edward Mawley, Cheerful, J. L. Mock, Mrs. Geo. Shawyer, Mrs. A. R. Waddell, Betty, Sunburst, Lady Hillingdon, Frau Karl Druschki, Kaiserine A. Victoria, Maman Cochet

And 50 more good varieties to choose from at

50c each, 10 for $4.50

NEWEST IN ROSES

Los Angeles, Mme. Edouard Herriot, Miss Lolita Armour, Louise C. Breslau, Hoosier Beauty.

75c each, the 5 for $3.50

SHRUB COLLECTION

12 good shrubs, enough to decorate the average bungalow, 15 to 30 inch plants in one gallon cans.

Regular $8 value, NOW $4.00

Open Sundays — Free Delivery in L. A. County

ALLEN'S NURSERY

Office and Salesyard, S.W. Cor. 87th and Moneta Ave.

No charge for packing on out-of-town orders. Telephone TH. 1391

Price list of Roses and Fruit Trees mailed on request.

American Steel Pipe & Tank Co.
MANUFACTURERS
Ask for our New Catalog
Well Casing—Riveted Water Pipe
Surface Irrigation Pipe
Galvanized Corrugated Tanks—Black Welded Tanks



815-16 W. M. Garland Bldg., northwest corner 9th and Spring.
Phone MEtropolitan 6808. Branch at Fresno.

CUT YOUR WATER COST!
NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!
Acme Pump Co.
NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
2601-2701 E. 52nd St. Send for New Folder LOS ANGELES

RANUNCULUS, ANEMONE
BULBS FOR QUICK CLOSING OUT
Your Choice of Either Bulbs ..... DOZ. 49c
200 Bulbs, $3.50.
BOB ANDERSON
Downtown Grand Central Market, Third and Broadway, Los Angeles

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT P. EVANS

The Santa Monica Dairy Company, Venice, reports the recent sale of the registered Holstein-Friesian bull, Edgemar Pontiac Barron Jannek, to E. G. Stimson, Orange. This eleven-months-old youngster is a son of Maxwellton Baron Jannek and a grandson of Edgemar Farm's senior herd sire, King Segis Pontiac Jannek. His dam is the good cow, K. S. P. Lily McKinley, with the excellent record of 1199.83 pounds of butter and 24,249.40 pounds of milk to her credit in a year. As a two-year-old, this cow was a prize winner at the National Dairy Show, and at the age of three years made a world's record of 37.56 pounds of butter in seven days. This indicates in a fair measure what may be expected from the young bull selected by Mr. Stimson for a junior herd sire. Charles C. Wilson, who is in charge of the Edgemar Farm herd, also reports the purchase of King Piebe 41st from Hargrove and Arnold Norwalk, Iowa. By the selection of this young bull, backed by high production and show yard records, Herman Michel, owner of the Edgemar Farm herd and the Santa Monica Dairy, should be able to realise still greater improvement in his herd of Holsteins.

Riga of Marion Farm, a Jersey cow owned by Judge Peter J. Shields, Sacramento, recently finished a year's record of 760.94 pounds of butter fat from 15,632 pounds of milk, according to a report from the American Jersey Cattle Club. This splendid cow exceeded fifty pounds of fat every month during the year, and for seven months exceeded sixty pounds of fat per month. In her second month seventy-nine pounds of fat was recorded. She is reported to possess excellent dairy conformation. Her sire is Queen's Fairy Boy and her dam is Blue Albama.

Charles H. Tyler, who for the past ten years has been manager of Charnock Ranch, Hemet, has given up this position and moved to Pomona. Charnock Ranch is owned by Mrs. J. A. Freeman, Pasadena, and under Mr. Tyler's management has come to be known as one of the largest Duroc Jersey hog breeding and feeding establishments in California.

The condition of ranges in all of the seventeen Western States is reported by the United States Department of Agriculture Regional office at Denver, as being 75 per cent of normal. The improvement in ranges due to rains has been too recent to be reflected as yet in the condition of cattle. General rains throughout California should bring further improvement in the range condition of this State.

There were only about 86 per cent as many cattle on feed in the corn-belt States on December 1, 1924, as on the same date the year before, according to preliminary estimates of the Department of Agriculture. The number on feed in the Western and Pacific States was around 92 per cent of that of the corresponding date in 1923. This estimate is based upon the movement of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn-belt and on report from individual feeders and live-stock reporters in the corn belt. Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the corn-belt States from August 1 to December 1, 1924, were 1,547,000 head as compared to 1,858,000 head for the same period in 1923. Since a considerable part of the cattle on feed this winter are being used to salvage soft corn, and probably are given only a short feed, indications point to a heavy marketing of cattle in January. The movement is expected to be almost as heavy as that of a year ago, expected to fall off greatly in the late winter and early spring. Nearly all evidence points to a considerable decrease after January. In California, stockmen are being urged not to overstock the ranges. Even with the good rains received and promise of more, the ranges are still in bad shape and should be given a chance to recover from the punishment which they have received during the past season. Good cattle can only be produced on good range, and it would be wise to stock lightly until the ranges again become normal, it appears. There were around 40,000 less lambs and sheep on feed for market on December 1 in the corn belt and in the feeding areas of the western and Pacific States than on the same date a year before, according to the estimate of the United States Department of Agriculture. The estimated numbers are 5,200,000 for last month as compared to 5,240,000 head in December, 1923, a decrease of less than one per cent. In the Western States decreases in the States of Utah, Idaho and California were about off-set by increases in Colorado, Wyoming and Montana.

Extensive tests of the values of various new feeds for dairy cows have been made by the United States Department of Agriculture at its experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., and the results are now made available generally in Department Bulletin 1272, just published. Fish meal, though not so palatable as cottonseed meal, was found to be worth, pound for pound, 20 to 25 per cent more than prime cottonseed meal. The cows would eat all that was offered, and no bad effects on their physical condition were noted. The flavor of the milk apparently was not affected in any way either by exposing the milk to the odor of fish meal or by feeding the cows four pounds of the fish meal before milking. Peanut feed containing 27.25 per cent crude protein, it was found, possesses a nutritive value not exceeding 74 per cent of prime cottonseed meal. It is thought that the protein content affords a fairly reliable guide in estimating the value of this feed in comparison with cottonseed meal. Potato meal is worth not more than 78 per cent as much as cornmeal, the investigators say, while the maximum value that can be assigned to velvet-bean meal, they declare, is 65 per cent that of cottonseed meal. Sweet-potato meal appears to be almost as valuable as cornmeal, the tests record, while potato silage and corn silage were found to possess about the same feeding value. Apple-pectin pulp compared with dried beet pulp was found to be less palatable and less efficient as a feed. Hydrolyzed sawdust, it was found, is unpalatable, contains but little nutriment and can be fed only in small quantities. The maximum value assigned to the sawdust was 14.5 per cent of that of cornmeal. Supplementing with cane molasses a ration that is already suitable is not economical it was found. Compared with an equal value of hominy feed, the molasses appeared slightly less valuable. Molasses, it was found, renders feeds of poor quality more palatable and induces a greater consumption of nutrients, a matter of importance in feeding exceptionally high-producing cows.

That well-tabulated pedigrees of live stock are valuable to the breeder who is ever ... [illegible] ... pedigree it would be indeed a difficult matter to accurately check up on the ancestry of an animal beyond a single generation. A good pedigree should show in a concise manner the history of the individual's ancestry so far as geneology, performance, and outstanding achievements are concerned, all of which should be an index of the worth of the animal whose pedigree is tabulated. Should the individual in itself be an inferior specimen, then the pedigree would quite naturally be worthless from the breeder's standpoint. On the other hand, a well-tabulated pedigree of a really good animal is valuable as an aid to the breeder as it divulges the known blood lines that have entered into the ancestry of that individual, together with showyard performances, or in the case of dairy animals, any records for milk and butter fat made by females close up the pedigree. Such performances that show up in the second, third or even the fourth generation, are valuable in that they indicate what can be done with the animal that heads the pedigree, but where outstanding animals can only be found beyond the fourth generation in the pedigree, the remoteness of these animals from the individual whose pedigree is tabulated, makes the ancestry less desirable and less sought after by critical buyers. According to the law "like begets like," good animals spring from good parents, but when these facts are recorded in authenticated herd books, the proof of such ancestry carries an added prestige that should be an index to better breeding.

An embargo was recently declared by the State Department of Agriculture on the importation into California of live poultry from the States of North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri. This embargo is reported to have been levied after word was received from Washington, D. C., that a disease affecting poultry in the eight States named was of a highly contagious nature. The disease, is believed to be the so-called "European chicken plague." It has also been tentatively diagnosed as "chicken flu."

Black Marshall 11th, grand champion Aberdeen Angus bull at the 1924 International Live-stock Exposition, Chicago, was recently sold at auction by his exhibitors, Escher and Ryan, Irwin, Iowa, to H. O. Harrison, San Francisco, the consideration being reported at $10,100. It will be remembered that Mr. Harrison also secured the 1923 International grand champion Aberdeen Angus bull, Blackcap Revolution, for $15,000.

Big Hog Plant Moved to El Monte

PLAYA DEL REY.—With the removal from Playa del Rey to El Monte of the Venice hog ranch stock, the last large hog ranch in the entire bay district has disappeared. The ranch belonging to Benedict and Kinney, comprised 186 acres and was managed by G. M. Connor. It was a mile from the center of Playa del Rey. At the new location Dr. L. W. Clark, a veterinary, will be associated with the firm of owners.

The stock is being removed to El Monte because the present ranch is upon leased land which will soon be subdivided by a real estate firm. The pens, sheds and other facilities of the new plant are of the most modern type. The main feeding floor is constructed of cement, while the floors of the pens and housing sheds will be of the same material. Running water has already been piped on the twenty-one-acre ranch. The owners expect to carry pure-bred Duroc Jersey and Hampshire swine, it is understood. At the Playa del Rey plant Durocs, Chester Whites and crossbred Durocs and Berkshires were handled.

The hogs from the local plant have all been marketed in Los Angeles, being conveyed there by trucks, and have netted the owners a good sum annually. The hogs have been fed nothing but garbage, the owners having a ten-year contract with Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel and other nearby cities for such material. El Monte being convient to these cities, will be a better location than Playa del Rey for the plant, which expects soon to be feeding 5000 hogs.

A herd shou'd number at least fifteen cows before a milking machine is a time-saving investment, says one authority.

Test Association Cows Prove Their Worth

By W. M. CORY
Assistant Farm Advisor, Orange County

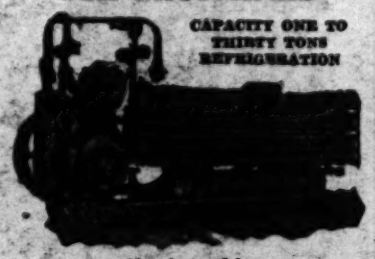
The value of pure-bred cows is largely determined by the records of their ... production, or that of their ancestors. The same holds true for the grade cow. For that reason, dairymen are becoming more and more insistent that some indication of the producing ability of the cows they may purchase be furnished with the cows. Too often we see five cows bought in an effort to get three good ones in making necessary replacements.

It is because of a realization of this fact, together with the need of uniformity in record keeping and interpretation that the Extension Service of the University of California has deemed it advisable to hold regional meetings for cow-testing association directors and testers. The outcome of such "get-togethers" will be not only the standardization of method in record keeping, but also an exchange of ideas relating to better feeding and dairy management. Systematic record keeping on the dairy through the association plan is becoming an established practice, and it is the plan of the directors of these associations to place their records as near on a par with official records as expense will allow. The value of such records is reflected each day in the sales ring, as a good grade cow with a definite record of production will bring $40 to $50 more than she would bring without such a record.

Naturally, dairymen are eager to cut down their cost of production in every way possible and may feel as though the expense of record keeping or feeding of concentrates may well be dispensed with or reduced for the time being. Before doing this, however, the dairyman should remember that keeping tab of individual efficiency and feeding according to production are important at the present time when concentrates are high in price and milk tends to be relatively low. Also, we must bear in mind that a good dairy cow when well fed needs about half her feed to maintain her body. If this amount is seriously reduced in an attempt to economize, the effect will be just the opposite from what is desired. Filling a cow up on roughage and giving her little or no grains fails of its purpose, as a pound of roughage supplies much less digestible nutrients or food value than a pound of concentrates; hence she gets full before she can secure enough nutrients to produce a good flow of milk. The advice of the extension service then is: (1) To cull the herd closely and get rid of the "boarders." (2) To feed efficient cows a good ration; (3) To secure as economical a ration as possible, feeding those feeds which go to make up a good ration and which supply digestible nutrients at the least cost.

Even if all the world is a stage, the best way to act is natural.

"PARKER"
ICE MACHINES



Manufactured by
Parker Iron Works, Inc.
Factory, 943-7 Third St., San Bernardino, Cal.
General Sales Office and Factory Branch:
2035 E. 38th Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sales Office and Factory Branch:
756 State Street, San Diego, Cal.
Sales Representatives and Service Stations for California and Arizona in Phoenix, Ariz.; San Francisco, Cal.; Fresno, Cal.

Your Livestock Market
For Information, Write
Los Angeles Union Stockyards
Los Angeles, California

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

JERSEYS

OFFERING HIGH PRODUCTION JERSEY COWS
The La Lomita Rancho offers a large stock of heavy producing cows at reasonable prices. Also young stock of both sexes. Prices and photos sent upon request.
LA LOMITA RANCHO
F. R. Bain, Owner. PALMS, CALIFORNIA. R. J. Wool, Supt.

HOLSTEINS

California Junior Republic
CHINO, CAL.
BREEDERS OF
Reg. Holstein-Friesian Cattle
We invite personal inspection of our high-class herd. Visitors always welcome.

EDGEMAR FARM HERD
Registered Holstein Cattle
Under Federal Supervision
Santa Monica Dairy Company
348 ROSE AVE. VENICE, CAL.

GUERNSEYS

ADOHR STOCK FARMS
Registered Guernsey Cattle
We now have for sale registered Guernsey bulls of serviceable age at reasonable prices. Address
ADOHR STOCK FARM
[illegible]

El Colmo Rancho
HOLSTEIN-FRIESIANS
The home of King Korndyke Pontiac Acme, the $41,000 outstanding herd sire.
Herd under Federal supervision and 100% clean. Herd bull for sale at all times.
El Colmo Rancho, Norwalk, California

Free Setting of Fishel's White Rock Eggs
Get five of your friends and neighbors to order through you a setting of 15 eggs of the famous U. R. Fishel prize-winning White Plymouth Rocks at the SPECIAL LOW PRICE of only $3.85 (regular price $10,) and we will send you a setting FREE. 25% deposit holds your order for delivery any time this Spring. Quick action is necessary, as this Special Low Price of $3.85 is for a limited time only. Address
Fishelton Farms of California
FISHEL & THOMPSON BROS., Owners
Box L. San Bernardino, California.

Orchard Equipment for Keeping Jack Frost at Bay

(Illustrating Article by Knowles Ryerson in this issue.)

Onions Popular in Old Mission District

By GEORGE LAW

SAN LUIS REY.—The valley of sandy loams and river silts spreading out below the Mission San Luis Rey once produced fruits and vegetables in great variety and abundance for the mission fathers, the small garrison of Spanish soldiers, and the several thousand Indians gathered under the shelter of the mission. The padres were the managers, farm advisors and overseers; the Indians were the farmers. Now, though the mission still stands and is used as a monastery and a parochial school in charge of the Franciscans and the Sisters of the Precious Blood, the Indians are gone, the fields have passed largely into other hands, and only a small garden, inside the arches of the mission enclosure, is tended for the benefit of the mission.

The outlying lands serve a number of agricultural purposes, the modern proprietors practicing diversification in the true middle-western way. One year it is sweet potatoes, another year corn, still another peas or beans. All of the crops find more or less representation every year, but one usually predominates. The onion crop was scheduled to reach the market late in the fall and early in the winter, after the Stockton onions and before the Coachella Valley onions. The farmers in the different regions, by keeping tab on operations, manage to take advantage of different market seasons, while the California consumer profits by enjoying a flow of fresh produce practically the whole year round.

In one newly harvested onion field we counted about 50 sacks of onions to the acre, which is a yield of nearly two tons. The onions are marketed in 75-pound sacks, which is a cheaper method than using crates. For local markets, shipment in sacks is perfectly satisfactory. It has proved out pretty well in carlot shipments, when the floor of the car is bedded with several layers of burlap or with straw, and stayings are placed to keep the sacks of onions from shifting back and forth or pressing together too heavily.



Field of onions near San Luis Rey Mission, San Diego county.

Tests Conducted With Grain Varieties

RIVERSIDE.—Increased grain production in Riverside county is the object of an experiment with new and untried varieties being conducted on twenty acres of Moreno Valley grain land, near here, by the Agricultural Extension Service. Farm Adviser Myron Winslow made the planting on November 17, with the co-operation of Manager P. T. Carter of the Hendricks estate. Grain growers of the entire county are watching the results of the planting of Onas and Federation wheat, Fulghum oats and Hero and Coast Selection No. 276-B barleys, on the test plot, and if the growth is successful, the varieties will be introduced into the grain-growing business of Riverside county.

"There is a crying need for better yielding cereals in the grain-growing districts of the county," said Mr. Winslow. "Grain growing is one of our big agricultural activities, and it is our hope that we can make it more profitable to the growers. Through the work of the United States Department of Agriculture and other agencies, different varieties of grain possibly suitable to the soil of the county have been suggested, and it is with a view of testing these varieties that we are conducting the Moreno Valley experiment. I believe that grain that will grow at Moreno will grow successfully elsewhere in the county, but next year we will conduct the experiment in other grain-growing districts."

The most common varieties of wheat grown in the county at present are Propo, Sonora and Baart.

Says Winter is Time to Prevent Fires

SAN BERNARDINO.—During the series of fire outbreaks the past fall the ranchers in Summit Valley suffered not only money loss but constant terror and none wants any continuation of the experience. Summit Valley is narrow and about ten miles in length and is in reality the bed of the Little Horsethief Canyon. Through it flows the Little Horsethief Creek, which, joining with the Little Mojave, forms the Mojave River. A good deal of the best of this valley is taken up with the big Los Flores Ranch, which suffered some loss both to stock and property from the fires. The big loss, however, was of the fine old trees that timbered the sides of the canyon and stretched back and above to the north and east.

Speaking of this, Dr. C. N. Hewitt, owner of one of the best ranches of the region and who has made a great success of strawberries in the valley, declares that he and his neighbors feel very deeply on the subject of forest preservation. The time to prevent fires, Dr. Hewitt says, is in the winter. He takes the stand that during that time the brush should all be cut out from under the trees and the trees themselves trimmed up to where the flames beneath would not set fire to them. The flames, he declares, will not ignite a tree that has no limbs below thirty feet from the ground. The mountain people also believe there should be wider firebreaks made during the winter.

There are now not only resorts throughout the San Bernardino Mountains but great numbers of persons who make their homes there the year around. Mountain property has grown to have a big assessable value and regular towns have grown up in the highlands. Dr. Hewitt is urging that a special tax be levied upon this mountain property, the money to be applied to winter care of the mountain forests to prevent the summer fires. He has many followers in this belief.

ORCHARD HEATING

(Continued from page 3)

fine wire gauze soldered either across the large end of the torch tube or across the top of the fuel container. This will prevent any flame flaring back and igniting the fuel. Last year two deaths were reported to have been caused by torches, but such accidents are entirely unnecessary if proper precautions are taken.

In the firing of new equipment special care is required in order to get the heaters going in the quickest time possible. With tall stack heaters, until the interior becomes well sooted up, the flame tends to go out. The use of excelsior wicking in the down draft, and running the torch around the base of the stack, pouring a ring of oil, facilitate the start. The heaters should be burned with the drafts wide open for at least five minutes before these are cut down. Two men can work to advantage, one lighting and the other following up and regulating. In starting new low stack heaters, a small ball of excelsior placed in the stack on top of the oil will greatly facilitate firing. Once started, economy in use demands careful adjustment of the draft and constant observation of the changes in temperature within the orchard as checked with a thermometer outside and beyond the influence of the heaters, the final adjustment being made to maintain as low a safe temperature as possible with a minimum consumption of oil.

THERMOMETERS VARY

Effective and profitable orchard heating requires the use of accurate and thoroughly tested thermometers. At the present time the instruments used range from the ones given away at the corner grocery to the best type approved by the Weather Bureau, with a corresponding range in reliability. Even in fairly high-priced thermometers variations of several degrees from the true temperature are frequently found. This variation is often sufficient to cause a loss through freezing on one hand and from excess consumption of oil on the other. A few growers even try to get along without a thermometer.



Keeping Tab on Jack Frost.
One of the stations maintained by the Pomona Valley Protective Association, a co-operative frost fighting organization. These thermometers are read by motorcycle riders throughout the night.

Only the best type of thermometer that has been tested by the Weather Bureau for accuracy should be relied upon. At least one instrument, sheltered from the sky by a thin board, in order to more accurately record air temperatures, should be set in a ten-acre grove; there should preferably be two if there is a difference in slope and elevation in parts of the grove and one of these should be in the coldest section. Another similar instrument placed outside the grove beyond the influence of the heaters should be used for comparison in order to determine what results are being obtained. Constant watch shou'd be made of the thermometers, in order that the heaters may be properly regulated and that oil consumption may be kept to a mimimum.

The passage of a cloud or a sudden wind may raise the temperature, a cutting down of the druft, but such a rise is frequently but temperary and may be followed by a short drop, hence unless the sky becomes generally overcast, or the wind gives evidence of lasting for sometime, the cutting down or the putting out of heaters should be done with caution.

The idea that the smoke produced offers protection has long since been disproven; its presence is a negligible factor. Where fruit has already partially frozen, the presence of smoke may delay the quick thawing when the sun's rays strike and reduce the injury somewhat. Where thorough heating has been done, however, such freezing is not likely to occur.

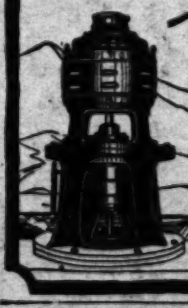
The basis upon which orchard heating in the Southland is done has been removed from the realm of uncertainty by the highly developed frost forecast work of the United States Weather Bureau, and particularly through the work of Floyd D. Young and his associates. Growers are now informed early in the evening as to the minimum that will be reached during the night. The methods developed in arriving at this forecast and the other investigational work that has been carried on to eliminate guess, uncertainty and unnecessary expense is a story in itself. The Weather Bureau has through this work made a signal contribution to the citrus industry.

CO-OPERATIVE PROTECTION

Growers in the eastern portion of the San Gabriel Valley have the services of a co-operative organization for keeping track of the temperatures and for calling them when the danger point is reached. This organization, known as the Pomona Valley Protective Association, began its work about twelve years ago in Pomona to the end that grove owners who lived in town might keep in closer touch with the frost conditions. The work has been so successful, that, under the leadership of J. E. Adamson, the service has been requested by greater and greater areas so that it now reaches as far west as Charter Oak, and almost to the base of the mountains at Claremont. Tested thermometers are scattered over regularly laid out routes in the district and these are read frequently by motorcycle riders, while a careful watch is maintained at headquarters. As one danger point is reached the growers are called by telephone. The organization has also spent much time and effort in the testing of different types of orchard heaters, as well as air-mixing machines, its work having contributed much to the present knowledge of the behavior of frost and the means of reducing frost damage to the minimum.

The effectiveness of orchard heating depends in the end upon the individual grower and the use he makes of the aids available through forecasts, community organization and other agencies. It is "up to" him to carry out the actual protective measures. The initial investment in equipment is high, the investment in orchards is higher. The number of persons, besides the grower himself depending upon the citrus industry for income is large and the continuous production of the groves from season to season is essential to the welfare of many communities. The work of a year may be lost in a short time if proper measures are not taken at the right time during cold spells, or if equipment is not adequate for the emergency. Anything short of full protection is no protection. In orchard heating it is necessary to go all the way if the benefits sought for are to be realized.

Layne & Bowler pumps



Built by the World's Largest Water Developers — preferred by 7000 Irrigators and Engineers. The most dependable pumps for producing water from deep wells. For 6 in. wells or larger. Ask for Catalog.

LAYNE & BOWLER Corp.

BARGAINS



Army Wool Shirts, new $2.45
Army Wool Underwear, new ..... .98
Blue or Khaki Shirts, new ..... .89
Army Blankets, new, Wool 2.49
Army trench shoe, new 1.85
Raincoats, new, 48 hours water-proof, biggest bargain in years 2.98
Mirzon, leaf shoe, new 2.98
Sheepskin lined coats, new 12.45
Army horsehide glove, new ..... .89
O. D. Wool Army long pants 2.89
All prices postpaid to your door. Send for Free Full Catalog. Visit our store. 318 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.
U. S. Army & Navy Goods Store

CHARTER GAS ENGINE CO.
(Established 1871)
141 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
We build gas engines with
LONG CYLINDERS
LONG PISTONS
LONG STROKE
LONG LARGE BEARINGS
LONG ROD and
LONG LIFE
But SHORT on
Gas, OIL and UPKEEP

Big Power at Low Cost
Holt "75" H.P. Tractors and Stationary Engines at Less Than Half Factory Price.
THE FARM MACHINERY CO.
109 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.
Phone FAber 5754.

LUITWIELER PUMPS FOR 30 YEARS



"Luitwieler" Pumps have kept faith with California. This machine, the first of its kind to be developed for deep well pumping, is still the leader.
"LUITWIELER" ECONOMY
is built into all "LUITWIELER" pumps
Pumps for every purpose.
Let us solve your water problems
PHONE, WRITE, WIRE
Luitwieler Pumping Engine Co.
707 No. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone MAin 0452



Turbine Pumps
MANUFACTURED BY
ULMER MACHINERY CORP.
In our factories at
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
For South Western Trade
PORTERVILLE, CALIF.
For Northern Trade
We offer Service, Attractive Prices, Many Special Features.
Write for Catalog. Agents Wanted
General Office:
322 South San Pedro St.
Los Angeles Phone TUcker 8618



Pacific Pumps
Combine latest and best features of deep well pump design. Our specifications assure you of the greatest value—and most important—smallest connected load. Make us prove this.
Catalog on Request.
Pacific Pump Works
General Office and Factory
Bicket St. and Slauson Ave.
(Huntington Park)
Los Angeles

A Place that the Passer-by Will Always Remember

Insuring Young Walnut Tree Plantings

By VINCENT F. BLANCHARD
Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

One of the greatest problems in developing a walnut grove is in handling it in such a way that it can be brought to bearing age without any serious setbacks to the trees while they are young. But very few walnut orchards really attain this ideal as the trees experience a die back one or more years during the first two to four years. This die back takes place during the winter time and is commonly known as "winter kill." Many hundreds of acres of walnuts in practically every walnut district of the State have experienced this condition.

There have been many theories advanced as to the probable cause or causes of this serious trouble. It has been stated by some growers and others interested that the die back is due to the freezing of the growing shoots due to a failure of the tree to become dormant at the proper time. Others say that the die back is caused by sunburning or drying out of improperly matured wood during the fall and winter months. The latter explanation seems to be the most plausible. In regard to the first explanation it may be said that walnut leaves are sometimes killed by frost prematurely, but that the actual death of the shoots is due to the sunburning or drying of the exposed tissues.

In preventing such an occurence the best means that the grower has at his command is to provide good growing conditions so that the tree will properly mature its wood before the cold weather arrives. One of the practices that has induced the improper maturing of the wood tissues has been allowing the soil to dry out at some period or periods during the summer and then applying a last irrigation along in August or September. The period of drought results in the trees becoming inactive in growth. Applying the water during August or September under these conditions results in a flush of growth that continues until the first frost comes or until drying winds injure the wood tissues. A better practice would be to maintain an adequate supply of water throughout the entire year. Such a practice prevents periodic flushes of growth and attains a constant growth throughout the entire season. The new growth has a better opportunity of maturing and is able to withstand the rigors of unfavorable climate.

In addition to controlling the soil moisture and securing a good maturing of the new growth, it is good insurance to protect the trees against cold and sun-burn. This can be done in several different ways.

During the past two years there has been much interest manifested by growers in various systems of protecting walnut trees with wraps. Corn stalks have been used in past years with citrus trees and these have been tried with walnuts, proving quite successful. The cornstalks are bound tightly around the trunk. Other materials used to wrap the trunk and main limbs include burlap or other cloth material.

During the past few weeks the San Joaquin Fruit Company at Calabasas has wrapped its entire 850-acre planting of young walnuts with three different materials—Sudan grass, tules and burlap. The ranch management has found that the Sudan grass and tules are much more satisfactory than corn stalks. In order to wrap the major portion of the trees with corn stalks it would have been necessary to plant an exceedingly large acreage to corn. This would have interfered with the growing of beans as a cash crop to help pay for the development of the walnuts. The management was able to secure a large quantity of tules from a nearby swamp, and these were used to wrap a large percentage of the trees. It was found that they are very easy to handle much easier than cornstalks. About four acres of walnuts were planted to Sudan grass between the rows of trees to get this material. The crop was harvested three times during the year. Enough grass was harvested to wrap approximately 200 acres. The grass is easy to handle and can be bound tightly to the trunks.

Since it is the top growth that is usually killed back first, it would appear to be a good practice to try to prevent the sunburning of that part of the tree. The most feasible means of so doing is by application of whitewash. The dark substance in the bark of trees absorbs heat and permits sunburning to take place. Whitewash has the effect of reflecting the light and heat and of keeping the tree cool. Whitewashing should be done soon after the leaves have fallen. It can best be applied with a power sprayer.

Single-Variety Cotton Bill Authorized

BANNING.—Final preparattion of a bill looking toward one-variety cotton planting, to be presented to the Legislature at its next session, was authorized when the executive and legislative committees of the California Cotton Growers' Association met at the San Gorgonio Inn here recently. The bill will be prepared immediately by George Wing, Banning attorney.

The committees also adopted the by-laws of the California Cotton Growers' Association and made provision for the employment of a secretary. Those at the meeting here were President H. H. Clarke, of Calexico; Secretary George A. Keller, Coachella; Chester A. Sperry, secretary-manager of the Coachella Valley Cotton Growers' Association; H. G. McKeever, cotton specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture; W. L. Percy, president of the Riverside County Chamber of Commerce; A. E. Bottel, Riverside county horticultural commissioner.

Desert Farmers Stick to Hay Crops

HINKLEY.—This has been a great hay year for Hinkley, which has built up a reputation for producing a high grade of alfalfa. There has been a good deal of talk of dairying and of growing alfalfa for seed at Hinkley for some years now, but the good price received for dairy and rabbit hay and some scepticism as to the better value of alfalfa for seed has encouraged the Hinkley farmers to keep right along in the same old way of growing crops.

One great advantage the people of this San Bernardino county community have is that their fields of alfalfa do not run out and have to be replanted in three or four years. They planted it on virgin soil, for agriculture has not been carried on in the Mojave River Valley any great number of years. The fine hay they are reproducing now is on the same fields and from the same seed they first planted. Electricity has done much for this hay region by furnishing abundance of power for its pumps, which have an easy lift, Hinkley being on the Mojave River. Most of the farms are large and, being able to produce hay without rotation of any kind, can produce to their full capacity.

According to A. Speth who is among the oldest of the Hinkley settlers, and who has sixty-five acres in alfalfa, the crops will average seven tons to the acre each year. The Speths sell all their hay to one firm f. o. b. Hinkley, and they had around 450 tons last year. Practically all the Hinkley hay is sold right in the valley to buyers from outside. Some is trucked out and much shipped by rail The rabbit hay, which is the sweetest and best, sells on the spot for $30 a ton and the ordinary dairy hay for $28.

While the acreage is not really large as large ranches in the northern and central valleys go, it will add up to about 700 acres. That is divided up among a lot of men who do most of their own work except in the busiest times and consequently it means prosperity for them, and a thrifty, busy community interested in all progressive things.

The Hinkley-Harper Lake farm bureau center is one of the livest centers in the county as one can see from the fact that although the two communities are 15 miles apart and there is only unpaved road between them, the dwellers thereof nearly all attend the joint meetings.

Both Hinkley and Harper Lake, as well as Silver Valley nearer Daggett, and Apple Valley seven miles from Victorville, are all taking an interest in turkey raising, while Adelanto is getting off with a good start not only with turkeys but with chickens as well. The abundance of alfalfa, on which the turkeys thrive and the dry climate which seems so conducive to their welfare make for real success with the holiday birds in these desert communities.

Harper Lake, being farther from the railroad than Hinkley, has hopes of a creamery some day and of dairy herds to consume the fine hay it can raise.

This is a newer section than Hinkley, but has much the same conditions in many ways.

Winter Lettuce Rolling to the Markets

FRESNO.—Winter lettuce is moving to market from the San Joaquin Valley at the rate of many carloads daily. Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kern counties all have increased acreages over last year's. The Iceberg variety seems to be the most popular with growers.

Many growers are using this crop for the purpose of diversification growing it as a winter crop. Others are making lettuce growing their principal business. Among the latter is Samuel Hamberg of Fresno, who has a field of 108 acres in the Chowchilla district and who is shipping from Calif. He is replanting at this time and will continue this until about February 15 in order to insure a continuous supply until the supply from the eastern States gets spring arrives him from the market.

In the Mendota district of Fresno county Basher and Alexander are harvesting a crop of approximately 50 carloads of lettuce. It is being shipped to eastern markets.



Greatest Farm Light

NO need to bother with old style oil lanterns, when you can have the most brilliant light known. Safest and most convenient lantern ever invented. Makes and burns its own gas from common gasoline and lights with matches. No wicks! No chimneys to wash. Won't blow out. Can't spill fuel or explode even if tipped over and rolled around. Thousands in use. Will last a lifetime.

Coleman Quick-Lite

Gives a pure, white light of 300 candle power—more light than 30 old style oil lanterns. Brighter than electricity. No wicks to trim. No chimneys to wash. Won't blow out. Can't spill fuel or explode even if tipped over and rolled around. Thousands in use. Will last a lifetime.

20,000 Dealers sell Coleman Quick-Lite Lanterns, Lamps and Lighting Plants. If yours can't supply you, write to Dept. L.A. 16

THE COLEMAN LAMP CO.
Wichita, Kansas.
Los Angeles, Chicago,
Philadelphia, Toronto,
Canada.

POWER CULTIVATOR

RED E



Always ready and never balks. Ford Carburetor, valves, springs, pistons, connecting rod, rings and bearings. Worm drive, same strength as in the truck. All gears in dust-proof crank case in bath of oil. Sprocket wheels of cooking steel to cut down wear. Ball bearing throughout. GERMAN BOSCH MAGNETO. No coils or batteries. Differential wheels and automobile tool steering device. Easy to start. Easy to handle. Four Cycle Air cooled. Does the work of four mules or one horse. Pulls a seven-foot John Deere plow and other horse implements or hand tools.

Weight 420 pounds. Seventeen-inch clearance between wheels, or straddles the row. PRICED RIGHT. Circulars.

L. A. IMPLEMENT CO.
200 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Agent, or
DWIGHT E. SMITH, Distr.
1031 N. Normandie Ave., Hollywood. Phone 39[illegible]

RANUNCULUS
A Superb Mixture of all colors. Strong plants in 2-inch pots.
Per doz., $1.00. Per 100, $7.00.
THEODORE PAYNE
Retail Store 345 S. Main St. VAndike 6481.
Nursery 2969-2999 Los Feliz Blvd.

GLADIOLUS LOS ANGELES
Color, shrimp pink, orange-tinted with orange-tinted carmine throat. The most beautiful gladiolus yet produced. Advertising special: This $2.00 bulb for $1.00—a Christmas gift for a flower-loving friend. This is Gilbert Galloway's favorite out Doors variety. Send for price list of my new creations and standard varieties of Gladiolus.
C. E. HOUDYSHEL
Box 134 Laverne, Calif.

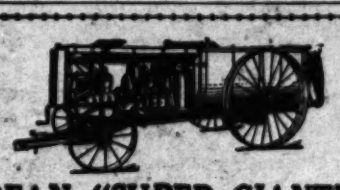
Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Grapes and Berries.
Pioneer Nursery of Monrovia
Opp. Santa Fe Depot. Main 421

The Super Plow
For Your FORDSON



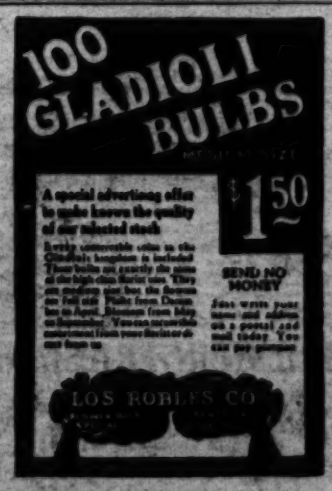
Ferguson 2 Bottom 12-in. Plow.

Because it is supported on the tractor, the entire outfit is virtually as easily handled as if the tractor were alone. So quickly and easily lowered and raised that it assumes full plowing depth instantly and maintains full depth to the very end of the furrow. Depth regulated automatically and uniform under all conditions.
Before you buy any plow for your Fordson, investigate the advantages of the Ferguson.
Price, Complete, $103.50
Send for circulars and further information
Dixon, Griswold & Co.
140 N. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles California



BEAN "SUPER-GIANT" SPRAYER
The outfit for most effective and most economical citrus work. Has a capacity of 17 to 23 gallons a minute at a pressure of up to 400 lbs. Equipped with LeRoi or Bean-Ford motor (this motor saves $100 on the price of the outfit.)
Bean Over-size Pump with Porcelain-lined Cylinders, and many other vital features developed in 40 years of experience.
Write for catalog and full information.
Bean Spray Pump Co
257 W. Julian St.
San Jose California

WATER ANALYSIS
Is it safe to drink the water?
Will it corrode the tanks or boilers?
How should it be treated?
Industrial Testing Laboratory
AGRICULTURAL CHEMISTS
Corner Pico and Los Angeles Streets.
Los Angeles. Phone ATlantic 1507.
FERTILIZERS SOIL FEEDSTUFFS



Send for my FREE Catalog
Red Top Steel Fence Posts and Farm Fencing
HARRY RAYLES "The Fence Man"
432 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHN DEERE IMPLEMENTS
200 N. Los Angeles Street
Quality is Our Basis of Value
Los Angeles Implement Company

Skinner System of Irrigation
COSTS YOU NOTHING, although you have to pay for it. It costs you nothing, because IT PAYS FOR ITSELF.
SKINNER IRRIGATION CO.
4135 W. Pico St. Phone 769-884
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Send for Facts and Figures

Orchard Equipment for Keeping Jack Frost at Bay

(Illustrating Article by Knowles Ryerson in this issue.)



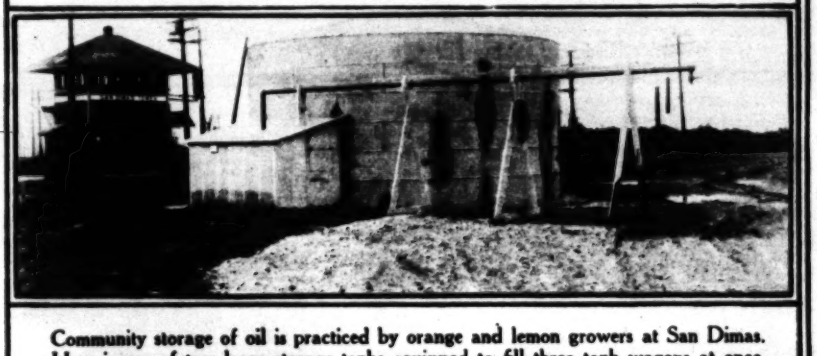
Different types of orchard heaters on exhibit at a recent Farm Bureau demonstration at San Dimas.



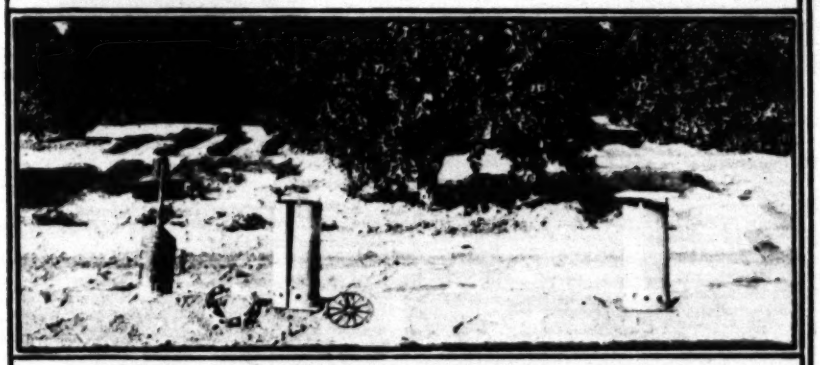
Increased size of stack and a larger combustion chamber at the base of the stack are features of one of the newer types of heaters.



Low stack heaters, while more smoky, have proven their effectiveness in meeting low temperatures



Community storage of oil is practiced by orange and lemon growers at San Dimas. Here is one of two large storage tanks equipped to fill three tank wagons at once.

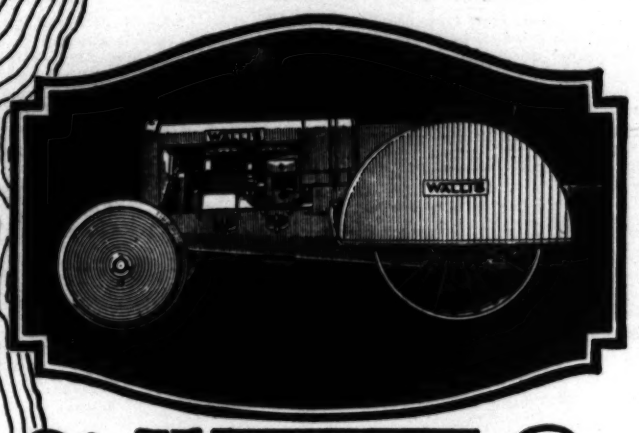


Briquet heaters are being used to a considerable extent this season.



Why orchard heating equipment doesn't last. Proper storage facilities should be provided for heaters when they are not in use.

Standardize with--



The WALLIS OK
Orchard and Vineyard Tractor

IN this tractor we have combined the famous WALLIS O. K. 27 H. P. motor and transmission, noted for dependability and perfect enclosure, with the following new features especially adapting it to California requirements:

1. Disc wheels in front—full fenders for rear wheels.
2. Nothing to catch and injure branches.
3. Low height—49 inches over fenders; narrow width—52 inches.
4. Low-down seat—operator out of way.
5. Independent brakes give short turning radius—only 13½ feet.
6. High anti-skid bands on front wheels add to ease of control.
7. Wonderfully efficient Wallis oil air cleaner prevents grit-scoring of cylinders.
8. Light weight—only 4,000 lbs.
9. Swinging drawbar.
10. Six-inch reversible lugs.

Standardize with this new Wallis, built especially for Californians, and be assured of dependable service and low upkeep cost. The nearest WALLIS dealer or our Los Angeles or Sacramento branch house, will be pleased to demonstrate this tractor for you under your own conditions.

J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS CO.
HOME OFFICE: RACINE, WIS.
California Branch, 114-16 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Northern Calif. Distributors: Manning Motor Co., Sacramento

WALLIS
more acres per hour
OK

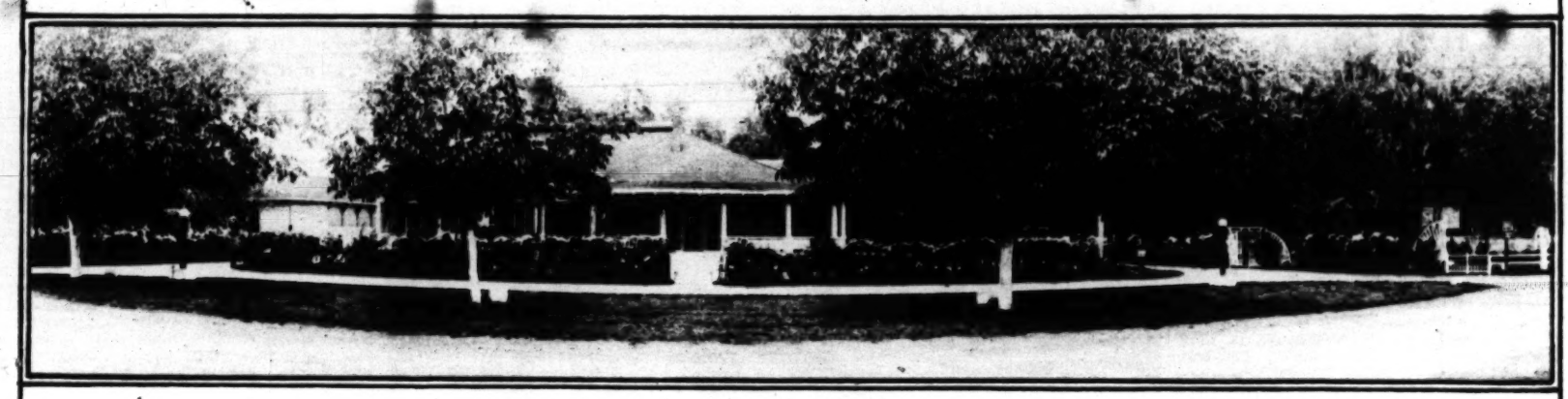
NOTICE: We want the public to know that the WALLIS TRACTOR is made by the J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS COMPANY of Racine, Wisconsin, and is NOT the product of any other company with "J. I. CASE" as part of its corporate name.

A Place that the Passer-by Will Always Remember



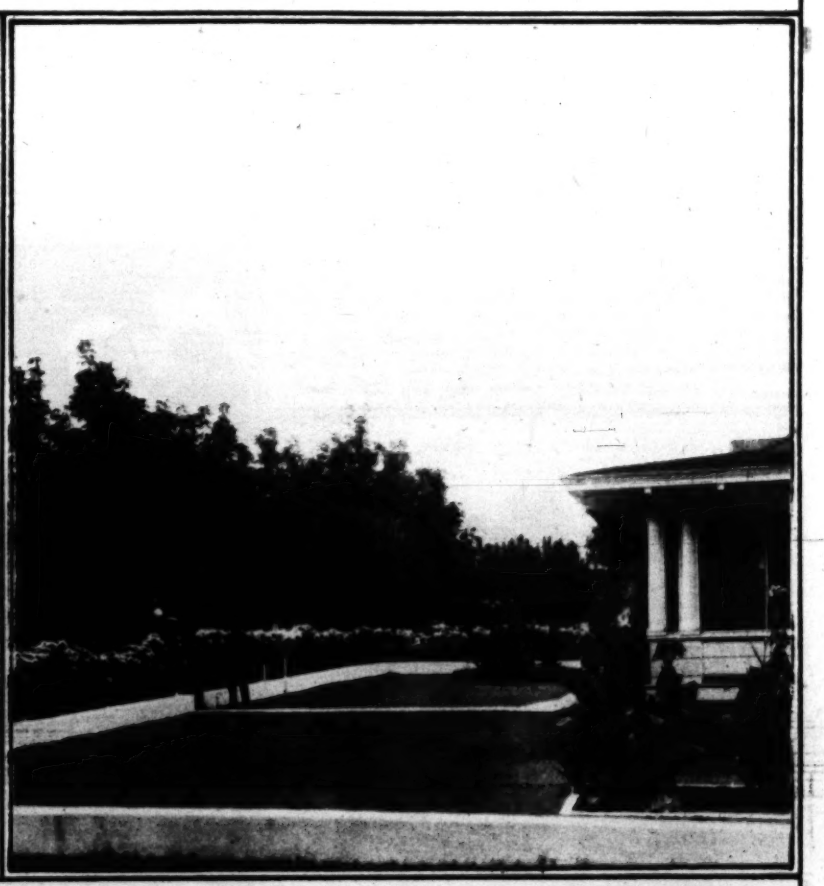


The beautification of the rural home is a matter that should receive more attention in California, where flowers, ornamental shrubs, vines and trees grow the year 'round in profusion and perfection. The Kaweah Lemon Company of Lemon Cove in Tulare county is one of the big California land holding concerns that has appreciated to the full the possibilities existing along this line in the Golden State and which has carried out a systematic plan for making its property not only productive, but attractive to the eye. The views on this page show how well this organization has succeeded in beautifying the grounds around the ranch headquarters of its 300-acre lemon, orange and grapefruit planting.



The picture at the upper left is a view of the flower-bordered south driveway of the "home place;" that at the upper right shows the north driveway. The panoramic view is the picture that is presented to the traveler on the highway which passes the ranch.





Above are views of a lawn to the north of the house (left) and of another bit of green enclosed in a wall of bloom. The management of the ranch holds an annual fall flower show and helps neighboring ranchers who are desirous of "brightening up" their places with generous gifts of roots, slips, cuttings and seeds. Incidentally, the company has found that its efforts in beautifying its fine citrus holding have been "good business," as wide attention has thereby been attracted to the products put out under its brands.

This Season's Pruning of Deciduous Fruit Trees

By Vincent P. Blanchard, Agricultural Extension Service.



In starting an orchard it is desirable to train three well-spaced branches of a tree the first year, as in the picture at the left. The second photo shows the same tree after the first winter's pruning. Each of the three main limbs has been cut back to four and one-half feet from the ground. The second year, five or six main leaders will be grown, forming a vase-shaped tree. Excessive cutting is to be avoided in starting an orchard and the third picture shows a three-year-old peach tree trained on this principle. It is as large as most four and five-year-old trees trained by cutting back of the tops. The fourth photo shows the same tree after it has been pruned by the thinning system advocated by the college of agriculture. Six main leaders are being developed and the top has been opened up to let sunshine in to the lower branches. A larger amount of fruit wood has been left than would ordinarily be saved because there are so few fruit buds, due to last winter's climatic influences.

MOST deciduous fruit trees are now dormant and growers have either started to prune or are contemplating pruning in the near future. The question arises each season as to just how much pruning should be done. This season in particular it is an important question. Two years of drought and unfavorable growing conditions have had their influence on the growth response of trees to pruning treatment.

The degree of pruning also depends upon the age and size of the trees. A young orchard should have different treatment than an old bearing orchard. The primary object in pruning a young orchard is for the development of good framework, with a minimum amount of retarding of growth. Pruning should be so done that the tree can grow to a maximum size within a short period, for the producing of early grapes.

Here in California the tendency in the past has been to delay the development of young trees too much by heavy pruning. Heavy pruning has the effect of removing a large portion of the area of the tree which should produce leaves for the manufacture of plant food, and consequently to cut down on the food supply for the tree. It has been the recommendation of the college of agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service that young trees be trained by the selection of five or six main leaders after the first year, with a thinning out of lateral branches to enable sunlight to penetrate to all parts. This is merely a thinning system and really enables the tree to grow to its maximum size within a short period of time, with a proper framework development.

A good illustration of the effects of severe pruning, as compared with moderate pruning, is to be seen on the Franz Borchard apricot orchard at Zelzah in San Fernando Valley. This orchard is now in its fourth year and has been pruned each year by a commercial pruner practicing a severe heading back system. Three trees have been pruned each year by the writer for the Agricultural Extension Service. These three trees have fully twice the top development of the others and appear to be at least two years older so far as fruit-producing capabilities are concerned. A measurement of the trunks of these trees indicates that the three trees have fully two and one-half times the area in the cross section of the trunk as compared with the trees pruned by the commercial pruner. This indicates very clearly that in order to bring an orchard into early maturity one should refrain from pruning severely.

In pruning a bearing orchard there are factors to be considered other than developing the tree so far as framework is concerned. One should concentrate on such factors as reducing the number of fruit buds so that the tree will not overbear, on keeping the fruit wood alive throughout the tree and in renewing fruit wood. The degree of cutting will depend upon what condition the tree actually is in. If it happens to be a tree that has produced an abnormal amount of fruit buds, then it will be necessary to reduce the number of fruit buds correspondingly by pruning. This is accomplished by thinning out the tree. If the reverse is true, then it is not necessary to prune so severely, other factors being equal. If the tree is exceedingly dense, it will be necessary to thin out very severely in order to enable sunlight to penetrate to all parts to keep the leaves and wood alive and working. Sunlight is an essential for leaves. There is a tendency to underthin rather than to overthin.

Renewal of fruit wood is accomplished in a number of different ways. The opening up of the tree to allow sunlight to penetrate accomplishes much toward renewing fruit wood, as the sunlight coming in contact with the dormant buds tends to stimulate them to growth activity. With peaches it is necessary to practice rather severe shortening in to lateral growth in order to stimulate wood growth. Peaches are produced on 1-year-old wood, consequently it is necessary to plan each year on the renewal of fruit wood.

During this present season it has been observed that peach trees which were influenced by the adverse climatic conditions last winter which resulted in their delayed foliation, have produced fewer fruit buds than normal. Fruit buds that were produced are nearer the terminals of the growing shoots. Further back on the shoots there are practically no fruit buds. This is more particularly true with those trees that made a vigorous growth this year. Those trees which were slower in their growth response have a more normal supply of fruit buds. Where the trees have made vigorous growth it will be necessary for growers to leave more fruit wood than usually is the practice. However, it will be necessary to avoid leaving too much, as shading out of fruit wood might otherwise take place.

Trees which have been weakened a great deal by drought and overbearing will be helped out by more severe cutting this year than is ordinarily practiced. Such pruning should consist of rather heavy thinning out, and where branches have become too long, shortening in to a good lateral. One should avoid, however, cutting off branches leaving a stub, as this tends to result in too much length growth the following season at the expense of the fruit wood renewal lower within the tree.



At the left and right, Superintendent Stetson of the California Truck Company's large peach orchard at Mission Acres is showing how to improve a main limb of a peach tree by "spreading" it. The cut should not be made too close, as there is danger of such a limb breaking at the wound. The center photograph shows one of the demonstration pruning plots of the Agricultural Extension Service in Los Angeles county. The pruner has just pruned three trees by different methods: No. 1 (in front) by a moderate cutting back; No. 2, by severe cutting back, and No. 3, by "long pruning."

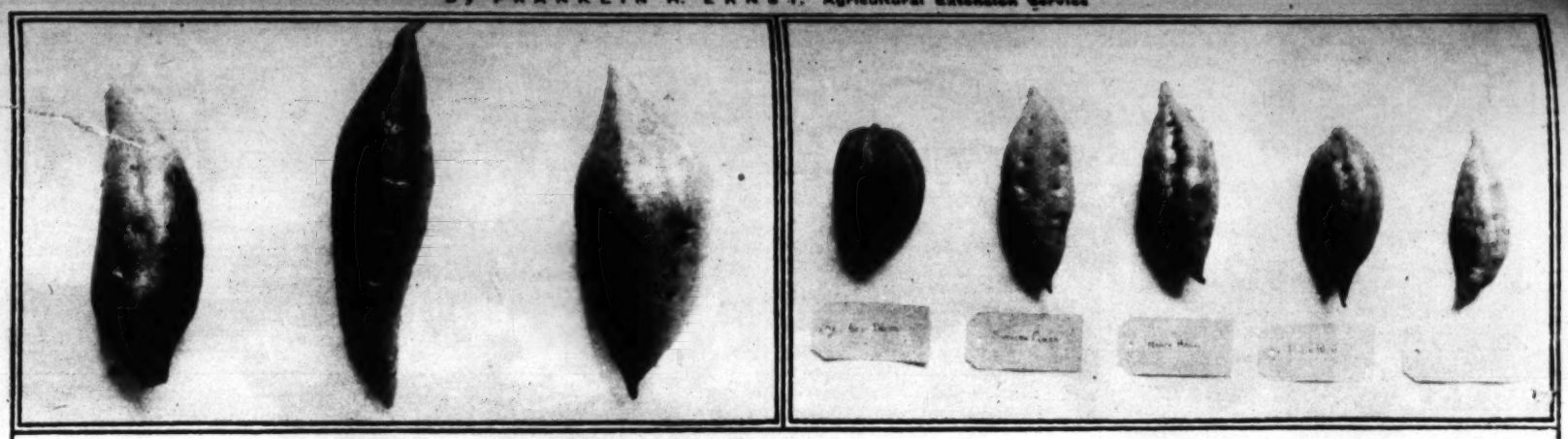


The first photo (left) shows two four-year-old apricot trees in the Franz Borchard orchard at Zelzah. No. 1, according to Mr. Blanchard, is typical of the trees pruned by the commercial pruners using a heading-back system. No. 2 is one of three trees pruned each year by the College of Agriculture method. It is much larger than No. 1, as may be seen by a comparison of tops and trunks. Mr. Blanchard says it also has a good development of fruit buds for next season, while No. 1 has but few. The center photo shows a well-developed mature apricot tree with a good distrribution of fruit buds. At the right is shown the same tree with the degree of thinning which Mr. Blanchard says is required. Most of the pruning has been done in the top, permitting sunlight to reach the lower fruit wood. Trees weakened from drought, Mr. Blanchard says, should be pruned more severely than was this tree.

Los Angeles Times — January 4, 1925.

Local Sweet Potato Test Plots Yield Valuable Data

By FRANKLIN H. ERNST, Agricultural Extension Service



At the left are shown three dry, mealy Jersey sweet potato varieties that are popular in northern markets. They are (left to right) Big Stem Jersey, Yellow Jersey and Red Jersey. The "sweets" at the right are moist varieties grown in the Los Angeles county variety test plots during the past season. Left to right, they are Red Brazil, Southern Queen, Nancy Hall, Porto Rico and Yellow Belmont. The tests showed the Nancy Hall and Red Brazil to be very susceptible to nematode infestation.

THE sweet potato has long been one of the favorite vegetables used in the home and in the restaurant. All of the possibilities for raising this crop have probably never been fully realized in Southern California. This may be due to a number of reasons, among which may be mentioned the average low yields here and a general lack of storage facilities to handle the crop after it has been harvested.

Low yields may be attributed to (a) A lack of crop rotation. (b) The presence of disease, especially black rot and stem rot, both of which can be controlled. (c) The mixing of varieties and general lack of care in seed selection. (d) The increasing prevalence of the nematode, a soil pest in sweet potato sections. These factors have tended to discourage sweet potato production and consequently the acreage has been decreasing in Los Angeles county, during the past three years.

In an attempt to solve some of the problems which now confront the industry, a program composed of tests and field observations, was planned in Los Angeles county in the spring of 1924, by the agricultural extension service and Dr. J. L. Weimer of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with prominent growers. The tests were designed to try out old and new varieties for nematode resistance and to obtain comparative data on yield. The plots were established in a field heavily infested with the nematode.

The sweet potatoes were placed in a seed-bed, the soil of which was also known to be badly infested. They were bedded on March 5 after being treated for ten minutes in a corrosive sublimate dip. Sixty plants of each variety were pulled on May 15 and planted on the same day. The plants appeared to be entirely free of nematode galls. A second planting of a similar number was made on June 12 in the same field.

These two series of variety tests were examined on July 9 and again on October 13, at the time the plots were harvested. On July 9, nematode galls were found only on the Nancy Hall and on the Red Brazil. An examination of the owner's seed-bed showed many galls on the Nancy Hall plants and only an occasional gall on the Porto Rico.

On October 13, an examination was made of all the varieties as they were harvested. The following showed no nemotode galls: Big Stem Jersey, Little Stem or Yellow Jersey, Red Jersey, Southern Queen and Yellow Belmont. The Porto Rico had only occasionally a gall. The Nancy Hall and the Red Brazil had numerous galls on the fibrous roots. The larger roots were rough and irregular, but no roughening of the potato occurred.

In comparing the later-planted plots (same field) with the early planting the same degree of nematode infection or resistance was noted, except that the Nancy Hall had not quite as many galls as was the case in the plot dug May 15. The other varieties behaved as in the earlier plot.

Dr. Weimer reports an occasional gall on a few plants of the Little Stem Jersey, Big Stem Jersey and Porto Rico on two sets of plots outside of Los Angeles county in the Chino and Garden Grove districts. The Red Jersey, Southern Queen and Yellow Belmont showed no nematode galls in any of the four tests in which he co-operated. The Nancy Hall and the Red Brazil were badly affected in all plots. In these two varieties, the galls were sufficiently numerous to cause a considerable decrease in yield. The amount of loss cannot be judged from the date at hand. It seems, however, that on a light sandy soil heavily infested with nematodes the susceptible varieties may be greatly injured to the extent that few potatoes will be produced. Where the soil is heavier and more fertile, the plants may be grown more vigorously and may, to some extent, outgrow the nematode injury.

The following is a tabular summary of the yields of marketable potatoes secured per acre in Los Angeles county plots:

Planted May 15, 1924	Percentage Stand	Yields in pounds per acre
Porto Rico	90	15,800
Southern Queen	73	9,465
Nancy Hall	50	8,600
Red Jersey	79	8,570
Yellow Belmont		64 lbs.
Big Stem Jersey	83	6,915
Red Brazil	79	6,915
Little Stem Jersey	73	5,715
Planted June 12, 1924.		
Southern Queen	98	10,710
Red Jersey	55	7,180
Yellow Belmont	41	3,385
Porto Rico	94	3,235
Nancy Hall	92	3,178



Sweet potatoes make an excellent intercrop for young fruit trees. This is a planting of Porto Ricos in a young peach orchard.

Poor stands occurred with the second set of plots because the plants were large when pulled, and because they were held several days before planting in the field.

A checking on the average yield of marketable potatoes per hill from four sets of test plots, shows the following results:

Southern Queen	80 lbs.
Red Jersey	78 lbs.
Porto Rico	77 lbs.
Yellow Belmont	64 lbs.
Nancy Hall	61 lbs.
Red Brazil	56 lbs.
Big Stem Jersey	48 lbs.
Yellow Jersey	37 lbs.

The Porto Rico and the Southern Queen have probably produced a good yield most consistently. Both are vigorous growers and are well able to withstand transplanting. The Southern Queen requires four to six weeks storage after digging, to sweeten up properly. The flesh is dull yellow when baked, sweet, moist and soft in texture. This variety is grown to a considerable extent in the southern States. The Porto Rico is one of our best local varieties. It has a moist fleshed variety and is a good keeper, of excellent quality. The Nancy Hall, probably the most commonly grown variety, was cut down in yield by nematode injury. Such injury seems to have been most severe in very sandy soil. This variety seems to be a little more difficult to transplant in comparison with other varieties. It is, however, well suited for producing early market sweet potatoes, and should be grown on nematode-free soil, or, if infested, only on a heavier type of sweet potato soil rather than sandy soil. The commonly grown Yellow Jersey shows a poor yield in every one of the four tests and judging from the results secured, will not produce as large yields as the Porto Rico or the Nancy Hall.

While some sweet potato varieties are very susceptible, it seems entirely likely that some of the heavily infested sandy soils can be used to produce large crops of sweets. When this practice is followed, varieties should be planted which show a high degree of immunity to the nematode. The nematode resistant varieties can apparently be grown on sandy soils so heavily infested that more susceptible crops, such as the tomato, would be unprofitable on them. It must be remembered, however, that all of the varieties can act as carriers of the nematode and hence that sweet potatoes grown on nematode-infested land, should never be used for seed if the resulting slips are to be planted on nematode-free land.



Shovel attachment in front of tractor used to furrow ridges for reception of sweet potato plants.



Nancy Hall sweet potato plant just out of hot bed, showing nematode galls on the roots.



Sweet potato plants in a hot bed just prior to pulling and planting in the field.



This Season's Pruning of Deciduous Fruit Trees

By Vincent F. Blanchard, Agricultural Extension Service.

Los Angeles Times (Sunday) SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



In This Issue:

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD
MICHAEL ARLEN
PRINCESS BIBESCO
GRACE SARTWELL MASON
W. W. JACOBS
FANNIE HURST

Local Sweet Potato Test Plots Yield Valuable Data

By FRANKLIN H. ERNST, Agricultural Extension Service

Cinerarias

—the ideal plant for the shady places of your garden

Of all the plants that bloom in the late spring and early summer there are none so colorful and gorgeous in their display of bloom as Cinerarias. A bed of these beautiful subjects makes the most wonderful mass of color that can be imagined. When the plants reach maturity the foliage is literally smothered with their gigantic trusses of bloom.

Besides the wide range of color that is covered by Cinerarias there is another point worthy of note, and that is the metallic appearance of the flowers. It is safe to say that they are the most brilliantly colored flowers in existence and with the strain we are offering there is no question but that in a short time Cinerarias will be among the most popular of all the early summer flowers.

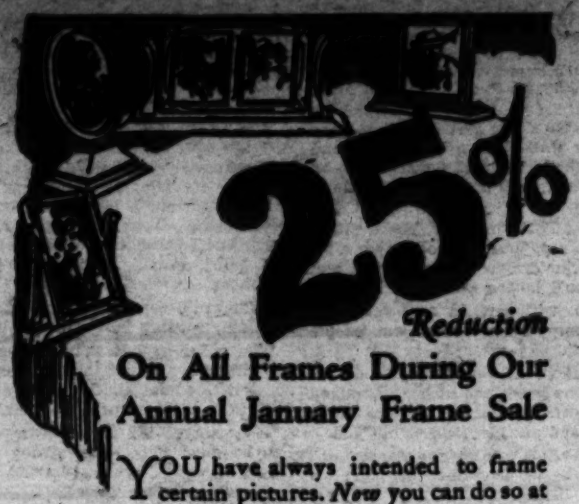
It is not an uncommon thing to see Cinerarias, raised from our strain of seed, that carry as many as one hundred and fifty flowers to the plant and many of the flowers measure as much as four inches in diameter.

The plants we are offering are strong, sturdy plants in 3-inch pots $2.00 per dozen.

(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects
Ninth at Olive. Phone TRinity 7541.



25% Reduction

On All Frames During Our Annual January Frame Sale

YOU have always intended to frame certain pictures. *Now* you can do so at a worthwhile saving. This big sale is an annual event, and includes every frame in our beautiful new stock—handworked frames of Polychrome, Gold, Powdered Gold, Rosewood and Mahogany—at a saving of exactly 25 per cent.

We advise an early selection while stocks are still complete.

Made to Order Frames at a Saving of 20%

We allow a 20 per cent reduction, during this sale only, on all made-to-order frames. Come in today and see the many beautiful designs, woods and finishes from which to choose.

Howland & Dewey Co.
EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
510 South Broadway · Los Angeles
545 Market Street, San Francisco

The Home of Velvetone Kodak Prints

Are you a coffee expert?

IF you can instantly detect the difference in coffee quality—the chances are that you use Newmark's High Grade Coffee.

Most Los Angeles coffee experts agree that the Newmark's flavor is unequalled.

They all admit that it has no superior in quality.

—and even if you aren't an expert, one trial can will convince you that there is no finer coffee anywhere. Try it. Your grocer has it.

NEWMARK'S Coffee



famous for flavor

Newmark Bros.
Los Angeles

Your Grocer has it!



There's no doubt about it

GLOBE A1 FLOUR MILLS

LIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By DAVID MARTIN

THE owner of a big down town cafe watched the ebb and flow of the street throng past his windows. An expensive limousine with a liveried chauffeur at the wheel and a beautiful woman reclining at ease among its cushions slipped by. The cafe man watched this conveyance out of sight, then turned to me with the remark:

"That reminds me. Did you ever hear the story of the girl who lived on a dime a day?"

"Meaning whom in particular?" I countered.

"The lady in the limousine. It is ancient history now but it's a good story just the same. About eight years ago, before food prices began to soar, a tall, willowy slip of a girl, regular knock-out for looks, used to come in here every day at the noon rush hour for her lunch. She favored us with her patronage just once a day and her check always amounted to 10 cents. I have a nodding acquaintance with most of the 'steadies' and eventually I got to passing the time of day with her as she flitted past the cashier's desk and deposited her daily dime.

"You've seen the kind of girls you'd like to have for your sister, or, better still, for your wife. That's the kind of girl I sized her up to be: All wool and a full yard wide in worth.

"You also know how everlasting repetition will eventually prod anybody's bump of curiosity into investigative action. The daily 10-cent check, week in and week out, in a place like this, where it costs something even to sniff, eventually got my 'nanny.' On the Q-T I did a Nick Harris and found the only items on the bill-of-fare she went against were coffee and 'sinkers.' Imagine it! Coffee and doughnuts seven days and nothing else to break the monotony.

• • •

"BUT that wasn't all. The mystery deepened. I found by sleuthing around that this dame sipped her coffee and did a sleight-of-hand with the doughnuts when she thought no one was looking by scooting them from the plate into her handbag. Of course they were her doughnuts and she had a perfect right to take them home to Towser or the goldfish if she wanted to. All the same it worried me. Then suddenly she disappeared.

"Months went by. The fairy figure, the winsome smile, the pleasant how-do-you-do and the daily deposit of the dime at the cashier's desk had gone deeper under the skin than I realized, and I knew I missed the doughnut damsel. I was afraid that somewhere behind that dime and the doughnuts tragedy lurked in the shape of beauty in distress.

"One afternoon, between the lunch and dinner hour, just about this time of day, I was sitting in my office, like you and I are now, enjoying a quiet cigar when I felt a presence in the room and a cheery voice that sounded like an old song said, 'How-do-you-do?'

"Standing before me, as different from other women as a lily in a world of weeds, was my lady of the dime limit. She dropped into a chair opposite me and without preamble began:

"'I want to make a great confession and reparation to you.' From her handbag she took a pile of my meal checks and passed them over to me. 'Please total those up. That is what I owe you and that is what I am going to pay you.'

"'But where did you get these?' I asked her in astonishment.

"'From your various waitresses.' Her eyes dropped under my sharp glance. When she looked up again there was a little quaver in her voice:

• • •

"'OH, IT'S a miserable little story. Down and out—among strangers—too proud to write home for help—tried to get into the movies—turned down cold—living on the pittance the pawn-shops would give for my trinkets. Hanging on in the hope that some day the clouds would break and I'd get a peep at the silver lining!

"'But all that doesn't explain these checks.'

"'I'm coming to that.' The hard ring of bitter memories crept into her words. 'You know needs must when the devil drives. I had to live and about all I had left to live on was my wits. The expedient was simpler than seemed possible at a glance. Your place is always crowded at the noon hour. I came in with the crowd, found a seat in the rear of the room and ate a hearty meal.

The check for this meal went into my shopping bag. Then I came to the front of the place, dropped into a seat, ordered coffee and doughnuts and paid the latter check.'

"'That was a darned good scheme all right, but I don't give a rap about that,' I blurted out. 'What I want to know is what you slipped those two doughnuts into your handbag for every day?'

"She looked up at me hurredly and in all innocence asked: 'Did you see me do that?'

"'Certainly I saw you do that. Were they for Towser or the goldfish?'

"'Neither. They were my supper and breakfast!

• • •

"WELL, we figured up the amounts on the checks she had turned in. I thought a fifty-fifty split on the total would be about the right thing. But she insisted on paying every nickel and she did.

"From all appearance she's risen in the world. And to my mind's eye I could see again the beautiful lady in the expensive limousine."

He gave me the assurance that she was living on Easy street as far as he knew.

"You see her occasionally, then?" I ventured.

"Yes—she drops in quite often. You see, I—"

A shadow darkened the door. Framed in it was a vision of feminine loveliness. Graceful as the sway of the wind-swept lily she made a smiling obeisance that would have shamed a queen, and her lips framed the greeting dulcet with melody:

"How-do-you-do?"

We both arose and stood before her at polite attention. We breathed deep of the purer atmosphere that stole in with her. Over the plain features of the cafe man crept a smile that could only spell happiness.

"Come in, dear. I was just telling this chap a little story and you made your entrance right at the propitious moment."

Then, turning to me with an air of pride in possession very apparent he said: "Permit me to introduce to you my wife."

It was the lady of the limousine.

A Story Lincoln Told

Ex-Senator Cole of California vouched for this story, told by Lincoln:

"Old Squire Bagley, from Menard, came into my office one day and said: 'Abe, I want your advice as a lawyer. Has a man what's been elected justice of the peace a right to issue a marriage license?'

"I told him no; whereupon the old squire threw himself back in his chair very indignantly and said: 'Abe, I thought you was a lawyer. Now, me and Bob Thomas had a bet on this thing, and we agreed to let you decide; but if this is your opinion I don't want it, for I know a thunderin' sight better. I've been a squire eight years and I've issued marriage licenses all the time.'"—[Everybody's Magazine.

A Propeller for Skiers

Motorized skiing is a novel sport recently made possible by means of a small air propeller driven by a light motor that is strapped on the back of the skier, says Popular Science Monthly. The invention, from Germany, is said to enable an experienced skier to travel on the level at high speed. The propeller is started and stopped by a pneumatic device similar to that which operates a camera shutter.

The Trilobite

The Trilobite sat on his haunches,
And warbled his little ditty.
His song was to a butterfly,
Says he: "I'm sitting pretty."

He wiggled his shiny fingers,
Then winked at a blue-bottle fly;
And stuck out his tongue in derision,
When a caterpillar pass'd by.

"I'm a son-of-a-gun of a roughneck,
I was old when Adam was born;
I was helping to make all creation,
Before Gabriel began blowing his horn."

"I'm a million years older than Satan,
And am therefore older than Hell;
So I'm not fearing man or the Devil,
The forests, the hills, or the dell."

Then he dived into a mudhole,
And hid from the sun and the light;
But now in this age we have found him,
A well-preserved Trilobite.

WILL G. HIGGINS.

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine

Sunday, January 4, 1925

Table of Contents

	Page
Lights and Shadows, by David Martin	2
John Steven McGroarty's Page	3
The Raft, by Grace Sartwell Mason	4
Rags Martin-Jones, by F. Scott Fitzgerald	5
A Christmas of Prisoners in Islam, by Lieut.-Col. A. Rawlinson	7
Peter's Place, by W. W. Jacobs	8
The Man With the Broken Nose, by Michael Arlen	9
Paris, by Fannie Hurst	10
Chinese Eggs That Go 'Round the World, by Frank G. Carpenter	11
Heroes of the Week, by Sals Bostwick	13
Warren's American Prosperity Gains a Palatial Room, by Mabel H. Urner	14
Cross-Words and Other Puzzles	15
The La Preciosiere Letters, by Princess Bibesco	16-17
Good Short Stories From Everywhere	18
In the Ladies' Locker Room, by Barrie Payne	19
Slices and Hooks, by W. Heath Robinson	19
Care of the Body, by Dr. Philip M. Lovell	24

A Few of the Treats in Store in Our Next Issue, January 11, 1925

DO YOU Like a Story of High Adventure, Laid in the South Seas? Then Read "THE PEARL OF AMARU," by J. ALLAN DUNN, a Master Craftsman at Spinning Yarns.

P. C. WODEHOUSE, Whose "Archie Mafont" Stories Have Struck a Popular Note, Is Here With Another, "FIRST AID FOR LOONY BIDDLE."

STACY AUMONIER, Who Looks Deep Into the Hearts of His Characters, Tells a Thrilling Story of What Befell a Woman in Paris. It's Called "MISS BRACEGIRDLE DOES HER DUTY."

FANNIE HURST, Highest Paid Woman Writer of Short Stories in America, Contributes Another of Her Series Next Week, Entitled "WOMAN TO WOMAN."

And Don't Forget the CROSS-WORDS and Other Puzzles That Are a Regular Feature of THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE NOW. There'll Be the Usual Other Features, Too, All Illustrated.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Illustrated Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 29)

can we correct the cause by removing the effect?

The latter part of her question—whether gymnasium and tennis are detrimental to growth—is quite a debatable point.

Last five by Mrs. A. J. Flegg.

• • •

Why Hobble Through Life a Cripple?

(4.) During winter time in Southern California, the best time is between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. In summer from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

This another layer of mist and another of ray—not through glass or through screen. Ans. Press together firmly and slice with a Glass Slicers cut the actinic rays and weakens the value of the sun bath. Screens throw tiny shadows which retard the rays' beneficial activity.

Mix grated apples, half teacup raisins chopped, half pound ground almonds and a little nutmeg.

PETER'S PENCE. -:- By W. W. Jacobs -:- PETER'S PENCE.

(Continued from page 9)

joyed it. I s'pose 'e is a very strict teetotaller?"

"Strict ain't the word for it," ses Sam, trying to do 'is duty by Peter. "We all are."

"That's right," ses Mr. Goodman, and he pushed his 'at back and looked at Sam very serious. They walked on a bit further, and then Peter's uncle stopped sudden just as they was passing a large public-'ouse and looked at Sam.

"I don't want Peter to know, 'cos it might alarm 'im," he ses, "but I've come over a bit faint. I'll go in 'ere for 'arf a minnit and sit down. You'd better wait outside."

"I'll come in with you, in case you want help," ses Sam. "I don't mind wot people think."

Mr. Goodman tried to persuade 'im not to, but it was all no good, and at last 'e walked in and sat down on a tall stool that stood agin the bar, and put his hand to his 'ead.

"I s'pose we shall 'ave to 'ave something," he ses in a whisper to Sam; "we can't expect to come in and sit down for nothing. What'll you take?"

Sam looked at 'im, but he might just as well ha' looked at a brass door-knob.

"I—I'll 'ave a small ginger-beer," he ses at last, "a very small one."

"One small ginger," ses Mr. Goodman to the barmaid, "and one special Scotch."

Sam could 'ardly believe his ears, and he stood there 'oldin' his glass o' ginger-beer and watching Peter's teetotal uncle drink whisky, and thought 'e must be dreaming.

"I dessay it seems very shocking to you," ses Mr. Goodman, putting down 'is glass and dryin' 'is lips on each other, "but I find it useful for these attacks."

"I—I s'pose the flavor's very nasty?" ses Sam, taking a sip at 'is ginger-beer.

"Not exactly wot you could call nasty," ses Mr. Goodman, "though I dessay it would seem so to you. I don't suppose you could swallow it."

"I don't s'pose I could," ses Sam, "but I've a good mind to 'ave a try. If it's good for one teetotaller I don't see why it should hurt another."

Mr. Goodman looked at 'im very hard, and then he ordered a whisky and stood watching while Sam, arter pretending for a minnit to look at it as though 'e didn't know wot to do with it, took a sip and let it roll round 'is mouth.

"Well?" ses Mr. Goodman, looking at 'im anxiouslike.

"It ain't so 'orrid as I 'ad fancied," ses Sam, lapping up the rest very gently.

"'Ave you 'ad enough to do you all the good it ought to?"

Mr. Goodman said that it was no good 'arf doing a thing, and p'r'aps he 'ad better 'ave one more, and arter Sam 'ad paid for the next two they went out arm-in-arm.

"'Ow cheerful everybody looks!" ses Mr. Goodman, smiling.

"They're going to amuse theirselves, I expect," ses Sam—"music'alls and such-like."

Mr. Goodman shook his 'ead at 'em.

"Music-'alls ain't so bad as some people try to make out," ses Sam. "Look 'ere; I took some drink to see what the flavor was like; suppose you go to a music-'all to see wot that's like?"

"It seems on'y fair," ses Peter's uncle, considering.

"It is fair," ses Sam, and twenty minutes arterwards they was sitting in a music-'all drinking each other's 'ealths and listening to the songs—Mr. Goodman with a big cigar in 'is mouth and his 'at cocked over one eye, and Sam beating time to the music with 'is pipe.

"'Ow do you like it?" he ses.

Mr. Goodman didn't answer 'im because 'e was joining in the chorus with one side of 'is mouth and keeping 'is cigar alight with the other. He just nodded at 'im; but 'e looked so 'appy that Sam felt it was a pleasure to sit there and look at 'im.

"I wonder wot Peter and Ginger is doin'?" he sea, when the song was finished.

"I don't know," ses Mr. Goodman, "and wot's more, I don't care. If I'd 'ad any idea that Peter was like wot he is I should never 'ave wrote to 'im. I can't think 'ow you can stand 'im."

"He ain't so bad," ses Sam, wondering whether he ought to tell 'im 'arf of wot Peter really was like.

"Bad!" ses Mr. Goodman. "I come up to London for a 'oliday—a change, mind you—and I thought Peter and me was going to 'ave a good time. Instead o' that, he goes about with a face as long as a fiddle. He don't drink, 'e don't go to places of amusement—innocent places of amusement—and 'is idea of enjoying life is to go walking about the streets and drinking cups o' tea."

"We must try and alter 'im," ses Sam, arter doing a bit o' thinking.

"Certa'nly not," ses Mr. Goodman, laying his 'and on Sam's knee. "Far be it from me to interfere with a fellow-creature's ideas o' wot's right. Besides, he might get writing to 'is sister ag'in, and she might tell my wife."

"But Peter said she was dead," ses Sam, very puzzled.

"I married agin," ses Peter's uncle, in a whisper, 'cos people was telling 'im to keep quiet, "a tartar—a perfect tartar. She's in a' orsepittle at present, else I shouldn't be 'ere. And I shouldn't ha' been able to come if I 'adn't found £5 wot she'd hid in a match-box up the chimney."

"But wot'll you do when she finds it out?" ses Sam, opening 'is eyes.

"I'm going to 'ave the house cleaned and the chimbleys swept to welcome her 'ome," ses Mr. Goodman, taking a sip o' whisky. "It'll be a little surprise for her."

They stayed till it was over, and on the bus he gave Sam some strong peppermint lozenges wot 'e always carried about with 'im, and took some 'imself. He said 'e found 'em helpful.

"What are we going to tell Peter and Ginger?" ses Sam, as they got near the 'ouse.

"Tell 'em?" ses Mr. Goodman. "Tell 'em the truth. How we follered 'em when they got off the bus, and 'ave been looking for 'em ever since. I'm not going to 'ave my 'oliday spoilt by a teetotal nevvy, I can tell you."

He started on Peter, wot was sitting on his bed with Ginger waiting for them, the moment he got inside, and all Ginger and Peter could say didn't make any difference.

"Mr. Small see you as plain as what I did," he ses.

"Plainer," ses Sam.

"But I tell you we come straight 'ome," ses Ginger, "and we've been waiting for you 'ere ever since."

Mr. Goodman shook his 'ead at 'im. "Say no more about it," he ses, in a kind voice. "I dessay it's rather tiresome for young men to get about with two old ones, and in future, if you and Peter keep together, me and my friend Mr. Small will do the same."

Sam shook 'ands with 'im, and though Peter tried his 'ardest to make 'im alter his mind it was no good. His uncle patted 'im on the shoulder, and said they'd try it for a few days, at any rate, and Ginger, wot thought it was a very good idea, backed 'im up. Everybody seemed pleased with the idea except Peter Russett, but after Sam 'ad told 'im in private wot a high opinion 'is uncle 'ad got of 'im, and 'ow well off he was, 'e gave way.

They all enjoyed the next evening, and Sam and Mr. Goodman got on together like twin brothers. They went to a place of amusement every night, and the on'y unpleasantness that happened was when Peter's uncle knocked a chemist's shop up at a quarter past 12 one night to buy a penn'orth o' peppermint lozenges.

They 'ad four of the 'appiest evenings together than Sam 'ad ever known; and Mr. Goodman would 'ave been just as 'appy too if it hadn't ha' been for the thoughts o' that £5. The more 'e thought of it the more unlikely it seemed that 'is wife would blame it on to the sweep, and one night he took the match-box out of 'is pocket and shook his 'ead over it till Sam felt quite sorry for 'im.

"Don't take up your troubles afore they come," he ses. "Orseptittles are dangerous places."

Mr. Goodman cheered up a bit at that, but he got miserable again the next night because 'is money was getting low and he wanted another week in London.

"I've got seven shillings and fourpence and two stamps left," he ses. "Where it's all gone to I can't think."

"Don't you worry about that," ses Sam. "I've got a pound or two left yet."

"No, I ain't going to be a burden on you," ses Mr. Goodman, "but another week I must 'ave so I must get the money somehow. Peter can't spend much, the way he goes on."

Sam gave a little cough.

"I'll get a pound or two out of 'im," ses Mr. Goodman.

Sam coughed agin. "Won't he think it rather funny?" he ses arter a bit.

"Not if it's managed properly," ses Mr. Goodman, thinking 'ard. "I'll tell you 'ow we'll do it. Tomorrow morning, while we are eating of our breakfast, you ask me to lend you a pound or two."

Sam, what 'ad just taken up 'is glass for a drink, put it down again and stared at 'im.

"But I don't want no money," he ses; "and, besides you 'aven't got any."

"You do as I tell you" ses Mr. Goodman, "and when you've got it, you hand it over to me, see? Ask me to lend you £5."

Sam thought as 'ow the whisky 'ad got to his 'ead, and Mr. Goodman went on to explain. He 'ad been disappointed in love in early life, and ever since then 'e 'ad been a woman hater. Sam, when they was all up to breakfast, he looks over and catches Mr. Goodman's eye.

"I wonder if I might 'ave the 'abit to ask a favor of you," he ses.

"Certainly," ses Peter's uncle, "and glad I shall be to oblige you. There is no man I've got a greater respect for."

"Thankee," ses Sam. "The fact is, I've run a bit short owing to paying a man some money I owed 'im. If you could lend me £5 I couldn't thank you enough."

Mr. Goodman put down 'is knife and fork and wrinkled up 'is forehead.

"I'm very sorry," he ses, feeling in 'is pockets; "do you want it today?"

"Yes; I should like it," ses Sam.

"It's most annoying," ses Mr. Goodman, "but I was so afraid o' pickpockets that I didn't bring much away with me. If you could wait till the day arter tomorrow, when my money is sent to me, you can 'ave ten if you like."

"You're very kind," ses Sam, "but that 'ud be too late for me. I must try and get it somewhere else."

Peter and Ginger went on eating their breakfast, but every time Peter looked up he caught 'is uncle looking at 'im in such a surprised and disappointed sort o' way that 'e didn't like the look of it at all.

"I could just do it for a couple o' days, Sam," he ses at last, "but it'll leave me very short."

"That's right," ses his uncle, smiling. "My nevvy, Peter Russet, will lend it to you, Mr. Small, of 'is own free will. He 'as offered afore he was asked, and that's the proper way to do it, in my opinion."

He reached across the table and shook 'ands with Peter, and said that generosity ran in their family, and something seemed to tell 'im as Peter wouldn't lose by it. Everybody seemed pleased with each other, and arter Ginger Dick and Peter 'ad gone out Mr. Goodman took the £5 off of old Sam and stowed 'em away very careful in the matchbox.

"It's nice to 'ave money ag'in," he ses. "There's enough for a week's enjoyment here."

"Yes," ses Sam, slow-like; "but wot I want to know is, wot about the day arter tomorrow, when Peter expects 'is money?"

Mr. Goodman patted 'im on the sholder. "Don't you worry about Peter's troubles," he ses. "I know exactly wot to do; it's all planned out. Now I'm going to 'ave a lay down for an hour—I didn't get much sleep last night—and if you'll call me at 12 o'clock we'll go somewhere. Knock loud."

He patted 'im on the shoulder ag'in, and Sam, arter fidgeting about a bit, went out. The last time he ever see Peter's uncle he was laying on the bed with 'is eyes shut, smiling in his sleep. And Peter Russet didn't see Sam for eighteen months.

[Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons.]
[Copyright, 1924, by P. C. Eastment.]

RAGS MARTIN-JONES

(Continued from page 6)

"Let me know when you chaps are ready to go."

Then suddenly the lights went up. The plain-clothes man whirled around quickly and sprang to the middle of the cabaret floor.

"Nobody try to leave this room!" he shouted. "Sit down, that party behind the palms! Is John M. Chestnut in this room?" Rags, gave a short involuntary cry.

"Here!" cried the detective to the policeman behind him. "Take a look at that bunch over there. Hands up, you men!"

"My word!" whispered Este. "We've got to get out!" He turned to the Prince. "This won't do, Ted. You can't be seen here. I'll try and stall them off while you get to the car." He took a step toward the side entrance.

"Hands up, there!" cried the plain-clothes man. "And when I say hands up I mean it! Which one of you's Chestnut?"

"You're mad!" shouted Este. "We're British subjects. We're not involved in this affair in any way!" A woman screamed and there was a movement toward the elevator, which stopped short before the muzzles of two automatic pistols. A girl next to Rags collapsed in a faint and at the same moment the music on the other roof began to play.

"Stop that music!" bellowed the plain-clothes man. "And get some handcuffs on that whole bunch—quick!" Two policemen advanced toward the party and simultaneously Este and the other aides drew their revolvers and shielding the Prince as best they could began to edge toward the side. A shot rang out and then another, followed by a crash of silver and china as half a

The gentle breeze quieted. There were three shots in quick succession and then a fusillade. Rags saw Este firing at the eight amber lights which lit the roof and a thick fume of gray smoke began to fill the air. As a strange undertone to the shouting and screaming came the incessant clamor of the distant band. Then in a moment it was all over. A whistle rang out over the roof, and through the smoke Rags saw John Chestnut advancing toward the plain-clothes man, his hands held out in a gesture of surrender.

"It's all over!" John Chestnut's voice rang out wildly. "The party's over. Everybody who wants to can go home!" Rags knew the strain of guilt had driven John Chestnut insane.

"It was a great performance," he was shouting. "I want to thank you one and all. If you can find any tables still standing champagne will be served as long as you care to stay." It seemed to Rags that the room and the high stars suddenly began to swim round and round. She saw John take the detective's hand and shake it heartily and she watched the detective grin and pocket his gun. The music had recommenced and the girl who had fainted was suddenly dancing with Lord Charles Este in the corner. John was running here and there patting people on the back, and laughing and shaking hands. Then he was coming toward her, fresh and innocent as a child.

"Wasn't it wonderful?" he cried. Rags groped backward with her hand toward a chair.

"What was it?" she cried dazedly. "Am I dreaming?"

"Of course not! You're wide awake. I made it up, Rags, don't you see? I made up the whole thing for you. I had it invented! The only thing real about it was my name!" She collapsed suddenly against his coat, clung to his lapels and would have wilted to the floor if he had not caught her quickly in his arms.

"Some champagne, hurry!" he called, and then he shouted at the Prince of Wales who stood near by. "Order my car! Miss Rags Martin-Jones has fainted from excitement."

The skyscraper rose bulkily through thirty tiers of windows before it attenuated itself to a graceful sugar-loaf of shining white. Then it darted up again another hundred feet, thinned to a mere oblong tower in its last fragile aspiration toward the sky. At the highest of its high windows Rags Martin-Jones stood full in the stiff breeze, gazing down at the city.

"Mr. Chestnut wants to know if you'll come right in to his private office." It was a respectful voice at her elbow.

John Chestnut sat at his desk, waiting, and Rags walked to him and put her arms around his shoulder. "Are you sure you're real?" she asked anxiously. "Are you absolutely sure?"

"You only wrote me a week before you came," he protested modestly, "or I could have arranged a revolution."

"Was the whole thing just mine?" she demanded. "Was it a perfectly useless, gorgeous thing, just for me?"

"Useless?" He considered. "Well, it started out to be. At the last minute I invited a big restaurant man to be there, and while you were at the other table I sold him the whole idea of the cabaret." He looked at his watch.

"We've got just time to be married before lunch."

"John," she asked him intently. "Who was the Prince of Wales?" He waited till they were in the elevator, dropping twenty floors at a swoop. Then he leaned forward and tapped the lift boy on the shoulder.

"Not so fast, Cedric. This lady isn't used to falls from high places." The elevator boy turned around, smiled. His face was pale, oval, framed in yellow hair. Rags blushed.

"Cedric's from Wessex," explained John. "The resemblance is, to say the least, amazing."

Rags took the monocle from her neck and threw the ribbon over Cedric's head.

"Thank you," she said "for the second greatest thrill of my life."

Then John Chestnut began rubbing his hands together in a commercial gesture. "Patronize this place, lady," he besought her. "Best bazaar in the city!"

"What have you got for sale?"

"Well, M'selle, today we have some perfectly bee-oo-tiful love."

"Wrap it up, Mr. Merchant," cried Rags Martin-Jones. "It looks like a bargain to me."

(Copyright, 1925, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis
JANUARY 4, 1925.

An Old Man and a New Morning

IT WAS about 7 o'clock, as near as we can remember. Anyway, it was broad daylight, and the sun was making patterns of the trees on the floor when we awoke from the night's slumbers.

The reason we had slept so late was that we had been down in the little gray house in the hollow the night before attending a gathering of the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills. And there had been an argument over what time of the moon was the best to plant rutabagas. And it was all so danged interesting that we forgot about time and everything else in the world except rutabagas and the way the moon acts on things.

Well, as we were saying, the sun was dancing jigs on the floor of our little high house in the hills when we awoke. And we were just about to let out a yell for our cup of coffee when we heard a chair scraping outside on the porch. Which told us that a stranger was paying us a visit.

So, we opened the window cautiously, and who did we see sitting on the porch taking things easy and viewing the scenery to his heart's content but an old man smoking a pipe.

Ay-ya, we said to ourself, here is adventure for us, right at the jump—an old man and a new morning. It is a great combination, we said.

Hello, we said by way of starting, good morning, friend, and a happy New Year, we said as we brushed the cobwebs of sleep from our eyes.

At which the old man turned quickly around, and, answering us, he replied, the same to you, and good morning yourself, he said. And whose house is this? he asked.

We told him it was his house. It is yours, we said. And he laughed and answered back, by ginger, it looks like it, now doesn't it? said he. I come up from the high road and make myself at home without being asked by anybody.

It was the very thing to do, we told him. Here is at least one house in the world at the door of which no man need knock to come in.

Well, sir, you would never believe how pleased the old man appeared to be to hear this. And he said as much—that it delighted him to hear what we had told him. But, said he, laying all jokes aside, whose house is this, really? And we answered him again and said it is everybody's house. A little house that God has loaned to us and which He expects us to share, as best we may, with whoever comes to its door.

And will you come in and have a cup of coffee? we asked. But, the old man said no, and it was because he had had his morning cup long before. So, we said, gollies, we said, you must be an early riser, it being now not much past 7 o'clock, which is an early enough hour for most folks.

The way it is with me, the old man replied,—the way it is with me, why, I go to bed with the chickens and I get up with the lark. I want to see all I can of this good old earth, and it is best to be seen by daylight. So, said he, if you will take my advice you will always go to bed with the chickens and get up with the lark.

It is such a very wonderful world, this world in which we live and have our being, our unexpected but none the less welcome visitor went on to say. He loved the world, and also he loved God because it was God who made the world and all that live upon earth. It was God he had to thank for his existence and the happiness he had known. And he wished he could have seen the world from its beginning when its Creator had first flung it from the hollow of His hand, and that he could remain here until there will be an end to it. He had no doubt that Heaven is all that they say it is, but he would be satisfied just to stay here.

This life is all too short, the old man said. And yet, said he, I have been the witness of great wonders. I have seen the coal oil lamp supplant the tallow candle, and the electric light supplant the coal oil lamp; the telephone came after my head had grown gray; and now the airship and the radio. I would like to be here a couple of million years from now to see what will be doing then, he said.

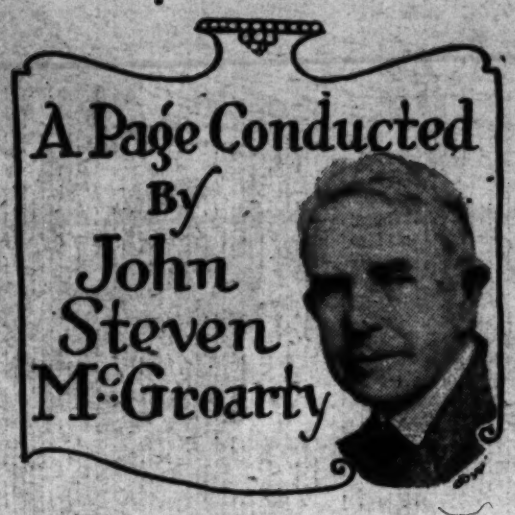
But, we said, maybe a couple of million years from now all these things that you speak of shall be wiped out and man will be beginning all over again. That's what has happened before, many a time, we said.

Yes, said he, that's so, but it would be interesting to be sticking around and see what will happen.

Gosh, we thought, we have never met such a strange old man as this man, thinking the way he thought and wanting to stick around on earth for the next couple of million years.

And so, a while after that, he left us although we pressed him to stay. But he said that maybe he would come again some other time and have a cup of coffee and a bowl of mush with us at the break of day.

Which is the very thing that we hope he will do. And that he will come in at the door without taking the bother to knock.



Under a Strange Eave of The Synagogue

EVERYBODY will admit that Wall street in the roaring town of New York is one of the best known spots on earth. It is as well known as Charlie Chaplin, Minor Glyn, or the Rock of Gibraltar.

But, just the same, and for all that, although it is a place sworn at and berated, a place where men gamble and where lambs are shorn, you will find decent men there; men who deal and trade honestly and do as little harm as maybe some of the rest of us.

And, sitting under that particular eave of our far-flung synagogue that stretches over Wall street, is Brother Otto Kahn who has been a trader there for more than thirty years. And it is a big stack of simoleons that Brother Otto must have now to show for it. But, he is quitting the game and is spending a good deal of his time making speeches, which is a good relaxation after bucking the tiger in Wall street for thirty years.

Brother Otto does the Conductor of this poor blundering page the honor of sending us copies of the speeches he makes. Which we wish to thank him for so doing because they are good speeches, entertaining and instructive. And, anyway, we like to be able to keep track of the folks who sit in the synagogue on blessed Sabbath mornings.

Well, there just awhile back, what the dickens did Brother Otto Kahn do but up and make a speech to an organization of young business men, telling them how to handle themselves and where they would get off at if they did handle themselves right, and everything like that.

There's no denying that he said a lot of good things in this speech, but the thing that impressed us most of all that he said to the young business men sitting before him was this:

"Go for a ride on the horse of your imagination from time to time," said Brother Otto. "It's excellent exercise. It helps to keep you buoyant and elastic, and it may take you into new and interesting fields. But remember, it's a high-strung animal and needs keeping under careful control, else it is apt to run away with you."

So, here we have wise old Brother Otto Kahn saying the very same thing that we have been saying for years and years whenever we had the chance to do so in the synagogue. Imagination in business has been a favorite doctrine with us ever since we saw how Frank Miller put it into operation with such startling success in his wonderful Mission Inn at Riverside.

We are repeating in the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning the words of an old Wall-street wizard in order to prove that a lot depends on who it is that says a thing. The Conductor of this page might keep on saying what Brother Otto Kahn said and never get a rise out of anybody. But, when Brother Otto says it, it will receive careful attention.

Wherefore, from now on, we may look for more imagination in business. And, as a logical sequence, we may look for more success in business.

"The Lure of the Desert"

"Have you slept in a tent alone—a tent
Out under the desert sky—
Where a thousand, thousand desert miles
All silent 'round you lie?
The dust of the Aeon of Ages dead,
And the Peoples that tramped by.

Have you looked in the desert's painted cup,
Have you smelled at dawn the wild sage musk,
Have you seen the lightning flashing up
From the ground in the desert dusk?
Have you heard the song in the desert rain
(Like the undertone of a wordless rhyme,)
Have you watched the glory of colors flame
In its marvel of blossom time?

If you have then you know, for you've felt its spell,
The lure of the desert land.
If you have not, then I could not tell—
For you could not understand."

MADGE MORRIS.

"The Serene Lady of the Roaring Town."

A PRETTY story has been lent to us by a member of the Congregation of the Faithful who signs herself "The Serene Lady of the Roaring Town."

The story is about a cripple that the Serene Lady came across one day not long ago. A man without legs who was toted about in a little cart by a team of wonderful dogs. He was selling chewing gum and newspapers and was driving a thriving trade. For, who would not buy from a man from whose body legs had been taken away?

No doubt those who patronized this cripple were filled with a profound pity for his awful misfortune. And yet, the Serene Lady discovered that the man was far from feeling that he should be regardpd as a subject for pity.

Do you manage to keep busy? asked a pitying bystander. And the cripple replied, yes, I do—I am busy and happy. I believe in getting all I can out of life as I go along. In the mornings I deliver packages and take subscriptions for magazines. In the afternoons my wonderful dogs tote me wherever I wish to go, and then I sell newspapers and chewing gum. I am always very busy and always very happy, he said.

This is what the Serene Lady heard and saw, and it is seeing and hearing things like that which make her a Serene Lady. She learns from those who are afflicted but who are still happy and contented. And she would be ashamed—she whom God has blessed—to complain, seeing the high heroism of others less fortunate.

Now, what we are thinking of, also, is that it is a very wonderful thing in this crazy age to be a Serene Lady. And especially to be a serene lady in the roaring town with all its unholy noises, its mad hurly-burly, its rush and roar and nervous haste.

And this is to say to the Serene Lady of the Roaring Town that she has our distinguished consideration and our most profound admiration.

An "Author Unknown" Who Was Widely Known

THERE a while back we published a poem under the title of "Passing On," and we stated that the author was unknown. It is a beautiful poem, and we have received many letters thanking us for printing it.

Now comes Brother George H. Bishop into the synagogue to state that the verses were written by no less a poet than Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who was decidedly not "unknown." Indeed she was in her day one of the most widely known of poets, and justly so. She ranks among the best poets in the English tongue.

It was while in company with Mr. and Mrs. Bishop on a trip from Los Angeles to San Diego, a few years ago, that Mrs. Wilcox wrote this poem, giving it the title of "Interlude." It is regarded as being among the best-loved of her writings.

Many who sit in the synagogue will be glad to learn, as we have been, that Ella Wheeler Wilcox is the "author unknown" in the instance here concerned, and we wish to speak our very great thanks to Brother Bishop for putting us right.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 5)

one we correct the cause by removing the effect?

The latter part of her question—whether gymnasium and tennis are detrimental to such a patient—is somewhat difficult to answer. For most individuals, tennis and gymnasium work help immensely in recuperation from disease. If, however, there exists a serious condition, strenuous sport such as tennis should be taken very mildly, if at all.

At best, we cannot advise specifically for a disease. We treat the individual, who, incidentally has a disease, and if a dozen individuals had a definite diseased condition, no two of them would be alike, and no two of them should be treated similarly.

• • •

Recipe Department

Summer Squash Simplicity

To one large summer squash add one large onion sliced. Steam or boil slowly in a little water until tender. Mash and season with a little butter.

Cereal De Luxe

One cupful cracked wheat, or other whole grained cereal, one small onion chopped, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one teaspoon whole flaxseed, one clove garlic if desired. Steam all in double boiler for two hours with enough water to cover and keep moist. Serve with butter or olive oil.

Still Another Carrot Salad

Grate three medium-sized tender carrots. Pour one-half cup hot water over the pulp. Dress with one tablespoon olive oil and nut meats and serve on crisp lettuce.

Baked Potato a la Parsley

Scoop the insides from baked Irish potatoes while hot. Mash and season with butter and add chopped parsley. Refill the potato skins, place in oven to heat thoroughly. Serve with bit of butter on each potato half. Instead of parsley garlic may be used.

Medley Salad

Chop together: three-fourths pound raw asparagus, three tomatoes, one lettuce head, one parsley sprig.

Grate these raw: Two beets, three carrots, one onion, one cucumber. Serve in mixture with dressing of peanut butter.

Sandwich Spreads

Carrots, celery and apples grated together and put between lettuce leaves and then between thin slices of whole wheat bread. Spread peanut butter and chopped olives on lettuce leaves and roll, held together with toothpicks. Chill on ice and serve with thin wafers.

Dessert Without a Name

Soak one pound dates in warm water ten minutes, remove stones, drain the juices, and mix pulp with grated cocoanut. Serve with the juice with little lemon juice added. Garnish with nut meats.

Vegetables en Casserole

Take every kind of vegetable one likes, cut up small, place in casserole dredged with whole wheat bread crumbs toasted, cover with sliced potatoes and bake for half hour.

Wholesome Dessert

Cover a small plate with ground figs, on this put a layer of blanched almonds or Brazil nuts, then a layer of seeded dates, over this another layer of nuts and another of figs—and continue through these as through another. Over these sift the cocoanut rays and weakens the value of the sun bath. Screens throw tiny shadows which retard the rays' beneficial activity.

(4.) During winter time in Southern California, the best time is between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. In summer from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m.

(5.) Infants who have never had nude sun baths should be protected against wind draughts. Therefore, give the sun bath in a wind-sheltered place.

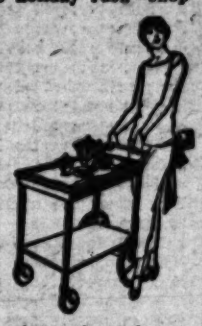
(6.) To children unaccustomed to sun baths, do not give them during cold weather—at least, not until they are thoroughly adapted.

These practical suggestions should help mothers in carrying out natural methods of overcoming rickets and poor physical development of their infants and children.

Proper Care of the Feet

Linda, looking fresh as a rose, pushed the tea cart into position in front of the big davenport and dropped laughingly down between her friends.

"Surely, I feel rested," she said. "I'll admit that last year the holiday rush—shopping before Christmas and entertaining following — almost floored me. But my feet were the trouble, burning, and painfully tired from morning till night."



"Well, haven't you the same feet this year?" Nancy inquired slyly.

"Not by a long shot! You may have, but my Princess Pats have made mine completely over. I feel almost as rested at the end of a busy day as when I start out in the mornings."

"Well, what are Princess Pats and where do you get them?" Ellen piped up from the other end of the couch, where she had been carefully rubbing an aching joint and curling up her stockinged toes in unaccustomed freedom. "If they can put my feet in order, lead me to 'em."

"I'll take you over to Walk-Over's tomorrow. Princess Pats are their specially designed preventive shoe which, I can vouch, will iron out your foot troubles and keep them ironed out. That is, unless there is something so radically wrong that you should have surgical or medical help. Princess Pats gently force the foot into position and hold it there. They simply cannot help becoming normal.

Princess Pats



"Styles are lovely. You won't be the least conscious of having on anything but style shoes. Strap and oxford models offer splendid selection—besides, they keep your feet in such good shape that on extra-special occasions you can wear the most frivolous of footwear without a quiver."

Princess Pats are carefully fitted by experts. Princess Pat Strap or Oxford designs—$8.50 to $12.50.

Jesberg's Walk-Over Shops
618 So. Broadway
359 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles California

The "Honest John" Truss HOLDS The SPOT.



The next thing to a successful operation.
We repair any Truss
Also handle all makes.
Joe C. Linneman
703½ West 8th St.
Los Angeles.
Phone TUcker 4468

Health Is Wealth
Get it and keep it. Prevention is better than cure. If sick, learn to get well. If well, learn to keep well. Perfect balance between Spirit, Mind and Body is paramount. Consult.
C. W. H. Rasmussen, B.S., M.D.
3683 Second Ave., Los Angeles.
Call, write or phone for appointment. 782-774.
It pays to consult one who knows.

DR. E. L. HOLT
OSTEOPATH
AND DIETITIAN
19 years' Practice in Los Angeles
Special Diet for Adults and Growing Children.
512 Haas Bldg. MEtropolitan 1754.

"Get a Portable Kitchenette"



Complete Stove, With Fuel and Extinguisher
ONLY 25c
Satisfaction Guaranteed

Take it, use it anywhere, for all kinds of cooking—same as kitchen stove—this handy, little, light one-burner stove. Boils, broils, frys—necessity in sick room—needed in bathroom, kitchen, dining-room at table. Hot meals at office. Heat baby's milk, water for shaving. Hundreds of uses. Weighs only 8 ounces, folds flat.
Sold by dealers or direct. Send this ad and 25 cents to Sternau & Co., 245 Fremont St., San Francisco, Calif., Dept. 13, and we will ship stove outfit prepaid.

STERNO CANNED HEAT

Care of the Baby—Sun Baths

RECENTLY, in an article published by one of the great national magazines for women, a health writer made the statement that 90 per cent of our infants are rickety to a greater or lesser extent.

Even though the infant does not show the well marked signs and symptoms described by our text books and may, superficially, have all the outward appearances of normal development, yet a decidedly rickety growth may be manifest.

Perhaps this writer may have emphasized his contentions by some exaggeration, yet the incontrovertible fact remains that thousands of our children are growing up, retarded in form or function, with bodies too weak to cope with the run of so-called children's diseases.

Modern writers and thinkers on health subjects are becoming more and more convinced that there is truly no such thing as a distinct children's disease—at least in the limited sense that certain diseases attack children and are unescapable and unavoidable.

Even commonly accepted measles are now known to be preventable and unnecessary, although for years and years mothers have been educated to the belief that measles must attack every child at one period or another of his childhood.

Modern health reviews are even going to the length of stating that most children's diseases can be beneficially affected by intelligent solution of the great problem of nutrition.

In its final analysis, the physical development, health, and vitality of the growing infant is a question of food and the factors governing nutrition.

Some of you may be in doubt as to exactly what is meant by the "factors governing nutrition." Proper nutrition does not consist merely in the proper selection of foods and in the control of quantity and food combinations. There is more to it than this.

The nervous influences play a very important part and the physical hygiene and care must also be taken into consideration.

Let us give you an illustration:

A mother can give perfect food to her little one, yet if she keeps him harassed, nervous and in a state of high tension, frequently the food would do him more injury than good. The same rule will apply to the use of sun baths for those children who are pale, sickly, bloated, anemic looking, and who are frequently found with paunched abdomen, lusterless eyes and low vitality.

A baby whose skin is sickly, anemic and flabby, whose face is pallid and expressionless, will get much more value from its foods if sun baths are systematically given.

Experiments of this kind have been followed for many years by both the medical and drugless professions.

The results, especially among children of low vitality and among those afflicted with rickets, were truly marvelous.

The exact physiological action of sun baths is not definitely known but the effects are clear and conclusive.

Children respond with remarkable rapidity. In four or five week's time, their appearance, vital energies, resistance capacities and general health and vigor undergo marked advancement.

Of course, basically, diet is the principal corrective measure for rickety children, but sun baths seem to render dietary measures vastly more efficient.

The mere fact, however, of this department advising sun baths in general should not be sufficient warranty to induce mothers to give sun baths without necessary precaution, and adequate safeguarding knowledge.

To thrust a child who has never been under the glowing sun for an hour or thereabouts is nothing short of gross criminality.

Sun baths, like other strong therapeutic measures, usually commence very gradually.

For a child who has never before been exposed to the sun's rays, a minute to a minute and a half is ample exposure for the first day. A conservative program would be approximately one minute increase each day until baby is exposed twenty minutes.

Many children will stand much more. Practically none will be harmed by this conservative dosage.

A few rules concerning the taking of sun baths by infants and children will not be amiss.

(1.) Protect the eyes from direct glare of the sun.

(2.) Never permit the body to become overheated. A cold hand-rub will prevent this.

(3.) All sun baths should be by direct

Mix grated apples, half sesame raisins chopped, half ground almonds and a little nutmeg.

Last five by Mrs. A. J. Fiszy.

• • •

Why Hobble Through Life a Cripple?

VARICOSE VEINS



VARICOSE ULCERS

Thousands of people are suffering from this annoying trouble, working every day in pain and agony little realizing that there is a new treatment which quickly relieves pain and removes the congestion from the torturous swollen veins.

If the trouble has reached the stage in which they are already open sores or red spots on the leg that require daily dressing, even if the leg is smooth and free from outer swollen veins, you can heal these places with Viscose Method in a few weeks. This new method is adopted by nearly all European Government Insurance Companies because it keeps their claimants at work while they heal the ulcers.

A woman writes: "I had little faith, but after calling on a woman who was healed, I tried Viscose Method. It seems unpossible but it is really true, the pain left in a week and the sores healed in four weeks."

Every sufferer for miles around should call and have a trial of this wonderful new method. If you can't call, explain your trouble and you will receive a book explaining the new method. VISCOSE, INC., 903 So. Lake St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone DUnkirk 6869. Office hours 9 to 5 p.m. daily. Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8 p.m.
One Block South Westlake Park.

PILES DON'T BE CUT
Until You Try This Wonderful Treatment

My internal method of treatment is the correct one, and is sanctioned by the best informed physicians and surgeons. Ointments, salves and other local applications give only temporary relief.
If you have piles in any form write for a FREE sample of Page's Pile Tablets and you will bless the day that you read this. Write today.

E. R. Page, 506A Page Bldg. Marshall, Mich.

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
M. W. Quehl, 209-210 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third St., near Spring St.

STAMMERING
and all speech defects permanently cured. Deaf and dumb taught to speak in natural tone. Individual attention to each case. Call or write for particulars.
MACHON VOCAL ACADEMY
Suite 346-347, 233 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN
An Osteopathic Institution
Home De Luxe for the care of the sick
Thoroughness our motto.
Fasting a specialty.
20 years experience.
41 N. Madison Ave. Pasadena, Calif.
Office 350 E. Colorado St. F. 0. 439

"Send a beautiful box of Genevieve Jackson California Fruit Candy to your friends back East. Ten different, delightful California fruit flavors—processed without sugar—
$1.25 per pound postpaid.
Genevieve Jackson, Inc.,
Burbank, Cal.

BLOOD WASHING MARATHON BATH
Positively Removes All Poison From the System.
WITMER HEALTH INSTITUTE
1253½ West Seventh Street
Also Turkish Baths and Massage
Always Open Stay All Night

ASTHMA
is needless and can be quickly ended IN ANY CLIMATE. Remlock 100 gives incomparable results. See demonstrator daily 12 to 2 p.m., Teague's Drug Store, 4th and Hill Sts. For literature write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 440 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, California.

Stomach, Rheumatism, Catarrh
A secret "Chinese" remedy used in China for the past century and never known to fail.
D. K. Tuey Herb Co.
150½ South Main Street

***PILES* Cured**
OR COSTS YOU NOTHING
Any sufferer from piles—no matter how long standing, can be quickly healed without risking a penny. Just write and I will send you a combination home treatment absolutely FREE. If satisfied send $1.00. Otherwise you owe absolutely nothing.
W. S. DARLINGTON, 511 Keet Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

PETER'S PENCE -:- By W. W. Jacobs -:- PETER'S PENCE
(Continued from page 5)

his and on Bert's knee. "For he it from me to interfere with a father-creature's ideas o' work's right. Besides, he might get writing to 'is sister Ai'ie, and she might tell my wife."

"But Peter said she was dead," see Bert.

"Thanker," see Bert. "The fact is, I've got a sister respect for."

"Certainly," see Peter's uncle, "and glad I shall be to oblige you. There is no sense I've a favor of you," he see.

"I wonder if I might be so bold as to ask Goodman's eye.

Mr. Peter see and chuckled at the remembrance, he looks over and endorse her. "Some popular theory some other with a sharp knife."

Mix grated apples, half sesame raisins chopped, half ground almonds and a little nutmeg.

Last five by Mrs. A. J. Fiszy.

• • •

Care of the Baby—Sun Baths

RECENTLY, in an article published by one of the great national magazines for women, a health writer made the statement that 90 per cent of our infants are rickety to a greater or lesser extent.

Even though the infant does not show the well marked signs and symptoms described by our text books and may, superficially, have all the outward appearances of normal development, yet a decidedly rickety growth may be manifest.

Perhaps this writer may have emphasized his contentions by some exaggeration, yet the incontrovertible fact remains that thousands of our children are growing up, retarded in form or function, with bodies too weak to cope with the run of so-called children's diseases.

Modern writers and thinkers on health subjects are becoming more and more convinced that there is truly no such thing as a distinct children's disease—at least in the limited sense that certain diseases attack children and are unescapable and unavoidable.

Even commonly accepted measles are now known to be preventable and unnecessary, although for years and years mothers have been educated to the belief that measles must attack every child at one period or another of his childhood.

Modern health reviews are even going to the length of stating that most children's diseases can be beneficially affected by intelligent solution of the great problem of nutrition.

In its final analysis, the physical development, health, and vitality of the growing infant is a question of food and the factors governing nutrition.

Some of you may be in doubt as to exactly what is meant by the "factors governing nutrition." Proper nutrition does not consist merely in the proper selection of foods and in the control of quantity and food combinations. There is more to it than this.

The nervous influences play a very important part and the physical hygiene and care must also be taken into consideration.

Let us give you an illustration:

A mother can give perfect food to her little one, yet if she keeps him harassed, nervous and in a state of high tension, frequently the food would do him more injury than good. The same rule will apply to the use of sun baths for those children who are pale, sickly, bloated, anemic looking, and who are frequently found with paunched abdomen, lusterless eyes and low vitality.

A baby whose skin is sickly, anemic and flabby, whose face is pallid and expressionless, will get much more value from its foods if sun baths are systematically given.

Experiments of this kind have been followed for many years by both the medical and drugless professions.

The results, especially among children of low vitality and among those afflicted with rickets, were truly marvelous.

The exact physiological action of sun baths is not definitely known but the effects are clear and conclusive.

Children respond with remarkable rapidity. In four or five week's time, their appearance, vital energies, resistance capacities and general health and vigor undergo marked advancement.

Of course, basically, diet is the principal corrective measure for rickety children, but sun baths seem to render dietary measures vastly more efficient.

The mere fact, however, of this department advising sun baths in general should not be sufficient warranty to induce mothers to give sun baths without necessary precaution, and adequate safeguarding knowledge.

To thrust a child who has never been under the glowing sun for an hour or thereabouts is nothing short of gross criminality.

Sun baths, like other strong therapeutic measures, usually commence very gradually.

For a child who has never before been exposed to the sun's rays, a minute to a minute and a half is ample exposure for the first day. A conservative program would be approximately one minute increase each day until baby is exposed twenty minutes.

Many children will stand much more. Practically none will be harmed by this conservative dosage.

A few rules concerning the taking of sun baths by infants and children will not be amiss.

(1.) Protect the eyes from direct glare of the sun.

(2.) Never permit the body to become overheated. A cold hand-rub will prevent this.

(3.) All sun baths should be by direct

RAGS MARTIN-JONES

She Complained Because She Had Just Missed the

By F. Scott Fitzgerald

The RAFT

By Grace Sartwell Mason

(Illustrated by J. F. Willard)



She turned, leaned forward and stared at the valley.

Did You Ever Long for a Chance to Get Even?

IT STRUCK Doctor Will afterward as odd that as he drove out along Spruce Hill road to ease the death throes of an unknown lumberjack, he should have been thinking about Ruby Greer, the widow of Mortie Greer.

He had caught sight of her as he drove past the old Greer house. She was directing old Petey Dolan in the weeding of a somewhat too brilliant flower-bed. She wore a bright silk sweater. All her movements were competent and energetic. The marcelled waves of her hair shone metallically in the sun. Her black eyes, quick, shrewd and unreadable, glanced here and there.

Extraordinary woman! Flaunting, vulgar—and as vital as a strong weed. Doctor Will was thinking of the Greers, pioneers in this valley, piling up a fortune to be wasted by Mortie, last of the family; by him to be handed on, what there was left of it, to a woman from nowhere.

Doctor Will glanced down at Marysport. The whimsical thought occurred to him that Marysport was a raft. Upon this raft had climbed Ruby Greer.

In what hungry ocean had she been swimming? How had Mortie Greer come to marry her? What was her past? For it was there, in her face, that past. There was no doubt in the doctor's mind that Ruby Greer had a history. He would have thought so even had she not been preceded to her new home by a rumor that was like some sort of low-powered gas; pervasive and poisonous.

As he rounded the last turn before the camp, he saw the boss waiting for him. "Glad you got here, Doc," said Bannon.

Doctor Will ran the car beside the bunk house. He stepped quickly down the line of plank beds. In a bunk lay a man with blood-stained bandages on his head, heavy, inert.

"A fight," said Bannon.

The dead lumberjack lay in his blankets. The doctor, reaching for a pen, asked the man's name.

"The boys called him Ole," Bannon replied. "Came into camp last week. No good. A lazy blow-hard, always pickin' a scrap. Wait a minute—he's got a bag under the bunk."

"What's this?" Bannon was feeling in the bag. "A weddin' certificate!"

They smoothed it out—a notice to the world that fifteen years before, Ole Dahlgren had been married to Ruby Toland, daughter of Ava and Samuel Toland of Toland Hollow.

Doctor Will took the paper from Bannon. A picture sharpened and came out of the fog of half-forgotten things: a ragged, barefooted girl with noticeably sharp black eyes, a defiant and sullen girl, tramping along in the dust toward Marysport with two pails of wild strawberries for sale. Ruby Toland—Ruby Dahlgren.

Something clicked to place in his mind. "Ruby Dahlgren, widow of a prominent lumberman—" That was the name and the phrase that had made Tully Foster laugh so prodigiously when he heard Mortie Greer's bride described.

The road to Toland Hollow climbed over the backbone of a hill. Then it fell downward toward a long, desolate valley, Toland Hollow. A cluster of deserted frame houses near what had once been a small sawmill added to the melancholy of the scene, but in front of one of these houses chickens and dogs were in the dooryard.

An ungainly man, barefooted and filthy, came to the door. This was Samuel Toland. Behind him a gaunt woman peered.

Doctor Will looked from one suspicious face to the other.

"You had a daughter, Ruby, didn't you," he plunged in at once, "who married a man named Ole Dahlgren?"

They looked at each other out of the corners of their eyes.

"Why do you want to know?" demanded Toland.

"Because Ole Dahlgren died today in Laurel Mountain camp."

Samuel spat skillfully at a hen.



A ragged, barefoot, defiant girl tramping along in the dust.

"I guess that ain't no loss to nobody," was his comment.

"I should judge you are right. But I thought I'd let you know so you could notify your daughter. Is she with you?"

"No, she ain't!" the woman cried with sudden vehemence. "We ain't seen her since she got married and went away. Have we, Sam?"

Ruby's father shook his head. In both faces there was a fixed look of secrecy. The doctor looked about the room. He saw with surprise that the place showed signs of recent prosperity: there was a brass bed in one corner, its twinkling newness an astonishing contrast to the dirt and disorder of the room, to the discolored boards of the walls; a new carpet, patterned in huge roses, was on the floor; furthermore, there was a phonograph.

Some one was supplying the old folks with a few of the modern comforts. But how did she—if it was Ruby—how did she keep them in hand, keep them from descending upon her in Marysport—to give away her secret? He made a shrewd guess that she had been able to impress upon them the necessity of silence if they did not want to kill the goose that laid those golden eggs.

Suddenly he seemed to see against this background Mrs. Mortie Greer in her silk sweater and diamond rings—competent, dictatorial, high and dry on her chosen raft.

He was thinking of the day when half the town had gathered to see the body of Mortie Greer, the last Greer, come home from his erratic wanderings. He had been killed in a motor accident on his honeymoon. And also they watched his widow in mourning so modish as to win their instant disapproval.

"Do you think you would like to make your home in Marysport?" Haley Owen, the Greers' lawyer, asked her.

"I mean to live here," she said briefly.

Old Doctor Will, thinking of that remark in the light of what he had learned, could not restrain a grunt of admiration. The audacity of the woman! And the cleverness, the sheer toughness of fiber and tenacity of purpose with which she had overcome her handicap.

For she had come among them handicapped indeed: first, by Mortie Greer's ne'er-do-well reputation; second, by that formless rumor that had started from a burst of laughter from Tully Foster.

Foster was a traveling man. He was in the habit of playing poker in the back room of Charley Hayes' drug store. It was on one of those occasions that he had heard of Mortie Greer's marriage.

"You don't say!" he exclaimed. "Who married the old scout?"

Charley Hayes told him that all they knew about the marriage was a paragraph in a Pittsburg paper to the effect that Mortimer Greer had been married to a Mrs. Ruby Dahlgren, widow of a prominent lumberman.

But for Tully Foster this appeared to be more than enough.

"What name did you say?" he gasped.

"Mrs. Ruby Dahlgren, widow of a prominent lumberman. Know her, Tully?"

Tully Foster leaned back in his chair, while his jovial stomach shook. His laughter rose, ribald, mysterious, full of a rich wonder at the capacity of human beings to fool one another.

"Mrs. Ruby Dahlgren, widow of a prominent—prominent—"

"Come across, Tully," they besought him. "What do you know?"

Tully Foster sobered. Perhaps a belated sense of fair play stirred in him. "I don't know a thing," he said. "A man makes a hot lot of mistakes in this vale of tears. Your edge, Charley."

But his laughter had been sufficient to tickle the suspicions of every man in the room. Vague rumors about the new and unseen Mrs. Greer began to float about. They were at first formless and without detail. But it wasn't long before they had crystallized into a general conviction that poor, wild Mortie Greer had married a "fast" woman.

So Ruby came to Marysport, some six months or so after her appearance at Mortie's funeral. If she was puzzled or hurt by the standoffish attitude of her new neighbors, she did not show it. She began making over the old Greer place. It was rumored that Mrs. Greer's colored cook was a regular chef; that there were $100 worth of the newest phonograph records in the cabinet; that the new veranda had a fine floor for dancing.

Mrs. Greer did not seem to mind that no one called on her except Mrs. Haley Owen, and the minister, and Allie Potter, who was so good-naturedly unselective that she didn't count. She learned to drive Mortie's large touring car. She began to take out for airings Allie Potter and one or two old ladies who were Allie's protegees. It was the old

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 27)

fever" sensations running up and down your spinal column. "Chills and fever" sensations, as well as what are popularly known as "hot flushes," are generally nervous phenomena induced by either physical conditions or by nervous emotions.

In reality, the thermometer does not show any increase in temperature during the "hot flushes" nor during the "chills and fevers." The patient, however, feels it as if it were truly an increase in temperature instantaneously spreading itself over a large portion of the body, or generally the overhead and spinal column.

Since we can arbitrarily state, without going into it technically, that "hot flushes" constitute nervous reactions, the next question that arises is—what are their causes and what can be done?

I can answer the question asked in this letter in the affirmative.

Even though the only factor producing "hot flushes" is not indigestion or a particular condition of the stomach, yet, all a contributing force, it perhaps supersedes all others.

Women going through the change of life are more susceptible to this phenomenon than any other groups.

Medical writers ascribe it to the fundamental changes going on during this period. But the fact that it is not a universal symptom or anywheres near it, shows that it need not come as a necessary symptom of the menopause.

The change of life to most women ought to be painless and completely free of physical discomfort in the same sense as the change taking place from girlhood to womanhood.

If the digestive system is kept free from catarrh, constipation and the accumulation of decaying gas-producing foodstuffs, it would go a long way to making the change of life period a relatively easy process.

Women look upon this period with horror and misgiving because of the train of evils attendant with it.

Frugal eating of an abstemious diet consisting in the main of fruits and vegetables with whole-grained cereal products will in many cases, prevent or relieve the nervous phenomena of "hot flushes" together with other neurotic symptoms.

Dear Sir:

I have tried many methods of reducing, mainly exercise and diet, but none of these seems to help me.

I would like to know very much what you personally think of X—reducing remedies

Do these really help a person to reduce?

Are they likely to make one's heart bad even if they have a strong heart?

"I am seriously thinking of trying these tablets and would be very pleased if you would answer my questions next Sunday in The Times Magazine.

Thanking you very much,
Yours truly,

Many people are sending in letters asking what I think about the various kinds of patent medicines on the commercial market that are sold for various purposes.

This is one of them, and I present it largely because it raises a very popular question, especially with the ladies.

The readers in general know that this department is a drugless department—that we advocate natural methods only, and stand flat-footed against the use of medicinal remedies and drugs.

An innumerable number of women are constantly seeking ways and means to keep their weight down. This perpetual struggle becomes a fetish in their minds and they haunt the scales, watching every pound go on and off, suffering or rejoicing accordingly.

Lurid advertising matter, cleverly worded, with all kinds of vociferous claims as to the harmlessness and benefits, are used to gain millions of dollars worth of short-cut remedies to women eager to reduce.

Most of these reduction remedies have, as their active principle, strong potash drugs having a dissolving action on the fatty tissue of the body.

It is true, they do reduce. Experience shows this. But, and there is a big BUT concerning their after effects.

We know that when reduction takes place through natural methods such as diet, exercise, sweating, etc., the organs of elimination are disposing of the surplus wastes as fast as the body tissue disgorges them.

But do we know any such thing concerning these patented short-cut methods of reduction?

The removal of the fat from the tissue is true, but do they by any inherent power increase the eliminative capacity to discharge the fatty waste as fast as it is destroyed?

Using a simple analogy—suppose Los Angeles were to go in for an extremely thorough house-cleaning. Every householder would clean up the littered attics and clogged back yards—what would happen to our street-cleaning department? One of two things; either it would be inadequate to take care of the triple or quadruple supply of refuse, or the street-cleaning department would have to be greatly augmented. Were the litter to remain in the streets, a serious epidemic might result.

Now, let us use this simple illustration to body principles. By using patented reducing tablets, strenuous house-cleaning goes on. Large quantities of waste fatty tissue are thrown into the blood vessels, veins and arteries.

House-cleaning of fat is taking place, but how about the elimination and disposal of these wastes?

The kidneys, bowels, lungs and skin have long ago, in most cases of excessive fat, been seriously handicapped and strenuously overworked. They cannot rise to the occasion of discharging the accumulated body debris.

The result is, fat disappears from the tissues but clogs the blood vessels, seriously endangering the eliminative organs.

Sometimes it produces the clot so dangerous in apoplexy.

Sometimes it breaks down the kidneys and produces nephritis, or Bright's disease.

It is a dangerous business to accumulate body waste without having an avenue for its disposal.

Natural methods, by diet, physical culture, sweating, skin elimination, etc., are the only measures whereby the eliminative organs can keep pace with the waste tissue as fast as it is formed.

Therefore, Care of the Body department stands unequivocally in favor of natural methods as against drug methods in fat reduction as well as in the cure of most all other diseases.

Dr. Philip Lovell, N.D.

Would you kindly write an article on diseased fallopian tubes, and is there a cure without operating; and are gymnasium and tennis detrimental to such a patient?

ANXIOUS READER.

This letter, short and crispy, is nevertheless, filled with a great deal of interest.

Disease of the fallopian tubes is something very frequently encountered amongst women, married women especially. In this day, women are not only sharing the virtues of men, but all their vices, dietetic, hygienic, mental, occupational, recreational and sexual.

Cancer of the uterus comes as a very close second to cancer of the stomach.

Chronic inflammations of the sex organs are almost as plentiful as the same type of inflammations in the digestive tube.

The writer does not state the kind of disease or proof positive that such is the case. It is very difficult indeed or rather almost impossible, accurately to diagnose inflammation of the tubes. They cannot be reached by examining instruments nor can they be seen by anyone except the surgeon, and then only after the incision has been made in the abdomen.

In many cases, however, it is fairly reasonable to assume venereal infection will travel up the tubes as far as the ovaries. How severe the infection is, the cause of it, the associated conditions depend entirely upon the individual patient.

The writer asks whether surgery is the only recourse. Modern principles of surgery virtually state that an inflammation of any organ should be followed by the removal of that organ, provided of course, it is reasonably certain that the individual could still sustain life without it.

Let us take a few illustrations:

When a gall-bladder becomes inflamed, surgeons approve of its removal. When stomach ulcers occur, again removal. When tonsils are enlarged, cut with them—merely because life can still be sustained without these organs, although the person is severely handicapped.

If the uterus diagnostic work happens upon cancer inside commencing, the treatment of cancer is not merely because inflammation exists—if the heart becomes inflamed, remove it. If the brain tissue becomes inflamed, cut out the brain, and if the lungs become diseased, remove them surgically.

We know that this surgical form of logic to the organs that are vital, and without which life could not be maintained, is most preposterous.

This writer complains of inflamed tubes. Let me ask her a question. Will the surgical removal of the tubes correct the cause of the inflammation whether it be due to venereal infection or to acid blood, or to local irritation?

The inflamed tube is an effect, and how

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 233, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given a prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

President Coolidge get well
when they treated the air he breathed. Treat the air you breathe. Gaskell Acid-Gone and inhale the alky fumes for coughs, colds, bronchitis or catarrh.
Prices by mail: 3 Packs (Convention, $1.50; 1 Packs for Flue, $1.00.
P. H. GHERRY
[illegible]



Treat Your Feet Kindly

WOMEN with graceful bearing are women who have treated their feet kindly. They're happier, too.

Care of the feet is essential to good health, and shoes such as Cantilevers are helping women everywhere to know better health and happiness.



Cantilever Shoes are designed to follow every line and curve of the foot. They're light and flexible. They're dressy as well as comfortable. Made in neat patterns, Cantilever strap-pumps give unusual comfort, which has made them a favorite with women who want their comfort seasoned with a bit of style.

We will be glad to demonstrate without any obligation on your part. The chances are you'll like them for their appearance and you'll want to wear them for their comfort.

Cantilever Shoe STORES INC.

Fifth Floor Pantages Theater Bldg.
Seventh and Hill Streets
At Pasadena, 378 E. Colorado St. At Long Beach, 936 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

AVOID GAS
After EATING

Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

If people would only give some attention to their diet and carry these wonderful tablets for emergency use, they would quickly find that many of these ailments and symptoms would permanently disappear. 50c at all Druggists and STANDARD HOMEOPATHIC CO., 316 South Broadway, Los Angeles, or mailed Parcel Post for 50 cents. Ask for our Leaflet, "What Shall I Eat?"—It's Free.

Rheumatic Relief System
Special Baths, Medicated Mineral packs, Oil Massage. Why suffer with Rheumatism, Neuritis, Arthritis, Gout, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Nervous or Chronic diseases when so many people have been permanently relieved by this well-known system of treatment?
Rheumatic Relief System
303 So. Serrano Ave., Los Angeles.
Phone 567-786.

Prevent these disorders!
INDIGESTION
CATARRH
RHEUMATISM

All three of these diseases and many more which we could name can often be traced directly to a clogged condition of the bowels.

The new and modern way to obtain speedy relief from toxic poisoning resulting from constipation is through INNER-CLEAN, a natural herb-vegetable compound that progressively and thoroughly cleanses the intestines. Non-habit forming. Pleasant to take.

50c **INNER-CLEAN** 50c
ASSISTS NATURE
At All Drug Stores

Rupture Kills 8,000 Annually

Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 298 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information.—(c) P.I.

DON'T LOOK OLD!
THE FACE WIZARD
MME. NELL E. ANDERSON
Makes Old Faces New
Wrinkles, Freckles, Moles, Scars, Warts, etc., disappear like magic.
Sagging Muscles
Lifted with or without PLASTIC SURGERY. Facial Cream for Sunburn or Tan.
A home treatment, $5.
I teach this highly profitable business.
Member Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
539½ S. Broadway MAin 2636

DEAFNESS
We can give you just the proper hearing aid for your condition, correctly fitted and adjusted to produce powerful, clear tones, without distortion. We supply everything for the deaf including hearing aids as low as $12.00.
Send for literature and trial terms.
GLOBE PHONE MFG. CO.
325 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 326 West 4th St., Los Angeles

REDUCE
Positively you can reduce an inch each day. Results guaranteed. Many Methods—Nothing like it in Los Angeles. No Baths, Drugs, Diets, Exercise, Rubbing Creams or Rubber Garments.
SUPERIOR METHOD OF REDUCING
[illegible]

Yes, NATURAL METHODS, But
the greatest results are obtained only under EXPERIENCED DIRECTION in a PLACE equipped with facilities for Rest and NATURAL TREATMENTS. Our System brings Health. Moderate rates.
Natural Life Healthatorium
Sierra Madre, Cal.
At foot of Mt. Wilson.

Reduce Goitre in 7 Days
If you suffer from Goitre, big neck or enlargement of the thyroid gland to prove you can be quickly rid of these troubles I will send you absolutely free a regular $1.00 treatment of Thyroland Remedy, postpaid, no cost, no obligation. Simply send name today for this successful treatment free.
L. E. CARVER, 306 Baltimore Bldg., 304 E. 14th St., Kansas City, Mo.

RAGS MARTIN-JONES

She Complained Because She Had Just Missed the Prince, and Then—

By F. Scott Fitzgerald

THE GIGANTIC came sliding into New York Harbor. She sniffed at the tugboats and tantalized ferries, winked at a greedy young yacht and ordered a cattle boat out of her way with a snarling whistle of steam. She parked at her dock with all the fuss of a stout lady sitting down, and announced that she had just come from Cherbourg and Southampton with a cargo of the very best people.

The very best people stood on deck and waved to their relations who were waiting for gloves from Paris. A great toboggan now connected the Gigantic with the North American continent and the ship began to disgorge these very best people—who turned out to be movie queens, missionaries, retired jewelers, British authors, musical-comedy twins, the Duchess Mazzini (nee Goldberg) and, needless to add, Lord and Lady Thingumbob of Thingumbob Manor.

Photographers worked wildly as the passengers flowed onto the dock. There was a burst of cheering at the appearance of stretchers laden with two middle-westerners who had drunk themselves delirious on the last night out.

The deck emptied, but the photographers remained. The officers in charge of debarkation glanced at the deck as if some important part of the cargo was still on board. At last a final entourage began to stream down from Deck B.

First came two French maids, one carrying a pair of minute dogs and the other bearing an enormous green parrot. After these marched porters, blind and invisible under innumerable lunches and bouquets of fresh flowers. Another maid followed, leading a sad-eyed orphan child of a French flavor. Close upon its heels walked the second officer, pulling along three neurasthenic wolfhounds.

Then the captain, Sir Howard Deems Macdougall, appeared at the rail, with something that might have been a pile of gorgeous silver fox fur by his side—

Rags Martin-Jones, after two years in Europe, was returning to her native land! Rags Martin-Jones was not a dog. She was half a girl and half a flower. She came slowly down the gangway. Her hat was crushed under her arm so that her scant French-bobbed hair tossed a little in the wind. Her face was like 7 o'clock on a summer morning, save where she had slipped a preposterous monocle into an eye of clear childish blue. At every few steps her long lashes would tilt out the monocle and she would laugh and replace the supercilious spectacle.

There was no member of her family there to greet her for the simple reason that she was the only member of her family alive. In 1913 her parents had gone down on the Titanic and so the Martin-Jones fortune of seventy-five millions had been inherited by a girl on her tenth birthday. Rags Martin-Jones (everybody had forgottten her real name long ago) was now photographed from all sides. The photographers included a flustered young man, with an almost ferocious lovelight in his eyes, who had met her on the dock. His name was John M. Chestnut, he was already talked of as a risen star in Wall street and he had been hopelessly in love with Rags ever since the time when she, like the tides, had come under the influence of the summer moon.

"Rags," he began. "Rags—"

"John M. Chestnut?" she inquired.

"Of course!" he exclaimed angrily. "Are you trying to pretend you don't know me? That you didn't write me to meet you here?" She laughed.

"I've got a lot of junk to declare," she remarked absently.

"So have I," said Chestnut anxiously, "and the first thing I want to declare is that I've loved you, Rags, every minute since you've been away." She stopped with a groan.

"Please! There were some young men on the boat. The subject's gotten to be a bore."

"My word!" cried Chestnut, "do you mean to say that you class my love with what a lot of insolent idiots said to you on a boat?" His voice had risen and several people turned to hear.



The young man retreating, instinctively reached back with his foot, but finding nothing, relapsed gently off the thirty-foot dock and plopped into the Hudson River.

"Sh!" she warned him, "I'm not giving a circus. If you want me even to see you while I'm here you'll have to be less violent."

But John M. Chestnut seemed unable to control his voice. "Do you mean to say"—it trembled to a carrying pitch—"that you've forgotten what you said on this very pier just twenty-two months ago last Thursday?"

"John," her displeasure was increasing, "if you raise your voice again I'll arrange it so you'll have plenty of chance to cool off. I'm going to the Ritz. Come and see me there this afternoon."

"But Rags—!" he protested hoarsely. "listen to me. Twenty-two months ago—" Then the watchers on the dock were treated to a curious sight. A beautiful lady took a brisk step forward so that her hands came into contact with the excited young man by her side. The young man retreated, instinctively reached back with his foot, but finding nothing, relapsed gently off the thirty-foot dock and plopped into the Hudson River. There was a rush to the edge just as his head appeared above water. He was swimming easily and, perceiving this, the young lady who had apparently been the cause of the accident leaned over the pier and made a megaphone of her hands.

"I'll be in at half past four," she cried. And with a cheerful wave of her hand, which the engulfed gentleman was unable to return, she adjusted her monocle, threw one haughty glance at the gathered crowd and walked leisurely from the scene.

The five dogs, the three maids, the parrot and the French orphan were installed in the largest suite at the Ritz and Rags tumbled lazily into a steaming bath, where she dozed for the greater part of an hour. When John M. Chestnut arrived he found half a dozen lawyers and bankers, the administrators of the Martin-Jones trust fund, waiting in the hall. They had been there since half past one and were now in a state of agitation. ohn was conducted into the presence of M'selle. M'selle was in her bedroom reclining on the chaise longue among the dozen silk pillows.

"You look better," she said, raising herself from her pillows and staring at him appraisingly. "It gave you a color." He thanked her coldly for the compliment.

"You ought to go in every morning." And then she added irrelevantly, "I'm going back to Paris tomorrow." John Chestnut gasped.

"I wrote you that I didn't intend to stay more than a week anyhow," she added.

"But Rags—"

"Why should I? There isn't an interesting man in New York."

"But listen, Rags, won't you give me a chance? Won't you stay for, say, ten days and get to know me a little?"

"Know you!" Her tone implied that he was already a far too open book.

"Well, what do you want me to be?" he demanded resentfully. "A cross between an English actor and an amusement park?"

"I want a man who's capable of a gallant gesture."

"Do you mean you want me to express myself entirely in pantomime?" Rags uttered a disgusted sigh.

"I mean you haven't any imagination," she explained patiently. "No Americans have any imagination. Paris is the only city where a civilized person can exist. Paris is the capital of the world."

"Don't you care for me at all any more?"

"I wouldn't have crossed the Atlantic to see you if I didn't. But as soon as I looked over the Americans on the boat I knew I couldn't marry you. I'd just hate you, John, and the only fun I'd have out of it would be the fun of breaking your heart." She began to twist herself down among the cushions.

"I've lost my monocle," she exclaimed. After an unsuccessful search in the silken depths she discovered the elusive glass hanging down the back of her neck.

"I'd love to be in love," she went on. "Last spring in Rome I almost eloped with an Indian Rajah, but he was half a shade too dark and I took an intense dislike to one of his other wives."

"Don't talk that rubbish!" cried John.

"Well, I didn't marry him," she protested. "But in one way he had a lot to offer. He was the third richest subject of the British Empire. That's another thing, are you rich?"

"Not as rich as you."

"There you are. What have you to offer me?"

"Love."

"Love!" She disappeared among the cushions. "Listen, John. Life to me is a series of glistening bazaars with a merchant in front of each one rubbing his hands together and saying, 'Patronize this place here. Best bazaar in the world.' So I go in with my purse full of beauty and money and youth, all prepared to buy. 'What have you got for sale?' I ask him, and he rubs his hands together and says, 'Well, mademoiselle, today we have some perfectly be-oo-tiful love.' Sometimes he hasn't even got that in stock, but he sends out for it when he finds I have so much money to spend. Oh, he always gives that to me before I go, and for nothing. That's the one revenge I have." John Chestnut took a step toward the window.

"Don't throw yourself out," Rags exclaimed quickly.

"I won't." He tossed his cigarette down into Madison avenue.

"It isn't just you," she said in a softer voice. "Dull and uninspired as you are I care for you more than I can say. But life's so stupid here. Nothing ever happens."

"Loads of things happen," he insisted. "Why, today there was a bank robbed in Brooklyn and a triple suicide in Maine, two dozen oil swindles in New York City—"

"Yes," she said ironically, "and little Jimmy Groody's cat fell out of the window and broke its spine. Fascinating! Why, John, last month I sat at a dinner table while two men planned to break up the kingdom of Schwartzberg-Rhinewinster. In Paris I knew a man named Fernduc who was going down to the Balkans and start a new war."

"Well," he said doggedly, "just for a change you come out with me tonight."

"Where to?" demanded Rags with scorn. "Do you think I can get a thrill from a cabaret and a bottle of bootleg champagne? I prefer my own gaudy dreams."

"I'll take you to the most amusing place in the city."

"What'll happen? You've got to tell me what'll happen." John Chestnut looked cautiously around as if he were afraid of being overheard.

"Well, to tell you the truth," he said in a low worried tone, "if everything were known something pretty awful would be liable to happen to me."

"Do you mean to imply that there's anything shady in your life?" she cried. "Do you expect me to believe that? No, John, you'll have your fun by plugging ahead on the beaten path, just plugging ahead."

"For the last time, will you come along with me tonight and see what we can see?"

"See what? See whom? Is there anything in this country worth seeing?"

"Well," he said, in a matter-of-fact tone,

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 23)

cases of heart disease is vividly stated in a book by one of the most prominent and exceptionally straightforward medical heart specialists. He says: 'In heart disease the educated patient can help more, when wisely advised, than in any other form of disease; and it has often seemed to me in my work with the heart, that if they were susceptible to instructions, and would carry out the instructions that I could give after a complete examination, there would be little more work for me to do in the case for a long time. Indeed nine-tenths of my work consists in influencing people to do those things for themselves that I have laid out at the moment I completed my examination.' Of course, the things which need to be done by the patient must sometimes be very especially designed to his particular needs.

"As our heart specialist puts it, 'If there is a nut to be turned on a machine, and the machinist uses the wrong wrench, he may twist the tool around and around but the nut is not turned. Let him select, however, a wrench that fits the nut and see how quickly it is tightened or loosened, as the case may require.' The greatest misfortune of the public in connection with ailments of the heart, is the difficulty in finding doctors who will give the time and take the pains necessary to properly analyze the complaint and explicitly instruct the patient as to his conduct.

"Of course, where there is serious heart trouble, very special instructions are needed. There are, however, far more early and incipient cases of weakening circulation; in which general advice can give much benefit, than severe cases which require minute study by the physician. This, combined with the fact that the things which check the progress of or aid in recovery from heart disease, are the same things as will prevent the development of heart trouble, makes such general advice as here given of importance to every man and woman. It should be remembered through all of the following that the care of oneself is of greatly increased importance in those persons who have earlier in life suffered from the various infectious diseases, which lay the foundation for heart trouble, and which have already been mentioned.

"The foremost requisite in the prevention of, or the care of, heart trouble, is the cultivation of poise. This statement may seem strange in view of the emphasis placed by health advisers on food and exercises, but a moment's thought will show one how this faculty dominates every other aspect of their problem. Poise presupposes an understanding of the fundamental facts of whatever problem is in hand, it implies a philosophy of life which assigns proper values to every experience in life and requires character which enables easy self-restraint in the presence of impulses which tend toward indiscretions or indulgences in every realm of life. Poise is our only protection against indulgence in excessive emotion, whether our special propensity is toward worry, unbalanced interest in our work or a too keen experiencing of the daily pleasures or sorrows that come to us.

"A lack of poise allows us to develop functional high blood pressure from becoming keyed up in our interests, or by worry; it allows the development of a too low blood pressure as a consequence of depressing and fearful emotions; it makes possible the occurrence of repeated spells of palpitation, with a resulting cardiac fatigue when our emotions change with circumstance as a weather vane swings in the breeze. Not only do unwholesome emotional reactions cause sympathetic alteration of the action of the heart and tone of the blood vessels, but they alter our digestive and nutritional functions, and even the very chemistry of [illegible] and especially those of the heart, as poise.

"Second, the habitual practice of proper exercise must be followed. In view of the very common and extremely fallacious recommendation to secure absolute rest this may seem a surprise. The fact is that, especially in high blood pressure, and one certain type of irregularity of the heart, suitable exercise is the very foundation of treatment, although it is equally true that unsuitable exercise is perhaps the worst thing possible. The purpose of exercise in respect to the disturbances of the circulation is not to build muscular strength to effect the weakness so often experienced by these patients; such an unfortunate attempt is what brings many cases more rapidly to the serious stages of their trouble.

"The exercise necessary here is that type which keeps the body tissues alive and free from a stagnation of body fluids which allow the development of poisons, whose effects produce further damage to every living cell; a type which will give normal stimulation to the nutritional processes of the body; a type that will maintain a high degree of muscular co-ordination, so that the muscular movements involved in daily activities, by being skillfully executed, will be performed with ease instead of awkwardness and strain. Especially important are reclining exercises, stretching movements, some of the ptosis exercises by Crampton and walking done in correct physical form. One must know especially how to recognize when exercises are unsuitable. Usually it can be said that with a proper type and degree the following things are true:

"Exercise should cause no appreciable acceleration of the pulse. In many cases suitable exercises will slow a too rapid pulse, or a moderate acceleration produced will promptly return to normal with rest. Breathing should be comfortably deepened, but absolutely no respiratory discomfort should develop. One must feel refreshed rather than fatigued at the conclusion of the exercise. A sense of fatigue, discomfort in breathing or increased consciousness of the heart's action, or acceleration of the rate means that in the exercise taken the demand of the muscles has diverted blood from the vital organs, including the heart, and caused them to work under a handicap, which is especially injurious in the presence of cardiac disorder. Exercise is vital but its degree and type must be judged by the patient as well as physician, with calm observation and clear judgment."

• • •

An Unpardonable Sin

"GLUTTONY is an unpardonable sin. It is common and therefore much condoned. But, like any other violation of nature's laws, it has a penalty.

"Fat inefficiency, sluggish mentality, the reddened nose, the pimpled face, certain chronic skin eruptions, and much fatigue and nervousness are due to abuse of the digestive apparatus.

"Rich, indigestible foods in large quantities, highly seasoned to stimulate the jaded palate, are forced into a body already rebellious from repletion.

"Exercise is largely limited to walking to and from the table.

"Therefore, bodily deterioration proceeds rapidly.

"Many an overfed dyspeptic, suddenly dragged by the stern hand of circumstances from a life of physical ease and plenty and forced to work out of doors, finds that his semi-invalidism is gone, that a chronic skin derangement of many years' standing has disappeared and that a new lease on life has been given him.

"Not everyone can spend his whole time in the open air. But a certain amount of exercise and plain, wholesome food in an amount not exceeding the needs of the body can be had by everyone.

"If simple, moderate diet and physical exercise make for health. They are not faddist fancies. They are just plain horse sense."—[By Dr. Paul Sinclair, D.O., in Good Health.

• • •

Communications

THE editor will answer your communications concerning health subjects.

Letters must not exceed 250 words in length. Stamped envelope must be inclosed.

Most replies will be sent through the mail and occasionally through the correspondence column of this department.

Long Beach, Cal.

Dr. Philip M. Lovell,

Dear Sir:

Our family are interested readers of the [illegible] all ailments of dainty women to vacate early to reduce.

Most of these reducing remedies have, as their active principle, strong purgative drugs having a dissolving action on the fatty tissues of the body.

It is true, they do reduce. Experience shows this. But, and there is a big BUT connected their after effects.

We know that this method of loose spinal column. "Chills and fever," sometimes results up and down your chest, as well as what are popularly known as "bad feelings," are generally nervous disorders that [illegible] and fever" are symptoms of [illegible] and [illegible] are caused from indigestion or a bad condition of the stomach?

Very sincerely,

MRS. ——.

Since I had in mind the writing of an article concerning "hot flashes," this letter is, indeed, apropos.

Most of you are familiar with "chills and

investigate

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES

"KEEPS THE FOOT WELL"

They satisfy every requirement of foot health and smart style

free

A. P. S. Booklet gives styles, prices and descriptions.

Men-Women-Boys-Girls

Mail Now

Gude's

537 So. Broadway Los Angeles

Name _____

Address _____

CATARRHAL CONDITIONS

of all kinds are caused thru a clogged condition of the bowels.

50c Pkg. INNER-CLEAN 50c Pkg.

Perfected by

Prof. ARNOLD EHRET

Originator Mucusless-Diet Healing System—thoroughly cleanses the intestines and digestive tract in a mild effective manner. At all Owl Drug Stores; Standard Nuxnoa Co., 316 S. Broadway; Health Food Products Co., 646 W. 7th; Calderwin Health Food Co., 6th and Spring; Grist Mill Sanitary Market, 3rd and Spring; Grist Mill, Long Beach, and all good druggists, or free sample from manufacturer.

Inner-Clean Mfg. Co.

646 E. 6th St., Los Angeles

"Nicky" For home treatment Price $4.00 Postpaid

Write for Circular No. 37 Nick's Universal Supply Box 1243, Los Angeles.



An assured remedy FOR CONSTIPATION AND PILES. Made of solid aluminum. Agents wanted.

PARALESEA

For Rheumatism and Paralysis.

Paralesea is a remedy for Paralysis, High Blood Pressure and all varieties of Rheumatism.

It is wonderfully effective as hundreds who have used it can testify. Absolutely harmless. 30-day treatment, $5.00. For information about it write

PARALESEA COMPANY

C. S. Hemstreet, Distributor, Newport Beach, Cal.

For Sale in Los Angeles by Hamlyn Drug Co. 602 S. Main St.



DROPSY AND STOMACH TROUBLES

In Their Worst Forms Are Cured by Our

SPECIAL HERBAL TREATMENTS

Also WEAKNESS and AFFLICTIONS of the HEART, BLADDER, LIVER, GALLSTONES, KIDNEY-STONES, RHEUMATISM, NERVOUS DISEASES and other troubles. Come in for FREE CONSULTATION. Send for Booklet. Stop wasting your money.

See Us Today. Hours: 9:00 to 5:00
Saturday: 9:00 to 1:00

Dr. F. E. Chamberlain's Herbal Medical Institute

TUcker 2238 310 W. 10th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

URINE TESTED $1.25

Thousands of lives are saved by Urinalysis or Urine Testing. It shows the coming on of many deadly diseases by signs in the urine long before the other symptoms appear. The information thus gained enables one to take the proper steps to cure the trouble and to keep health at its highest possible level.

A complete written report consisting of twenty-six Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests of each Urine Specimen is made by our expert Chemists.

Bring in a bottle of urine (about 4 ounces) or mail us $1.25 and we will mail you a bottle in a mailing case. You then return sample to us and we will mail you the report.



The Teague Drug Co.

S. E. Cor. 4th & Hill Sts.
Los Angeles, Cal.

PILES

Responsible for Ill Health. Why suffer when you can be permanently cured without pain or detention from work and at a low cost? My non-surgical and painless treatment has cured thousands. Cure guaranteed or money refunded. Out-of-town patients can return home same day.

E. E. Selleck, Ph. B., M.D.

731 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Corner 5th and Main Sts.
Phone VAndike 9078. Hours, 1 to 5 by appointment.

Stop Whiskey

Wonderful Treatment Helped Faithful Wife to Save Husband When All Else Failed

Try it FREE



The Happy Reunion

Wives, mothers, sisters, it is you that the man who drinks Whiskey, Wine or Beer to excess must depend upon to save him from a ruined life and a drunkard's grave. Take heed from the thousands of men going to ruin daily through vile bootlegger's Whiskey, and the horrible stuff called home brew from private stills. Once he gets it in his system he can't stop—but you can save him. All you have to do is to send your name and address and we will send absolutely FREE, in plain wrapper, a trial package of GOLDEN TREATMENT. You will be thankful as long as you live that you did it. Address

DR. J. W. HAINES CO.

800 Glenn Building Cincinnati, Ohio

Perfect fitting Rupture Appliances and Abdominal Belts



Strong Light in Weight for Pendulous Abdomen, Corpulency, Post Operative, Ventral Hernia, Abdominal protector, Displacements.



Our belts lift and support the abdomen in its normal position. Gives backache and tired-out feeling. Makes your abdomen ladies. Can be worn by men as well as ladies. Made to measure. 30 years' experience making trusses and supporters.

G. WISK

Majestic Theater Bldg., Room 913 and 6. Broadway Los Angeles

For Sagging, Flabby Chins

Get a Jar of Alice Wunder Firmola

FIRMOLA stimulates and revitalizes the relaxed tissues of the THROAT, NECK and BUST. It rejuvenates the skin of the neck, which usually becomes wrinkled, brown and leathery-looking early in life.

As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act. It revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour. $1.50, 4½ oz. double strength, $2.50.

For Wrinkles Use Arcal Muscle Oil.

This rejuvenating cream fills out hollows under the eyes and obliterates crow's feet and lines around the mouth by creating firm, new tissue.

The shriveled, dry, wrinkled skin takes on new life as soon as this nourishing food is supplied. 1½ oz. $1.00, large 4-oz. jar, $2.00.

To stop falling hair and promote a new growth, use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no massage. Price, $1.25.

Eyelashes Grow Long and Thick by using Alice Wunder Brilliantine. 50c.

Cut this, send 20c to Alice Wunder, 628 W. 16th St., Los Angeles, for sample Firmola, Arcal Muscle Oil, Lavender Cream for open pores, Arcal Enamel to prevent freckles and Be-T-Neal for blackheads. For Sale By Coulter's, The Broadway, Hamburger's, Ten Court Drug Co. Stores.

A CHRISTMAS of PRISONERS



A shot rang out and then another, followed by a crash of silver and china.

"for one thing, you'll see the Prince of Wales."

"What?" she left the chaise-longue at a bound. "Is he in New York?"

"He will be tonight. Would you care to see him?"

"Would I? I'd give a year of my life to see him for an hour. Wasn't it just my luck to miss him in England? And when I reached New York he had left for Canada." Her voice trembled with excitement.

"He's down here incognito for the big prize fight this afternoon. And I happen to know where he's going to be tonight."

Rags gave a sharp, ecstatic cry: "Felice! Louise! Nanine!" The three maids came running.

"Felice, the car!" cried Rags. "Louise, my gold dress and the slippers with the real gold heels! The big pearls, too, all the pearls, and the egg diamond and the stockings with the sapphire clocks! Nanine, send for the hairdresser on the run. My bath again, ice cold. Felice, Tiffany's, like lightning, before they close! Find me a bracelet, a brooch, a pendant, anything, it doesn't matter, with the arms of the House of Windsor!" She was fumbling with the buttons of her dress and, as John turned, it was already sliding from her shoulders.

The maids flew here and there about the room like frightened birds. "Perfume, Louise, bring out all my perfume and my white sable and my diamond garters and the sweet oil for my hands! Here, take these things! This too, and this, ouch! and this!" John Chestnut closed the door. The six trustees were still cluttering up the hall.

"Gentlemen," announced John Chestnut, "I fear that Miss Martin-Jones is much too weary from her trip to talk to you this afternoon."

"This place, for no particular reason, is called the Hole in the Sky." Rags looked around her. They were on a roof garden open to the April night. The stars winked cold and the moon was a sliver of ice. But where they stood it was warm as June.

"What makes it so warm?" she whispered as they moved toward a table.

"It's some new trick that keeps the warm air from rising. It's open like this even in the middle of winter. Do you see that man? That's the heavyweight champion of the world. He knocked out the challenger at 5 o'clock this afternoon."

"Where's the Prince of Wales?" she demanded.

"He hasn't arrived yet. He won't be here for about half an hour."

She sighed profoundly. "It's the first time I've been excited in four years."

Rags became aware of the sound of violin and drums, but the music seemed to come from far away.

"The orchestra's on another roof," exclaimed John. "It's a new idea. Look, the entertainment's beginning.

"Every performer here has made an immense hit in some revue. This comedian is the fatuous, garrulous type. It seems to me that he's the funniest man in the world—"

He broke off. Just as the lights went down Rags had given a long sigh and leaned forward intensely. Her eyes were like the eyes of a pointer dog, and John saw that they were fixed on a party that had come through some side entrance to a table in the half-darkness. The table was shielded with palms and Rags at first made out three dim forms. Then she distinguished a fourth, who seemed to be placed well behind the other three, a pale oval face topped with a glimmer of dark yellow hair.

"Hello!" ejaculated John, "There's His Majesty now."

She was dimly aware that the comedian was standing in a glow of white light on the dancing floor, that he had been talking for some moments and that there was a constant ripple of laughter. But her eyes remained motionless, enchanted. She saw one of the party whisper to another. Then something seemed to happen to her eyes, something white, something terribly urgent, and she wrenched about sharply to find herself full in the center of a baby spotlight from above.

"Sit still!" John was whispering. "He picks somebody out for this every night." Then she realized—it was the comedian. He was talking to her, arguing with her, about something that seemed incredibly funny to everyone else, but came to her ears only as a blur of muddled sound.

"You'll admit I gave you the pass," he was saying. "It was a real pass, see? Because here you are. But was it much of a kiss. Be—practically honest with me. If I'd given you that kind of pass it wouldn't have got you past the coatroom."

Instinctively she had composed her face at the first shock of light and now she smiled. Into this smile she insinuated a vast impersonality, as if she were unconscious of the light, unconscious of his attempt to play upon her loveliness—but amused at an infinitely removed . . . him, whose darts might have been thrown just as successfully at the moon. At a signal from the comedian the spotlight was switched out. The comedian left the floor and the faraway music began. John leaned toward her.

"I'm sorry. There really wasn't anything to do. You were wonderful." She dismissed the incident with a casual laugh, then she started—there were now only two men sitting at the table across the floor.

"He's gone!" she exclaimed in quick distress.

"Don't worry, he'll be back. He's got to be awfully careful, you see, so he's probably waiting outside with one of his aides until it gets dark again. He's not supposed to be back in New York, you know. The lights dimmed again and a dark-haired man was sanding by their table.

"May I introduce myself," he said rapidly to John in a supercilious British voice. "Lord Charles Este of Baron Marchbank's party." John nodded.

"That is, of course, between ourselves."

"Of course." Rags groped on the table for untouched champagne.

"Baron Marchbanks begs that the lady join his party during this number." Both men looked at Rags.

"Very well," she said, glancing interrogatively at John. He nodded. Then she rose and threaded the tables, making the half-circuit of the room; then melted, a slim figure in shimmering gold, into the table set in half-darkness.

The number drew to a close and John Chestnut sat alone at his table. Just as the lights went on there was a soft rasp of gold cloth and Rags sank into her chair. Her eyes were shining with tears. John looked at her moodily.

"Well, what did he say?"

"He was very quiet."

"Didn't he say a word?" Her hand trembled as she took up her glass of champagne.

"He just—looked at me while it was dark. And we said conventional things. He was like his pictures, only he looks very bored and tired. He didn't even as much as ask my name."

"Is he leaving New York tonight?"

"In half an hour. He and his aides have a car outside and they expect to be over the border before dawn."

"Did you find him fascinating?"

She nodded.

"That's what everybody says," admitted John glumly. "Do they expect you back there?"

"I don't know." She looked across the floor, but the celebrated personage had again withdrawn to some retreat outside.

Just as she turned back a strange young man came toward them. He was a deathly pale person in a disheveled business suit and he laid a trembling hand on John Chestnut's shoulder.

"Monte!" exclaimed John, starting up so suddenly that he upset his champagne. "What is it? What's the matter?"

"They've picked up the trail!" said the young man in a shaken whisper. "I've got to speak to you alone." John got to his feet and Rags noticed that his face had

Someone white on the napkin in his hand. He crumpled himself and stood retreated to an unoccupied table. Rags watched them curiously for a moment, then she resumed her scrutiny of the table across the floor. Would she be asked to come back? The Prince had simply risen and bowed and gone outside. Perhaps she should have waited until he returned. Monte disappeared and John returned to the table. He lurched into his chair like a drunken man.

"John! What's the matter?" Instead of answering he reached for the champagne bottle, but his fingers were trembling.

"Are you sick?"

"Rags," he said unsteadily. "I'm all through."

"What do you mean?"

"I'm all through I tell you." He managed a sickly smile. "There's been a warrant out for me for over an hour."

"What have you done?" she demanded. "What's the warrant for?" The lights went out for the next number and he collapsed suddenly over the table.

"What is it?" she insisted, with rising apprehension.

"Murder?" He nodded. She took hold of both arms and tried to shake him upright. His eyes were rolling in his head.

"Is it true? Have they proof?" Again he nodded drunkenly.

"Then you've got to get out of the country now! Do you hear me, John? You've got to get out now, before they come looking for you here!" He loosed a glance of terror toward the entrance.

"Oh, John!" cried Rags. "Why don't you do something?" Her eyes strayed here and there in desperation. She hesitated and then whispered:

"If I arrange it will you go to Canada tonight?"

"How?"

"I'll fix it, if you'll pull yourself together a little. This is Rags talking to you, don't you understand, John? I want you to sit here and not move until I come back!" A minute later she had crossed the room under the cover of the darkness.

"Baron Marchbanks," she whispered, standing just behind his chair. He half rose, motioned her to sit down.

"Have you room in your car for two more passengers tonight?" One of the aides turned around.

"His Lordship's car is full," he said shortly.

"It's terribly urgent." Her voice was trembling.

"Well," said the Prince hesitatingly, "I don't know." Lord Charles Este looked at him and shook his head.

"I don't think it'd do, sir. This is a risky matter anyhow, with contrary orders from home. You know we agreed there'd be no complications." The Prince frowned.

"This isn't a complication," he objected. Este turned frankly to Rags.

"Why is it urgent?" Rags hesitated.

"Why—" She flushed suddenly. "It's a runaway marriage." The Prince laughed.

"Right-o!" he exclaimed. "That settles it. Este here is just being official. Bring over the lucky man right away. We're leaving shortly, what?"

"Right now!" Rags rushed away.

"Hurry!" she cried in John's ear. "We're going over the border with the Prince of Wales. You'll be safe by morning."

She piloted him to the other table, where she introduced him with a word.

"We'd better start," said Este, looking impatiently at his watch. They were on their feet when suddenly an exclamation broke from all of them at once; two policemen and a red-haired man in plain clothes had come in at the main door.

"Out we go," breathed Este, impelling the party toward the side entrance. "There's going to be some kind of riot here." He gasped. Two more bluecoats barred the exit there. They paused uncertainly. The plain-clothes man was beginning an inspection of the people at the tables. Este looked sharply at Rags and then at John, who shrank back behind the palms.

"Is that a prohibition fella out there?"

"No," whispered Rags, "there's going to be trouble. Can't we get out this entrance?" The Prince sat down again.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

gether with this announcement the raisin association stated that the October sales of this year doubled those of last year.

These are but two groups of data in a field of tremendously interesting statistical information.

The population of the United States has perhaps increased about 20,000,000 within the past two decades. If the dietetic habits had remained the same as they were twenty years ago, the total consumption of fruits and vegetables should have increased about 20 per cent.

Instead of that, commerce statistics show that fruit consumption has increased more than 600 per cent.

What do these mass statistics indicate? A great deal can be read into them—that a great change in public opinion is being wrought. They show that the people are thinking in terms of natural diet and wholesome food with a force never before known. They prove that dietetic principles as advocated by this department are becoming more and more the national method of living.

• • •

Ten Reasons Why—

Use of Flesh Food Should be Abandoned:

"(1.) Flesh food is unnatural for man. Our greatest anatomists and naturalists are unanimous in stating that our physical structure is that of a fruit-eating creature, and does not resemble in any way that of the carnivors.

"(2.) Flesh food is unnecessary. Half the human race do not consume it; many of the strongest nations have abstained from it (Spartans, Romans, Arabs, Japanese, etc.;) and many of the world's long distance, athletic records have been broken by fruitarians. Experiments conducted in the American Universities at Yale and Harvard, by scientific experts (Profs. Chittenden and Irving Fisher,) and in Brussels by the university authorities, have proved that abstainers from flesh, if properly fed on fruits, cereals and dairy produce, have superior health, stamina and endurance. The results of these experiments are corroborated by the experience of thousands of reliable witnesses of all ages, who engage in every form of manual and mental toil.

"(3.) Flesh food is injurious and often dangerous to health. Many of our worst physical maladies—such as cancer, appendicitis, gout, rheumatism, Bright's disease, consumption, etc.—are direct consequences of the habit of eating the dead bodies of animals, which are frequently afflicted with disease when killed, and are always impregnated with toxic waste products even when they are healthy.

"Flesh-food often decomposes in man's intestinal canal before it is eliminated; the resultant poison being absorbed, and the blood-stream contaminated—with disastrous results. This is the chief predisposing cause of cancer, as well as of other diseases.

"More than 50 per cent of our cattle are estimated to be tuberculous; they suffer from malignant growths, and from anthrax, swine-fever, pleuro-pneumonia, sheep scab and foot-and-mouth disease; and they are also infested by parasites of various kinds. Outside our great cities there is no meat-inspection at all worth mentioning, and the public are ignorantly eating, and feeding their children upon garbage, with dire results.

"(4.) Flesh-food is the chief cause of dipsomania. In countries where carnal diet is not habitual, the drink problem is virtually unknown. Fruitarian drunkards are conspicuous by their nonexistence; and it has been demonstrated, in the inebriate homes of the Salvation Army, and elsewhere, that the worst dispomaniacs can be cured by a well selected and nutritious fruitarian dietary.

"(5.) Three-fourths of our poverty and crime are the consequences of intemperance, as admitted by our chief statesmen, statisticians, and social scientists—therefore the importance of food-reform as a preventive of these evils is obvious. When men are properly nourished upon noninflammatory diet, which is rich in proteid, and nerve and tissue-building substance—such as nuts of all kinds and their products; cereal foods (wheatmeal, oatmeal, macaroni, rice, etc.;) legumes (haricots, lents and peas;) fruits of every sort, and dairy produce (cheese, milk and eggs,) they do not crave for stimulants, nor care them to change or tainted elements in women.

"(6.) Carnal diet tends to make men, and other creatures that are fed upon it, pugnacious, quarrelsome and predatory; whereas the noncarnivorous nations have been noted for their peaceable disposition. A general return to man's natural fruitarian dietary would tend to eliminate the war-spirit, and thus hasten the coming era of universal peace and brotherhood.

"(7.) The consumption of flesh-food necessitates the infliction of an appalling amount of pain and cruelty, and death by violence in its most brutal forms (unmitigated by pity, consideration or mercy) upon at least a million large animals every day in what are called Christian countries. Cattle cannot be raised in vast numbers, transported and butchered, without such suffering, and as the carnivorous habit which involves such brutality and bloodshed is quite unnecessary, it is morally indefensible, and discordant with the spirit of humanness and true Christianity.

"(8.) The carnivorous habit involves the brutalization and degradation of thousands of men, women and boys, through their employment in most revolting forms of work (viz butchery and offal cleaning, etc.) It also brings upon their posterity abnormal, evil, and homicidal tendencies.

"(9.) The adoption of a natural and fleshless dietary will create an immensely increased demand for agricultural labor. The land will support about eight times as many men when devoted to the production of fruit, cereals, and market garden produce, as it does when used for boviculture. Thus the alarming evils of rural depopulation, racial deterioration, and the overcrowding of cities, will be rendered possible of alleviation. A national food reformation is essential as a preliminary step to this.

"(10). Flesh-food hinders man's spiritual growth and evolution; it tends to hold him down to the carnal and material plane of thought and consciousness, to make him cruel, ruthless and predatory, and to obscure his spiritual vision. Consequently, the Food Reform Movement merits the consideration and support of all religious and philanthropic persons, for it will remove the greatest barrier that hinders the attainment of the Christian Ideal."—[Sidney H. Beard.

• • •

The Candy Habit

"ACCORDING to recent statistics, the amount of candy annually consumed in the United States has now reached the enormous aggregate of 1,000,000,000 pounds per annum, or ten pounds per capita, for which is paid the great sum of $390,000,000, or about $4 per capita.

"While it is true that candy is chiefly composed of carbohydrates, and hence has a food value, it is a denatured food, lacking in lime, iron and vitamins, and yet because it possesses some of the properties of foods it has the effect to satisfy the demand for food and hence readily leads to malnutrition.

"The habit of eating candy between meals is particularly injurious because of its effect upon the appetite. Hunger is the result of muscular contractions of the stomach. The stomach is always contracting when food is present, but the contractions are so gentle that they produce no sensation. When, however, food is required, these contractions become so intense that they give rise to an unpleasant sensation which is designated as hunger. When very intense these hunger contractions may be painful, hence the term 'hunger pangs.'

"Any sort of food will quickly cause the disappearance of hunger by lessening the intensity of the contractions. If a child takes candy between meals the carbohydrate applied to the stomach prevents the development of the normal hunger contractions and so lessens appetite, and the consequence is the child may not take the amount of food required."—[From Good Health.

• • •

Hygiene of Heart Disease

THE following is the second of a series of four articles written by Dr. Louis Chandler, A.M., D.O., one of the most prominent members of the local osteopathic profession. Care of the Body seeks to secure the services of the best specialists procurable in order to render service of the highest type. You will see from this article that it presents an intelligent, clear, concise dissertation of the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease:

"The importance of personal hygiene in

Rheumatism, Neuritis, and Arthritis
Are cured today by my system of Naprapathic Treatments,—The latest in the Healing Art.
Science Says:
Arthritis cannot be cured. But science has not investigated the new Health Method of Naprapathy.
We Absolutely Guarantee all cases regardless of condition.
I have cases coming daily, who have been told that they were doomed to be cripples and sufferers for the rest of their lives. But they responded very readily under my system of treatment.
Naprapathy is the only system that can find and cure the cause of Rheumatism.
To introduce this new system to the readers of The Times Magazine I will give an examination and a treatment free of charge, during this week only. The average case of Rheumatism is cured in ten treatments.
All I ask is, give me a chance to show you.
Dr. Geo. A. Bruning
NAPRAPATH
Phone DUnkirk 2059. 522 S. Westmoreland Ave.
Los Angeles

Bio-Electric Therapy
Treatments by the ELECTROMAE, the wonder apparatus. It has no equal in the beneficial results in the treatment of paralysis, neuritis, rheumatism, goiter, asthma, stomach, kidney, nerve, blood and skin diseases.
Recommended by those who have been cured when all other treatments have failed
Send for our literature and read why our patients recommend these treatments to their friends. Consultation free.
The ELECTROMAE Apparatus is the result of years of scientific research and experimentation and is manufactured and sold exclusively by us. Territory now open.
170 West Vernon Ave.
Between Main and Moneta. Phone AXridge 3235.
Plenty of parking space.



PILES (NO OPERATION)
Internal and Protruding Piles Curable without Surgical Operation. No Hospital Confinement; No Anesthetic; More Humane.
All Rectal Diseases Treated in the Office.
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET
G. W. FULLER, M. D.
Specialist in Rectal, Stomach and Intestinal Diseases.
718 Black Bldg., Corner Fourth and Hill Sts.
Office Hours: Daily from 10 to 4, except Saturday and Sunday.

Live to be 100
This alert, will entitle you to a complete analysis of your case without charge or obligation. We will remove the cause of Constipation, Rheumatism, Goitre, Lumbago, Kidney, Bladder, Heart and Stomach troubles. Special Diet. Spinal Adjustments.
DRS. STOKES AND MALLEY
230 Stock Bldg., S. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.
Hours: 9-8. Mon., Wed., Fri., till 7 p.m. For out calls phone TRinity 2472.

ELIMINATE THE POISONS FIRST
then build up the body. That is nature's way. That is the Saint-Cyr way. The Saint-Cyr System is a scientific combination of the Fast Cure and Milk Diet that will bring results or money refunded. Send for booklet. THE SAINT-CYR SANITARIUM, Sierra Madre, Cal.

THE FAMOUS PAINLESS CHIROPODIST
Bunion, Ingrown Nails ..... $1 UP
Moles, Warts, Corns or Calluses treated...
Shoes for feet hard to fit. Either extra long or wide.
Over 30 Years' Experience Doctoring Sore Feet.
My Arch Supports Relieve the strain and stop the pain. Made either of rubber, wool, felt, leather or metal—your choice. $1.00, $2.50, $3.00, $5.00, $8.50, $10.00.
Dr. G. W. Duncan—624 WEST 8TH ST.—Telephone MAin 4458—Please Keep Address

Health by Inhalation
Tuberculosis, Chronic Coughs, After Effects, Influenza, Pneumonia, Chronic Colds, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Asthma
Successfully Treated by Vapotor
Hours, 10 to 7. 137 N. Rampart Blvd.
DRexel 8158. Send for Booklet.

Catarrh, Head Noises
DEAFNESS
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.
Many Cures Reported
A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."
Free Demonstration
For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Tumors, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Ache, etc.
Advice free and invited. 326 SOUTH BROADWAY, G. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours, 10 to 5; Sunday, 10 to 12; Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

RUPTURE CURED
In 60 DAYS. I had tried 9 others, they failed. The ALEXANDER TRUSS Cured Me.
Phone or write for appointment.
ALEXANDER FACTORIES
4435 S. Orchard Ave. Phone Univ. 3874.

RUPTURE
WHY SUFFER WHEN RELIEF IS HERE AT A NOMINAL COST?
It is impossible to believe anyone would use an oval shape pad with a heavy pressure, which dilates the hole, instead of healing it, when he can get a flat surface pad, with a light hold-up pressure, perforated to let the air in and heat out, which keeps the body in a normal condition, as nature can do the healing act. The pad is made of aluminum, which neither rusts nor corrodes. A descriptive booklet and price list sent on request.
J. C. RILEY CO.
Phone 32761 1421 Sunset Blvd.
for appointment. Los Angeles, Cal.

Soft, Luscious California Dates
Also Bread Dates
At the DATE SHOP,
955 West 16th Street,
(Corner Valencia)
Algerian American Date Co.
BEacon 8887

TILDEN CLUB MEETING

The Tilden Club of California, and friends of Dr. J. H. Tilden, will hold regular meeting at Leighton's Cafeteria, 441 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th. Take in your trays in time to finish supper by 8 o'clock, when meeting starts. Dr. C. M. Blakely, X-ray specialist, will exhibit a man with a cast iron stomach, "human osterich," who eats tacks, glass, and other toothsome morsels, with X-ray pictures. Other prominent speakers. Election of officers at close.—Dr. Grace E. Eldridge, President.

A Special Class in "Human Types" and "Food Combinations"

by Dr. Grace B. Eldridge, who spoke for Care of the Body department of The TIMES over RADIO KHJ, last week, and Dr. M. E. Eldridge, whose radio talk was published in Care of the Body, December 21. This SPECIAL CLASS will be open to the Public, starts Jan. 12th, afternoon or evening. For information, call at our office, 304 Douglas Bldg., at 3rd and Spring; write, or phone—VAndike 9475.



A CHRISTMAS *of* PRISONERS *in* ISLAM

The Brave Little Festival for Which Captive Britons, Feeble and Starving, Made a Gallant Sacrifice. Ominous Developments—Under Arrest. The Anger of the Mob

By LIEUT.-COL. A. RAWLINSON, C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O.

(Illustrated by LORENZ C. BRAREN)

[NOTE: What Christmas means to men in remote quarters of the world, in situations of wretchedness and despair, is seldom more appealingly disclosed than in this article by Col. Rawlinson.

Himself a magnet for danger, whose adventures before, during and after the war had brushed death at every turn, Col. Rawlinson reveals how the spirit of Christmas warmed the hearts, through all their freezing misery, of the little group of British soldiers imprisoned by the Turks at Erzerum.

At the opening of this installment, Col. Rawlinson is still at liberty but his presence in Erzerum, on a mission for the Allies to report on the demobilization of the Turks, was sharply resented by the Nationalists. This resentment was to become increasingly manifest.—Editor.]

A FEELING of impending trouble, which had come upon me recently, was soon to be justified by succeeding events. There was an undercurrent of hostility in the attitude of the Turks toward me, as an Englishman, which seemed to have developed following a dispute between the Allies and the Turks over the meeting-place of the Turkish Parliament.

The Allies had insisted that the session of Parliament be held at Constantinople, according to custom, instead of at Angora, the place set by the Nationalist leaders. After considerable delay, a proportion of the members of Parliament, under the leadership of Reouf Bey, had agreed to go to Constantinople, and to take their seats there.

This was the state of affairs when, one night while I was at Erzerum, I had just finished working at an up-to-date map of the country, which I was drawing to show the new roads, railways, and other communications constructed during the war, and had written the opening lines of a letter to my wife in England.

Suddenly I heard the tread of many men outside and the rattle of arms, followed immediately by my door being flung open and the entry into my room of the governor of the fortress. As he stood in the doorway I could see in the gloom that the hall and the staircase behind him were filled with soldiers with fixed bayonets, and I could also hear words of command being given outside, so that it was evident that the Turkish Army was present in force.

I, however, rose at once, and invited the colonel commanding the fortress, whom I knew by name and repute only, to take a seat by the stove (then, as I thankfully noticed, burning brightly,) and offered him a cup of coffee, at the same time inquiring to what circumstances I was indebted for the honor of his visit so late at night.

To this he replied, I was glad to observe, by taking both a seat and the coffee, telling me at the same time that he was sent by Kiasim Pasha, the army commander, to express his chief's regret that he was unable to come himself in person. He also said that the Pasha had that evening received important and disquieting news from Angora to the effect that, at the meeting of the new Parliament at Constantinople, when Beouf Bey, the Nationalist leader, officially set forth the policy of the party he had been elected specially to represent, he and his principal supporters in the House had been arrested by the Allies, and were to be sent as prisoners to Malta forthwith!

The city of Constantinople had also, it appeared, been occupied in formal military manner by the Allied troops, and under these circumstances he was requested by the Pasha to inform me that it was believed that as soon as this news became generally known in the town my party would not be safe, and troops had therefore been detailed for our protection!

Directed to Lower Flag

TO ASSIST in the pacification of the population, he told me he was instructed to request that I should order my men to surrender their arms, and to haul down the British flag which floated so proudly over our quarters, in order to avoid aggravating the feeling of the public by the flag's continued display and our immunity from any form of reprisal. This intimation, as may be imagined, in no way lost in gravity from the extremely courteous manner in which it was communicated, and I at once expressed my regret at the deplorable course which events had taken in Constantinople, of which up to that moment I had been in entire ignorance.



A collection of the most villainous looking ruffians I have ever seen . . . hooting, cursing, shaking their fists at us.

While expressing my warm appreciation of the concern of the Pasha for the safety of my party, and acknowledging the insecurity of our position in the quarters we then occupied, I at once took exception to the suggestion that we should surrender our arms and haul down our flag.

I then put forward the alternative proposal that we should move immediately to the citadel with all our belongings, where, in the center of the Army Headquarters, we should be quite safe from any exhibition of popular feeling. I expressed my readiness to carry out that move during the night, so that at daylight our present quarters would be found to be unoccupied.

To this I received a still courteous reply to the effect that my visitor, being a soldier, could do nothing but carry out his orders, which he had already the honor of communicating to me! On that I drew his attention to the excellent terms upon which I was as he well knew, with the Pasha, and requested him to be good enough to submit my proposal to his commander, so that at any rate he should be aware of my opinion before the matter proceeded further.

To this end I immediately began to put my suggestion in writing before any more could be said, using for the purpose, in my haste, the very paper I had before me, which bore as a heading the endearing terms in which it was my custom to address my wife, but in which it was by no means my intention to address the Pasha. To my great relief, the colonel consented to do me the favor of personally handing my note to his chief, who occupied a house less than 100 yards from my own, and on going out for this purpose, I heard his word of command to the troops outside to stand fast to await his return.

I had, of course, not the least doubt as to what would be the result, but I had by my alternative proposal at any rate achieved the vitally desirable object, which at first appeared to me to be so difficult if not impossible, as I had got the man out of the room for a few invaluable moments, to my own infinite relief.

Hardly had the door closed upon him before I was hard at work collecting all my papers, orders, dispatches, and especially cipher-keys, and was cramming them into the stove, so that when, in ten minutes' time, he returned, a vast amount of priceless destruction had been effected, which fact afforded me the greatest possible gratification all through my long subsequent imprisonment.

On his return he told me that the Pasha could not consent to my proposal, but that he was authorized, if so desired, to demonstrate to me the fact that the house was surrounded in force, and to beg me, on behalf of the Pasha, to resign myself to the fortune of war. I therefore accompanied him to the window of my room and afterward to other windows, commanding all four sides of our isolated house, whence I was able to convince myself that there were at least two battalions in position all around it—a fact which, as I remarked to the fortress commander, I took as a great compliment to the three British soldiers whom I had the honor to command.

Then, with quite indescribably bitter feelings, such as I trust never again to experience, I proceeded myself to haul down the British flag, which I reverently folded and placed in the breast of my coat, where it remained, in the only safety which it was in my power to command for it, until at last I was eventually hoisted over the side of one of His Majesty's ships of war, after twenty

(Continued on Page 21)



We gave, with all the strength we could muster, three very trembling cheers.

Rheumatism, Neuritis, and Arthritis

Are cured today by my system of Nonoperative Treatments,—The latest in the Healing Art.

Science Says:

Arthritis cannot be cured. But science has not investigated the case of

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

personality is not physical in character. It has neither in the contour of the body nor in muscular force. The best we can assume is that it is the vague thing that we call the organization of the brain.

We find the personality which lives upon sheer will power. You will constantly run across tiny little slips of women with a positive dominance, living not upon their meager frames, but living through that dynamic force which is radiated from the brain through the spinal cord and thence to all parts of the body.

There is not a cell of the body which is not touched by nerves. Let me illustrate.

If I were to sever my arm and dissect it, it would find bone, muscle, blood, all the structural and constituent which ordinarily constitute an arm; yet there would be a vital difference. The arm would be functionless.

The difference is that it has been severed from its vital and nervous connection with the seat of life the dynamo, the brain, that force which we call the vital influence, that which makes the difference between the quick and the dead.

Apply the same lesson to your body. No matter in what shape or form your body may be, the amount of life, the ability to function, the ability to do the things which nature intended you to do, is not dependent upon the degree of muscular development, but essentially upon how much vital force you can send through your body from your brain.

That which determines the degree of function is subject, not to the external influences of the pill or of the medicine bottle or of anything that the doctor can apply, but is subject to the internal influences that you and you alone can call forth.

There is no force so dynamic as that which you yourself can bring forth from yourself.

Health lies inherent within you, and unless you are capable of bringing it out, all else will be useless.

There is nothing you can take internally which will release that hidden fountain of force. You must rely upon the will to do it, the will to get well, the will to be healthy, the will to be strong.

You may try every system of healing on the face of the earth, no matter how old or how young, or any other single factor, or all of them combined, but unless you are capable of sending through that dynamic energy from the brain to the diseased organs which need that vital current, unless you are able to tap the hidden fountain of energy, all else will be insufficient.

The man or woman who is constantly expending his vital force extravagantly, that man or woman must sooner or later come to grief.

The man or woman who goes through emotional tempests, whether they be of fear, or of anger, of excitement, or of lust, of passion, the explosive type, the irritable type, the brooding type, or the melancholy type—that man or woman is bound to have his vital resources so run down that it will be impossible to combat the deleterious influences of life.

Life is a struggle, an everlasting conflict between destructive and constructive forces.

Every breath we take is laden with germs. So long as we are stronger than the bacteria, we survive; the degree in which we are victor, the degree to which we are able to maintain this body health, strength and virility is dependent, not upon the size of your muscle, but upon the way in which you are capable of controlling your thinking processes to govern your body.

When you are subjects to infection it means that the vital resources, this brain power, this nervous power, has been so misused as to be unable to combat the influences of your external environment, and then you are not at ease—you are dis-eased.

Within this mind, within this brain, there lies almost infinite energy.

If I were to take an eighty pound tubercular patient in the last stages of the disease, ready to die; if I were to put him in a tank of water ten feet deep, let him go down twice, and then, just before he was ready to go down the third time if I were to send two husky life guards to the rescue he would develop what is called the death grip, strong enough, perhaps, to drag down these two husky life guards.

Weak, puny, in the last stages of disease, ready to die yet under that great emotional stress, faced by the spectre of death he is able to develop almost superhuman strength.

Where did he get the energy? It was there all the time, but it required a great emotional crisis to bring it out.

The same energy is within you, within all of us, if we are only able to draw it out.

* * *

Signs of the Times

MANY of us, when we read a newspaper, peruse the news items from page to page, reading the accounts of this or that bit of gossip or scandal. Most newspapers also have commerce and financial pages in which great mazes of dry, statistical data and information are printed.

Perhaps not more than one in a thousand ever peruse these printings. But if we were to deduce from their pages, interesting and oftentimes romantic data could be gleaned.

I picked up the commercial sheet of the daily Times the other day and saw an item stating that the California peach and fig growers will have no carry over—that they have disposed of the unsold portion of the 1923 crop and all of the 1924 crop, leaving their warehouses practically empty. To-

How Is Your Health?

Starting Right

Last Sunday we suggested a Health Inventory to check up on your general condition

Many times little trivial troubles are simply indications of greater troubles that will surely come if the little things are neglected. That's why a safety valve is put on a steam engine. It gives warning that there is too much pressure and prevents an explosion.

Lots of people neglect their danger signals and when a bad spell of sickness overtakes them, wish that they had "stopped, looked and listened."

She Did

A busy housewife found that one ankle swelled and pained her considerably. One of her friends who had been cured of neuritis at the California Clinorium, suggested that she consult Dr. Shingle, and a careful examination, including a urine analysis, disclosed the beginning of Bright's disease of the kidneys. She found it out in time.

The arrangement and equipment of the California Clinoruim really amazed this lady who had no idea that as large an institution as this was in Los Angeles, and that patients were coming for treatments from all parts of Southern California.

It occupies an entire building fully equipped with the newest and best apparatus for X-Ray examinations and Physio-Therapy treatments. No patients are cared for over night, no drugs are used and no operations performed. It is exclusively for diagnosis and treatments that bring results and is under the direction of a doctor who has had years of experience. All conditions, except contagious diseases are treated.

The X-Ray for Constipation

This lady was so grateful for the improvement in her condition that she sent a friend who had been doctoring a sick digestive system for years, to have a special X-Ray examination so that she would stop guessing and trying one medicine after another.

The X-Ray showed that all of her trouble was in the large intestines and the mechanical treatments have relieved her constipation and are bringing her back to perfect health.

If you are just a little sick or very sick, indeed, don't put off finding out positively and surely what is wrong and how Clinorium treatments cure.

A sore toe, a stiff finger, a headache, a very tired feeling, a little cold or fever are all symptoms. Maybe something really serious is coming.

The most important part of healing is to know what causes the trouble and to know what will relieve it.

Consultation is free.

CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM
The Place to Get Well
Dr. Louis C. Shingle, D.P., Director
1001 W. Washington St.
ATlantic 2580
A Free Lecture
WHY PHYSIO-THERAPY CURES
illustrated with X-Ray pictures of actual cases will be given by Dr. Shingle at the Clinorium on Friday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 P.M.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

Scientifically administers the milk treatment for all disorders of the stomach and digestive system, high and low blood pressure, autointoxication, anaemia, dropsy, constipation, gastritis, liver and kidney disturbances and all run-down conditions.

Health is but a few weeks away via this common sense way of treating disease, for what this treatment has done for others, it will do for you.

Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

CALIFORNIA MILK SANATORIUM

WARDLOW & AMERICAN AVENUES
(Long Beach-Los Angeles Boulevard at Los Cerritos.)
Phone 58178—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—P. O. Box 327.
Take Pacific Electric Ry. to North Branch Station, "Long Beach, and phone the Sanatorium (42178) for automobile or take motor stage from 143 or 143 E. Comm Avenue, Long Beach, and get off at the dam.

STUDY CHIROPRACTIC To the ambitious man or woman, Chiropractic offers the greatest success of any of the professions. A representative practice and the opportunity to help humanity make it the ideal profession. LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, 919-929 West 16th St., offers the most thorough training in the largest and best equipped college on the Coast. Matriculation may occur at any time during the year. Phone ATlantic 9181.

DISCOVERS THREE CAUSES OF FOOT TROUBLE

By C. H. Fontius

A scientific investigation has discovered that practically all foot ills are acquired as a result of ill-fitting shoes, according to a foot specialist now on duty at the Ground Gripper Shoe Store.

"Corns, in-growing toe nails and ugly, enlarged joints are caused by shoes that cramp the bones of the feet," he says.

"An arch must have exercise and ordinary shoes hold it stiff and rigid. Some styles of shoes throw the weight of the body on the wrong part of the foot.

"As a result of this investigation, Ground Gripper Shoes were perfected. They eliminate these three causes of trouble. A recent investigation among Ground Gripper wearers proved that 92% had been cured or relieved of foot troubles by these shoes.

"Come in to the Ground Gripper Shoe Store and let me make a free examination of your feet. I will tell you frankly whether you need a surgeon or if Ground Gripper Shoes can cure you. If you can't come right away, write for free booklet, "What You Should Know About Your Feet."

C. H. FONTIUS, Proprietor,
Ground Gripper Shoe Stores
Los Angeles—Mezzanine Floor of Sprockels Bldg., Ground Gripper Shoes, 714 So. Hill Street.
Long Beach—407 Pine Ave.



Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored
By new method which adjusts misplaced bones, overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses; reduces puffed ankles. Stops runover heels. No special shoes necessary. FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION with this ad. You may see the condition of the bones in your own feet without cost or obligation. Phone VAndike 6232.
HARRY J. MORRIS, Specialist
330-2 Stock Bldg. S. E. Cor. 4th & Broadway
Opposite Broadway Department Store.

FOREVER FREE From
ASTHMA

Hundreds of people are astonished and delighted with the relief and PERMANENT relief they have received from the use of our wonderful new discovery. Asthma-Sure. Asthma and Hay-Fever, with all their tortures, may now be banished FOREVER. Test out this assessment and send at once to
MRS. C. BACON, 247 N. Record St.
Los Angeles. Ph. ANgelus 1349

THIS
Stops Bronchitis
Throat Irritation
Try your Drug Store first.
BINZ Bronchi-lyptus Coughs 25¢

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Neurotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light, Vapor, Herbal, Pine Needle, Needle-baths and all other modernized Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and pelvic organs.

No more operations for disease of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pyorrhea, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, Blood poisoning and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light
Alopecia (baldness,) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the
ALPINE LIGHT
Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California, INC.
Dr. Carl Schultz, President
944-950 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Ph ne Broadway 2767



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory makeshift because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further.

We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

Free X-Ray Examination.
WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1437 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.

FREE TRIAL

for a limited time only on our Radio-Active Pad containing

ACTUAL RADIUM

Try it now, tomorrow may be too late. We guarantee to refund all money during the trial period if you are not satisfied. This Pad throws off a constant stream of ELECTRONS that RE-POLARIZE the ATOMIC structure of the body and IONIZES the IRON ATOM, thereby enabling it to carry a full charge of OXYGEN throughout the body, rebuilding the body cells, stimulating the glands and eliminating the toxins. When you reach this point then NATURE can function properly and correct chronic conditions as: Rheumatism, Neuritis, High Blood Pressure, Poor Circulation, Nervous, Female, Prostatic, Lung, Heart, Kidney, Stomach, Gall Duct, Liver, Bladder troubles, and other ailments. Call or write to the
RADIUM APPLIANCE SALES COMPANY
525 Bradbury Building, 304 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.
Phone TUcker 4648.

A NEW FACE IN 7 DAYS
Without Surgery
WRINKLES, ACNE, SMALLPOX PITS, FRECKLES, SCARS, ETC., COMPLETELY REMOVED IN 7 DAYS BY MODERN METHODS. THE REJUVENATION IS MARVELOUS AND PERMANENT. MAKING U LOOK 20 YEARS YOUNGER. MOST REASONABLE PRICES.
J. M. McCLENDON
Face and Feature Specialist
Rm Consolidated Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts.
Free Consultation Hours 1 to 4.

The MAN With the BROKEN NOSE

By

PETER'S PENCE

By W. W. Jacobs

Another Sparkling Story by This Master of English Humorists



Mr. Goodman came in a four-wheeled cab with a big bag and a fat umbrella.

SAILORMEN don't bother much about their relations, as a rule, said the night-watchman; sometimes because a railway ticket costs as much as a barrel o' beer, and they ain't got the money for both, and sometimes because most relations ran away with the idea that a sailorman has been knocking about 'arf over the world just to bring them 'ome presents.

Then, again, some relations are partikler about appearances, and they don't like it if a chap don't wear a collar and tidy 'imself up. Dress is everything nowadays; put me in a top 'at and a tail-coat, with a twopenny smoke stuck in my mouth, and who would know the difference between me and a lord? Put a bishop in my clothes, and you'd ask 'im to 'ave a 'arf-pint as soon as you would me—sooner, p'r'aps.

Talking of relations reminds me of Peter Russet's uncle. It's some years ago now, and Peter and old Sam Small and Ginger Dick 'ad just come back after being away for nearly ten months. They 'ad all got money in their pockets, and they was just talking about the spree they was going to have, when a letter was brought to Peter, wot had been waiting for 'im at the office.

He didn't like opening it at fust. The last letter he had 'ad kept 'im hiding indoors for a week, and then made him ship a fortnight afore 'e had meant to. He stood turning it over and over, and at last, arter Sam, wot was always a curious man, 'ad told 'im that if he didn't open it he'd do it for 'im, he tore it open and read it.

"It's from my old uncle, George Goodman," he says staring. "Why I ain't seen 'im for over twenty years."

"Do you owe 'im any money?" ses Sam.

Peter shook his 'ead. "He's up in London," he ses, looking at the letter again, "up in London for the fust time in thirty-three years, and he wants to come and stay with me so that I can show 'im about."

"Wot is he?" ses Sam.

"He's retired," ses Peter, trying not to speak proud.

"Got money?" ses Sam, with a start.

"I b'lieve so," ses Peter, in a offhand way. "I don't s'pose 'e lives on air."

"Any wives or children?" ses Sam.

"No," ses Peter. "He 'ad a wife, but she died."

"Then you have 'im, Peter," ses Sam, wot was always looking out for money. "Don't throw away a oppertunity like that. Why, if you treat 'im well he might leave it all to you."

"No such luck," ses Peter.

"You do as Sam ses," ses Ginger. "I wish I'd got an uncle."

"We'll try and give 'im a good time," ses Sam, "and if he's anything like Peter we shall enjoy ourselves."

"Yes; but he ain't," ses Peter. "He's a very solemn, serious-minded man, and a strong teetotaller. Wot you'd call a glass o' beer he'd call pison. That's how he got on. He's thought a great deal of in 'is place, I can tell you, but he ain't my sort."

"That's a bit orkard," ses Sam, scratching his 'ead. "Same time, it don't do to throw away a chance. If 'e was my uncle I should pretend to be a teetotaller while he was here, just to please 'im."

"And when you felt like a drink, Peter," ses Ginger, "me and Sam would poke arter 'im while you slipped off to get it."

"He could 'ave the room below us," ses Sam. "It is empty."

Peter gave a sniff. "Wot about you and Ginger?" he ses.

"Wot about us?" ses Sam and Ginger, both together.

"Why, you'd 'ave to be teetotallers, too," ses Peter. "Wot's the good o' me pretending to be steady if 'e sees I've got pals like you?"

Sam scratched his 'ead again, ever so long, and at last he ses: "Well, mate," he ses, "drink don't trouble me nor Ginger. We can do without it, as far as that goes; and we must all take it in turns to keep the old gentleman busy while the others go and get wot they want. You'd better go and take the room downstairs for 'im, afore it goes."

Peter looked at 'im in surprise, but that was Sam all over. The idea of knowing a man with money was too much for 'im, and he sat there giving good advice to Peter about 'is behavior until Peter didn't know whether it was 'is uncle or Sam's. 'Owever, he took the room and wrote the letter, and next arternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Goodman came in a four-wheel cab with a big bag and a fat umbrella.

A short, stiffish-built man of about 60 he was, with 'is top lip shaved and a bit 'o short gray beard. He 'ad on a top 'at and a tail-coat, black kid gloves and a little black bow, and he didn't answer the cabman back a single word.

He seemed quite pleased to see Peter, and by and by Sam, who was bursting with curiosity, came downstairs to ask Peter to lend 'im a boot-lace, and was interduced. Then Ginger came down to look for Sam, and in a few minutes they was all talking as comfortable as possible.

"I ain't seen Peter for twenty years," ses Mr. Goodman—"twenty long years!"

Sam shook his 'ead and looked at the floor.

"I happened to go and see Peter's sister—my niece Polly," ses Mr. Goodman, "and she told me the name of 'is ship. It was quite by chance, because she told me it was the fust letter she had 'ad from him in seven years."

"I didn't think it was so long as that," ses Peter.

His uncle nodded. "Ah, so it does," he ses. "It's all the same whether we spend it on the foaming ocean or pass our little lives ashore. Afore we can turn round, in a manner o' speaking, it 'as gorn."

"The main thing," ses Peter, in a good voice, "is to pass it properly."

"Then it don't matter," ses Ginger.

"So it don't," ses Sam, very serious.

"I held 'im in my arms when 'e was a baby," ses Mr. Goodman, looking at Peter.

"Fond o' children?" ses Sam.

Mr. Goodman nodded. "Fond of everybody," he ses.

"That's 'ow Peter is," ses Ginger; "specially young—"

Peter Russett and Sam both turned and looked at 'im very sharp.

"Children," ses Ginger, remembering 'imself, "and teetotallers. I s'pose it is being a teetotaller 'imself."

"Is Peter a teetotaller?" ses Mr. Goodman. "I'd no idea of it. Wot a joyful thing!"

"It was your example wot put it into his 'ead fust, I b'leeve," ses Sam, looking at Peter for 'im to notice 'ow clever he was.

"And then, Sam and Ginger Dick being teetotallers too," ses Peter, "we all, naturallike, keep together."

Mr. Goodman said they was wise men, and, arter a little more talk, he said 'ow would it be if they went out and saw a little bit of the great wicked city? They all said they would, and Ginger got quite excited about it until he found that it meant London.

They got on a bus at A'dgate, and fust of all they went to the British Museum, and when Mr. Goodman was tired o' that—and long arter the others was—they went into a place and 'ad a nice strong cup of tea and a piece o' cake each. When they come out o' there they all walked about looking at the shops until they was tired out, and, arter wot Mr. Goodman said was a very improving evening they all went 'ome.

Sam and Ginger went 'ome just for the look 'o the thing, and arter waiting a few minutes in their room they crept downstairs again to spend wot was left of the evening. They went down as quiet as mice, but, for all that, just as they was passing Mr. Goodman's room the door opened, and Peter, in a polite voice, asked 'em to step inside.

"We was just thinking you'd be dull up there all alone," he ses.

Sam lost 'is presence o' mind, and afore he knew wot 'e was doing 'im and Ginger 'ad walked in and sat down. They sat there for over an hour and a 'arf talking, and then Sam, with a look at Ginger, said they must be going, because he 'ad got to call for a pair o' boots he 'ad left to be mended.

"Why, Sam, wot are you thinking of?" ses Peter, who didn't want anybody to 'ave wot he couldn't. "Why, the shop's shut."

"I don't think so," ses Sam, glaring at 'im. "Anyway, we can go and see."

Peter said he'd go with 'im, and just as they got to the door Mr. Goodman said he'd go too. O' course, the shops was shut, and arter Mr. Goodman 'ad stood on Tower Hill admiring the Tower by moonlight till Sam felt ready to drop, they all walked back. Three times Sam's boot-lace come undone, but as the others all stopped too to see 'im do it up it didn't do 'im much good. Wot with temper and dryness 'e could 'ardly bid Peter "Good night."

Sam and Ginger 'ad something the next morning, but morning ain't the time for it; and arter they had 'ad dinner Mr. Goodman asked 'em to go to the Zoological Gardens with 'im. He paid for them all, and he 'ad a lot to say about kindness to animals and 'ow you could do anything with 'em a'most by kindness.

He walked about the place talking like a book, and when a fat monkey, wot was pretending to be asleep, got a bit o' Sam's whisker, he said it was on'y instink, and the animal had no wish to do 'im 'arm.

"Very likely thought it was doing you a kindness, Sam," ses Ginger.

Mr. Goodman said it was very likely, afore Sam could speak, and arter walking about and looking at the other things they come out and 'ad a nice, strong, 'ot cup o' tea, same as they 'ad the day before, and then walked about, not knowing what to do with themselves.

Sam got tired of it fast, and catching Ginger's eye said he thought it was time to get 'ome in case too much enjoyment wasn't good for 'em. His idea was to get off with Ginger and make a night of it, and when 'e found Peter and his uncle was coming too, he began to think that things was looking serious.

"I don't want to spile your evening," he says, very perlite. "I must get 'ome to mend a pair o' trowsis o' mine, but there's no need for you to come."

"I'll come and watch you," ses Peter's uncle.

"And then I'm going off to bed early," ses Sam.

"Me, too," ses Ginger, and Peter said he could hardly keep 'is eyes open.

They got on a bus, and as Sam was about to foller Ginger and Peter on top, Mr. Goodman took hold of 'im by the arm and said they'd go inside. He paid two penny fares, and while Sam was wondering 'ow to tell 'im that it would be threepence each, the bus stopped to take up a passenger and he got up and moved to the door.

"They've gone up there," he ses, pointing.

Afore Sam could stop 'im he got off, and Sam, full o' surprise, got off too, and follered 'im on to the pavement.

"Who's gone up there?" he ses as the bus went on agin.

"Peter and Mr. Ginger Dick," ses Mr. Goodman. "But don't you trouble. You go 'ome and mend your trowsis."

"But they're on the bus," ses Sam, staring. "Dick and Peter, I mean."

Mr. Goodman shook his 'ead.

"They got off. Didn't you see 'em?" he ses.

"No," ses Sam. "I'll swear they didn't."

"Well, it's my mistake, I s'pose," ses Peter's uncle. "But you get off home; I'm not tired yet, and I'll walk."

Sam said 'e wasn't very tired, and he walked along wondering whether Mr. Goodman was quite right in his 'ead. For one thing 'e seemed upset about something or other, and kept taking little peeps at 'im in a way he couldn't understand at all.

"It was nice tea we 'ad this afternoon," ses Mr. Goodman at last.

"De-licious," ses Sam.

"Trust a teetotaller for knowing good tea," ses Mr. Goodman. "I expect Peter en-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

injury whether accidental or through violence. To illustrate how the latter may cause diseases: One may sustain a fracture which will cause a pressure that will interfere with the circulation of the blood, or a hemorrhage may be produced by physical violence. In other words violence means any outside force that affects the physical senses or structure. All disease that is not due to violence is due to devitalized food, devitalized air and impure water-things which we put into the body for its maintenance but which do not comply with the law of life.

"Food is that substance or substances in nature which can replenish the blood with all its constituent elements in balanced relation.

"Blood is composed of sixteen elements as follows: phosphorous, lime, sulphur, potassium, magnesium, nitrogen, carbon, manganese, iron, sodium, oxygen, iodine, hydrogen, fluorine, chlorine and silicon. Any substance taken as food in which the elements are not in harmony one to the other [illegible] to give nourishment to the tissues and the character, and a food as it, that is really a poison.

"To illustrate this point: If you took a teaspoonful of iodine, or potassium, or phosphorous, death would result. Yet you will require these elements in your blood. Why will they kill if such is the fact that they are naturally a part of the blood, when taken in such quantity. The reason is that they have been thrown out of harmony or quantative balance with the other fifteen elements. Any substance in nature's laboratory which has been divided into parts and some part or parts rejected, or has had something added which is part of something else, has had its proper combination upset and destroyed and is no longer a food.

There are three kingdoms in creation. They are animal, vegetable and mineral. No animal is able to produce within its own body the life-sustaining elements. It must get these from outside source. The only two outside sources are the vegetable and mineral kingdoms. The mineral kingdom can not be used in the form in which it exists, independently of the vegetable kingdom, the sole source that is unto itself self sustaining is the vegetable kingdom.

"What then of animal (flesh) and animal products, at best they are only a second-hand source of food if any, because man only gets from such what the animal got from the vegetable kingdom. So why take for food that which you get second-hand. Second-hand food makes second-hand body. In the vegetable kingdom are found fruits, grains and all true sources of life for the animal kingdom.

"All life depends upon the same principles: Natural air. Natural sleep. Natural food and natural exercise. When man violates the law of natural food arrangement, as by improper cooking or otherwise, as for instance by oxidizing its mineral elements and otherwise devitalizing its parts. Man being a natural creature can not be sustained by these unnatural substances.

"Man is the only creature that does not live six to ten times his maturity, and why? Because he devitalizes his food by improper preparation and combinations.

"Man cannot change nature's laws. He must obey the law of life, or he will fall into mental and physical decay, with all their attendant misery. By obeying the law of life is the one and only way man can attain those precious hopes and accomplishments for which he longs.

"Disease is practically universal because of the universal violation of nature's laws. Why aretwo-thirds of the school children of America suffering from physical defects? Because of the laxity of the parents of these children in not replenishing the blood stream of the child by natural foods.

"The physical and mental structure of all the peoples of the world depends upon proper food understanding."

• • •

Outdoor Sleeping

THE following article is part of a splendid bit of propaganda issued by the California Tuberculosis Association in their efforts to educate the people to better hygiene habits for the prevention of tuberculosis.

We, here in California, are very fortunately placed with a climate that permits outdoor sleeping 365 days per year.

It is indeed, pitiful, that with our climate, our houses are not fashioned so that we should have more sleeping porches and fewer bedrooms.

Sleep on a sleeping porch or before a wide open window is sound advice. Keep warm, but remember fresh air is a very vital essential toward the maintenance of good health:

Have you all the energy you want? That is, are you able to do all the things you want to do in the way of work and play? Or, do you merely sigh when you see someone else climb to success, or get fun out of life, and say "Well, if I did that, I'd be in a hospital in no time."

Whether you are the one who makes others sigh with envy, or whether you sigh with envy at others, this message is meant for you. Energy, strength, pep, whatever you wish to call it, comes only with good health. If you have as much good health as you need, be thankful, but also beware of losing this greatest of all gifts. On the other hand, if you have not perfect health, you can begin today to attain it.

This is not a patent medicine endorsement you are hearing. But the remedy for listlessness and lack of "pep" which I recommend to you is one of the oldest and greatest in the world. Better still, it is free. Best of all, from the standpoint of convenience, is that it works while you sleep.

Fresh air is the name on the label. Directions, take outdoors at night. If you are accustomed to sleeping in a warm room with the window opened six inches, the mere thought of spending a cold night on a porch will probably arouse your resistance. But remember, you breathe this cold air only while you are in bed. Outdoors before you in every kind of temperature and climate. Tuberculosis patients, in fact, fight and conquer their disease that way.

There is no healthier energizer than fresh air. For many years scientists experimented to find out what constitutes good air, and they have learned that it is a combination of movability, humidity and coolness.

• • •

The Inner Forces of Mind and Body

ALL day long, every day, every week, I am compelled to speak about such mundane things as, kidneys, the pancreas, the intestines, the spleen, aches, pains, etc., etc.

As an accustomed observer of body reactions and their causes, I am more and more convinced that the underlying cause and the thing that absolutely governs physiological reactions is that subtle influence, that vital spark, that innate thing which we call by different names.

Some call it the spirit of nature, some mind, some life. I shall call it the inner force.

What do we mean when we speak of the inner forces of mind and body? What are these inner forces?

You are all familiar with what we call personality—a subtle thing, a more or less intangible thing.

If I were to take half a dozen different individuals of the same physical proportions and place them in a room side by side, not-



Tablets

Results in 24 Hours

Stomach trouble and kidney trouble go together. A stomach disease invariably affects the kidneys. Imperfect digestion or preparation of food by the stomach causes a toxic condition that overtaxes the kidneys in their filtering process and they are weakened. The linings of the kidneys have no nerves. A kidney trouble is not noticeable. In other words, there are no symptoms to indicate kidney trouble, outside of a little backache and getting up at night until the structure of the kidneys is affected. It is then that great backache, sallowness of the skin, neuritic and rheumatic troubles and other symptoms develop. These in turn further complicate the stomach trouble. As we have cited, the two troubles invariably go together.

O-M Tablets are a two-in-one medicine. You will be able to see their good results in both stomach and kidney trouble almost from the first dose. There will be improvement in kidney and bladder action, better and easier feeling in the stomach. Your digestion will improve as the inflammation and acid condition is reduced. Getting up nights is often completely stopped with one tablet. Gastric conditions of the stomach and intestines are often helped in twenty-four hours. These are the results that you will see, and thereby know that O-M Tablets are helping you and will continue to help.

The week's trial we are sending out is sufficient to prove that they will accomplish the above results in your own case.

There is not a harmful ingredient in O-M Tablets. Every member of the family can take them. One or two tablets will be found to give almost immediate relief to either children or older people.

O-M Tablets come in two sizes, 45c and $1, at druggists and by mail. SEND THIS NOTICE WITH 10c and we will send you a good week's Trial Treatment. Many write that the week's free trial alone has entirely overcome their trouble. Address Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal.

You can get O-M Tablets at any Drug Store. Write for

THE WEEK'S TRIAL



Auto-intoxication, caused by a clogged-up condition of the intestinal tract following unwise eating, is the cause of 75 per cent of all disease. For the relief of faulty elimination try the new, natural way—VPO—a happy, wholesome combination of things from Nature's green fields, retaining all the organic mineral salts and vitamines, and guaranteed to contain no adulterants or harmful, inorganic drugs.

50c per package at all stores of

The OWL and SUN DRUG CO.

and leading druggists everywhere.

—Or at Carque's, 2618 West Seventh Street; or direct from the Manufacturers—Vital Food Company of California, 650 N. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles.

Trial Package Mailed Free on Request.

CALDWELL HEALTH HOME

Where Nature Cures

Twelve years' successful work. Beautiful surroundings, warm rooms; vegetarian diet and all natural methods. Outdoor exercises and daily treatment. We are using Radio-electronic reactions, and guarantee results in chronic ailments.

1416 Pepper Drive, Pasadena

Are You Tired?
Listless?
Indifferent?

Renew your lease on life by securing a copy of

Dr. Frank McCoy's

famous book on how to live and eat right—

"THE F-A-S-T WAY TO HEALTH"

The Open Sesame to Health and Happiness.

Price $5.00

A new, descriptive circular sent upon request

For sale also at Fowler Bros., Bullock's, Robinson's, Bdway Dept. Store, Jones' Book Store, C. C. Parker, H. S. Stratford Co., Dawson's, or third floor, Brack Shops Bldg., 7th and Grand. Dr. Frank McCoy's offices. Also sent, postpaid, on receipt of check or money order.

Phones MEtro. 4713. VAndike 0204



Bright's Disease

High Blood Pressure, Diabetes

Chronic Indigestion Run-Down Condition

Learn the wonderful truth about

AGMEL

FROM every corner of the world come unsolicited testimonials of gratitude for what Agmel has done in the treatment of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure and other diseases and irritations of the kidneys, bladder and digestive organs.

To thousands of people Agmel has brought new life...new health. Let us show you the testimonials from those who were chronic sufferers from these deadly diseases and who now state they are in perfect health.

What Agmel Is

Agmel is not a medicine or drug. It is a raw concentrated food of pleasing taste...the sap ("Aguamiel") from the Maguey Plant which grows in a certain district in Mexico. Sufferers from Bright's Disease, Diabetes, High Blood Pressure and other ailments have been coming from all parts of the world to partake of this life-giving sap. This sap in its original state sours as quickly as milk, consequently heretofore it could not be shipped. After fourteen years of experimentation a method has been found by which this sap can be concentrated without the use of heat or any preservative and without effecting the slightest chemical change, so that it will keep indefinitely. It has been named Agmel.

What Dr. Dolley Says

Charles S. Dolley, M. D. (University of Pennsylvania), in an article reprinted from the Therapeutic Gazette says of Agmel: "Fortunately within the last year a method has been discovered whereby fresh Aguamiel may be concentrated without alteration of any kind except in respect to density and the finest Apum Aguamiel is now being prepared for medicinal use by the very latest methods of pharmaceutical science. In the early stages of the various affections of the kidneys, associated with albumen in the urine, and collectively referred to as Bright's Disease, it has been found to be an almost unfailing remedy. The use of Aguamiel in these cases is becoming widely known to American Physicians."

Reprinted from Medical Journal

The "School of Medicine" the leading Medical Journal of Mexico, speaking of Aguamiel (or Agmel), said in an editorial in 1912: "—it is the only substance known up to the present time in the whole world, having the power to radically and permanently overcome Bright's Disease.

Learn More of the Facts

If you are suffering from kidney disorders or indigestion...if you are run down and nervous, Agmel offers to do for you what it has done and is doing for many others. Learn more of the facts about this marvelous natural body food. Mail the coupon for further information.

THE AGMEL CORPORATION,
704 Hollingsworth Bldg., Los Angeles
Without obligation on my part send me free information about Agmel.

Name .....

Address .....

City or Town .....

3-AA

PETER'S PENCE

Another Sparkling Story by This Master of English Humorists

By W. W. Jacobs

The MAN *With the* BROKEN NOSE *or*

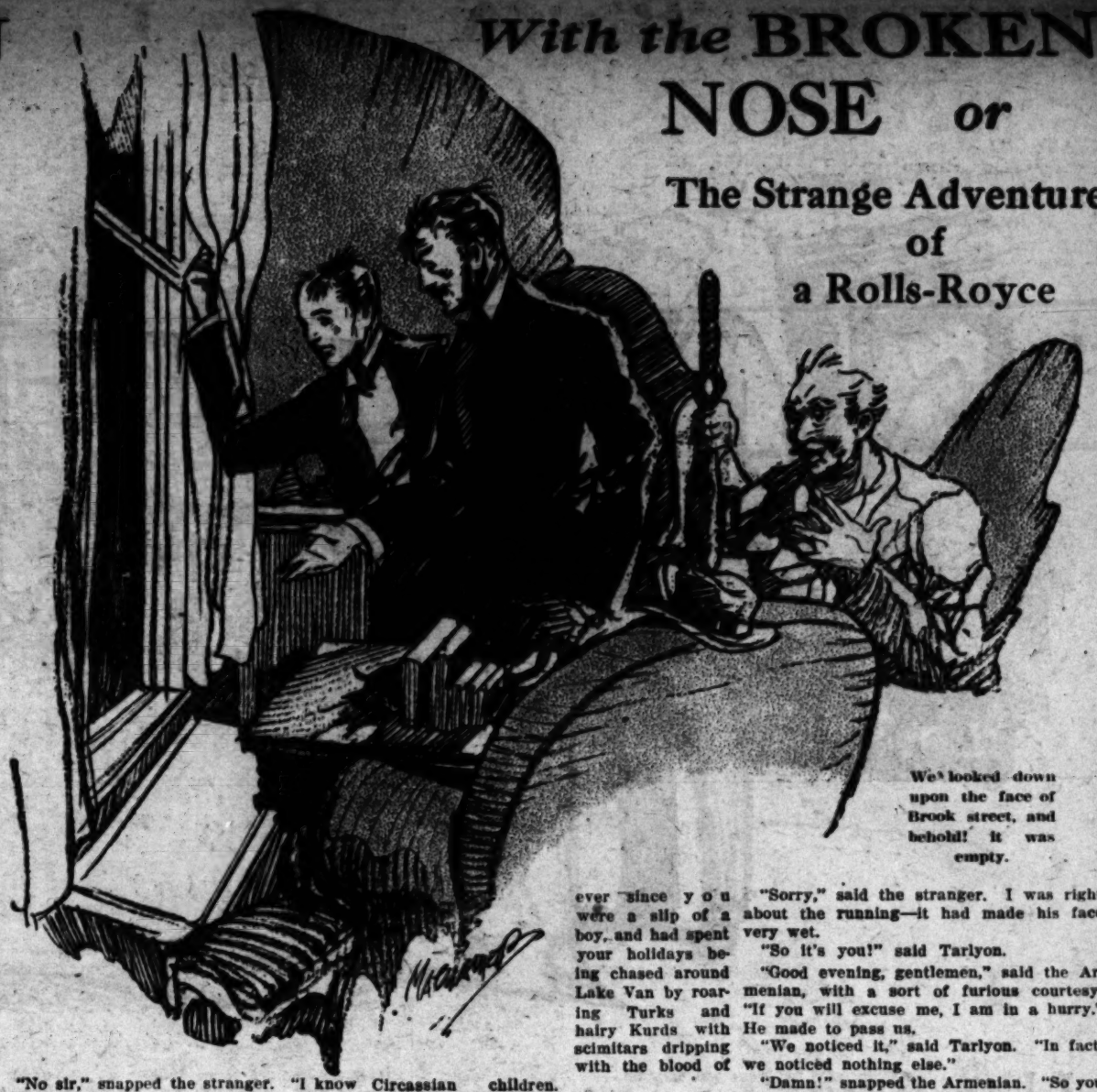
The Strange Adventure of a Rolls-Royce

By

Michael Arlen

The Famous English Novelist Who Is Taking America by Storm

Illustrated by JEFFERSON MACHAMER



We looked down upon the face of Brook street, and behold! it was empty.

"EVER been to the National Gallery?" asked George Tarlyon.

It was an offensive question to ask a grown man, but I answered it.

"I can't help thinking," said Tarlyon, "that you did Madam Tussaud's the same afternoon . . ."

"If you want to know, it was the Tower, St. Paul's, and the National Gallery that I did on the same afternoon. My mother took me."

"Of course, I can't compete with your mother," said Tarlyon; "But I will take you now. Waiter—the bill, please."

It was a day in July, and we were sitting over luncheon at the Cafe Royal. It was very warm for the time of the year. I don't know if I have mentioned it, but I am something in the City. There was, if you remember, a slump in the City in the summer of 1922, I was in that slump. And so, with one thing and another I sighed . . .

"Come on," said Tarlyon firmly. "One must not neglect art. And two certainly mustn't." Poor, silly man!

We walked from the Cafe Royal to Trafalgar Square, which is an untidy walk on a glaring afternoon in July. And then we walked about the Gallery; we looked at paintings with that rapt look which can see All Around and Into a thing; and we stood before "Musidora Bathing Her Feet."

It was as we turned away, talking loftily about legs, that we were confronted by a tall and dark young man.

"Sir," he addressed Tarlyon, "I would be obliged if you would tell me in which gallery hang the pictures by Manet?"

One wondered why he didn't ask one of the many uniformed men who are strewn about the Gallery for the purpose of being asked that kind of thing.

"You are quite sure," Tarylon put frankly to him, "that you do not mean Monet?"

"Manet," said the dark stranger, and looked as though he meant it.

"Well, then, you're in luck," said Tarylon; "for we, too, were just about to view the Manets. We are partial to Manet. This way."

We followed him like lambs. Tarlyon's knowledge as to where the Manets were took the form of trying every gallery in which the Manets were not. We repassed Gainsborough's three-legged lady. Tarlyon commenting. The dark stranger walked silently but firmly. He was a tall young man of slight but powerful build, his nose, which was of the Patrician sort, would have been shapely had it not once been broken in such a way that for ever after it must noticeably incline to one side; and, though his appearance was that of a gentleman, he carried himself with an air of determination and assurance which would, I thought, make any conversation with him rather a business. There was any amount of backchat in his dark eyes. His hat, which was soft and had the elegance of the well-worn, he wore cavilierly. Shoes by Lobb.

At last a picture rose before our eyes, a large picture, very blue. Now who shall describe that picture which was so blue, blue even to the grass under the soldiers' feet, the completion of the soldiers' feet, the complexion of the soldiers' faces and the rifles in the soldiers' hands? Over against a blue tree stood a man, and miserably blue was his face, while the soldiers stood very stiffly with their backs to us, holding their rifles in a position which gave one no room to doubt but that they were about to shoot the solitary man for some misdemeanor. He was the loneliest looking man I have ever seen.

"Manet," said Tarlyon.

The dark young stranger was absorbed; he pulled his hat a little lower over his left eye, so that the light should not obtrude on his vision . . .

"Come on," I whispered to Tarlyon, for we seemed to be intruding—so that I was quite startled when the stranger suddenly turned from the picture to me.

"You see sir," he said gravely, "I know all about killing. I have killed many men . . ."

"Army Service Corps?" inquired Tarlyon.

"No sir," snapped the stranger. "I know nothing of your Corps. I am a Zeytounli."

"Please have patience with me," I begged the stranger. "What is a Zeytounli?"

He regarded me with those smouldering dark eyes; and I realized vividly that his nose had been broken in some argument which had cost the other man more than a broken nose.

"Zeytoun," he said, "is a fortress in Armenia. For 500 years Zeytoun has not laid down her arms, but now she is burnt stones on the ground. The Zeytounlis, sir, are the hill men of Armenia. I am an Armenian."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," Tarlyon murmured.

"Why?" snarled the Armenian.

"Well, you've been treated pretty badly, haven't you?" said Tarlyon. "All these massacres and things . . ."

The stranger glared at him, and then he laughed at him. I shall remember that laugh. So will Tarlyon. Then the stranger raised a finger and, very gently, he tapped Tarlyon's shoulder.

"Listen," said he. "Your manner of speaking bores me. Turks have slain many Armenians. Wherefore Armenians have slain many Turks. You may take it from me that, by sticking to it year in and year out for 500 years, Armenians have in a tactful way slain Armenians. That is why I am proud of being Armenian. And you would oblige me, gentlemen, by informing your countrymen that we have no use for their discarded trousers, which are anyway not so good in quality as they were, but would be grateful for some guns. And you would still further oblige me by trying, in future, not to talk nonsense about Armenians. Adieu, gentlemen. You will probably hear of me again. I am in England on public business."

He left us.

"I didn't know," I murmured, "that Armenians were like that . . . I have been misled about Armenians. And he speaks English very well . . ."

"Hum," said Tarlyon thoughtfully. "But no one would say he was Armenian if he wasn't would he?"

"Also," said I, "he is the most aggressive young man I have ever met. Manet indeed!"

"So would you be aggressive, if you had been massacred and made an atrocity of ever since you were a slip of a boy, and had spent your holidays being chased around Lake Van by roaring Turks and hairy Kurds with scimitars dripping with the blood of Circassian children.

"Oh, not Circassian!" I pleaded, for I have always been very sentimental about Circassian women; but Tarlyon insisted that they generally died young and that they were a fat race . . .

That is what actually happened, toward midnight of that very day, within a stone's throw of Claridge's Hotel, in Brook street, Mayfair. George Tarlyon and I had been of the same company for dinner and then bridge at a house in Brook Street. Toward midnight a gap in the bridge allowed us to slip away, which we did. Tarlyon had parked his car, outside Claridge's, and thither we walked.

Now Brook Street at that hour is undecided between a state of coma and one of glittering abandon; which means that the deathly silence is every now and then shattered by rich automobiles hurling themselves and lovely ladies all covered in pearls and chrysoprase into the bosom of Grosvenor Square. Claridge's, of course, has music, so that youth may dance. But of pedestrians along Brook street there are less than a few—and of young men in gents' evening wear running furiously after limousines there is a noticeable scarcity. He simply tore past us, that young man, in the middle of the road, a few yards behind a swiftly going car. That car stopped toward Grosvenor Square, and somehow the young man seemed to disappear. We were more than fifty yards away, and could not determine whether it was a man or a woman who emerged from the car and entered the house, but it looked like a fat little man. Then the car slid away. The pursuing young man had disappeared.

"He can't have been doing it for fun," said Tarlyon.

"Perhaps he's gone to have a bath," I suggested. For it was a very warm night, and running after motor cars must have been a wet business.

"We'll see," said Tarlyon. We retraced our steps up Brook street, and passed the house into which the occupant of the car had disappeared. It was a house-like another, dark and silent; and as it stood almost at the corner we went around the corner into Grosvenor Square; at least, we were rounding the corner when a young man in a great hurry collided into us.

"Ah!" said Tarlyon.

"Sorry," said the stranger. I was right about the running—it had made his face very wet.

"So it's you!" said Tarlyon.

"Good evening, gentlemen," said the Armenian, with a sort of furious courtesy. "If you will excuse me, I am in a hurry." He made to pass us.

"We noticed it," said Tarlyon. "In fact, we noticed nothing else."

"Damn!" snapped the Armenian. "So you saw me running?"

"So did he," I murmured, looking up Brook street. A policeman was sauntering toward us.

"If you don't want to be asked any questions by the arm of the law," Tarlyon suggested, "you had better take a turn around the square with us."

"I won't move," the stranger muttered passionately. "I have found him at last—I won't move."

"But neither will he," I soothed him. "He's gone into the house . . ."

"Did you see him go in?"

We nodded.

"Ah, but His Excellency is clever!" said the Armenian viciously.

We grabbed hold of him and hauled him around the square.

"Now," said Tarlyon, "what's all this Excellency nonsense?"

"He doesn't think it's nonsense," the young man muttered grimly.

"Look here," I said, "either this is a plot or it is not a plot. In either case you'll look rather an idiot, so—"

"You'd better confide in us," Tarlyon finished. "We, being English, have great sympathy with oppressed people—"

"I have noticed it," said the Armenian grimly. He was obviously a well-educated young man.

We had him walking between us, and he never even pretended that he liked our company.

"I suppose," said Tarlyon cattishly, "you've got bombs all over you."

"Sir!" snapped the Armenian.

"Sir to you," said Tarlyon.

"I was merely going to say," said the Armenian, "that in my opinion you are a fool. Do I look the kind of man to carry bombs? I favor the revolver."

"Oh, do you?" said I, sarcastic I was, you understand.

He looked at me with those large, devilish eyes.

"And one shot," he said gently, "is always enough . . ."

I gave up.

"And where," asked Tarlyon reasonably, "does His Excellency come in?"

"He won't come in anywhere after tonight. His Excellency is going to die. And

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

CARE OF THE BODY

Fashion and Sun

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

THERE has been much comment of late relative to the criminal tendencies of our boys of tender years.

Much has been said regarding the pernicious influence of wrong association, sordid habits and perverted morals.

Parents blame the restless and jazz-infested era of today. Sociologists endeavor to trace the cause to vague theories of association and contact. Clever detectives attribute the reason to the superficial "bravado" surrounding the reckless and criminal deed of today.

Perhaps they are all correct—but not fundamentally.

I am not attempting to unravel the complexities of our social existence with its resultant influence on the young. I offer but a suggestion.

Fathers of the budding crop of boys—you who have a son about to start along the byways of life in his first pair of long trousers—you who have a boy reaching the age of questions and questions upon a topic popularly regarded as taboo and forbidden—harken, ere it is too late.

When your boy is beginning to wonder why we are born and how we are born—don't reply, "Now, Johnny, you shouldn't ask much questions." Why plant the seed of forbidden thought in his mind to blossom forth at some future time in a perverted, false and exaggerated sex knowledge. Don't you know that if you refuse to answer his questions he'll ask the boy in the street, who will answer his questions—wrongly.

When your boy asks you to hike with him, don't reply, "Sorry, Johnny, I'm tired and would rather go riding." He'd rather hike with you than with the boy in the next block. But he won't ask you again. Can't you see, fathers, how you are starting your boy on the wrong path? Slowly, insidiously, with the petty incidents of every day, you drive your boy from you.

He looks up to you, respects you, worships you—and you nonchalantly, thoughtlessly, carelessly cast aside that most wonderful gift of the gods—a boy's confidence.

What is more wholesome, more enjoyable, more stirring, more healthful than a tramp through the mountains with your boy at your side, laughing and talking and exchanging thoughts—one pal with another? In what more effective manner can you guide, control and advise your boy than through the confidential chat over a bonfire—just two men together—you and your boy!

Think it over, fathers. Perhaps you are a tiny bit to blame.

Your boy was born with the potentialities and possibilities of all good boys. Ask yourself how much time, intelligent application, effort, interest and affection you have offered your boy.

Then look at your boy and you will have your answer.

* * *

Fasting for Health

DR. FRANK McCOY, who has written an able book on the subject of fasting, contributes the following:

"Voluntary abstinence from food as a method for the cure of disease, is as old as animal life itself. We find unmistakable evidence that the lower forms of animal and bird life have instinctively chosen this means of restoring themselves to the normal whenever it was necessary. The pristine struggle for the 'Survival of the Fittest' made it imperative that when the opportunity came for satisfying the cravings of hunger, the fortunate winner in the contest should satiate himself to the utmost with the food at his immediate disposal, and gorging upon the fruits of conquest seems to have been a reasonable procedure for primitive man whose sustenance was hard to obtain and difficult to preserve, both against putrefaction and the attacks of his neighbor who was no less eagerly desirous of satisfying his hunger for food.

"As man's intelligence increased, he became more and more a ruler over nature, and we see him in the agricultural age learning how to store away, cunningly, grain and tubers, and even finally to preserve by drying the flesh of animals so as to be able to put away provisions for use as desired. When nutritious food became plentiful the cravings of hunger became less, and the cultivation of epicurean appetites for tasty dishes became more and more a vice, from which man has actually suffered in a greater degree than from the forced hunger of his primordial struggle against nature.

"The way has been long down the pathway of time from our savage ancestors to the highly evolved man of this age, but who can imagine what advancement could have been obtained if the human race had learned the benefits that could be secured spiritually, mentally and physically through the control of false appetites. Here and there through the years that have gone, some calm soul has paused for awhile to raise his voice in protest against sensual gratifications, but the mad crowd have little heeded the words of spirit of such teachings, and have struggled on in their pursuit of power over everything but themselves; making their 'bellies' the graveyards of their souls.

"Such spiritual teachers as Krishna, Moses, Christ, Buddha and Mohomet have awakened the minds of their followers in some degree to the moral and ethical desirability of control over sensual pleasures, but I believe a knowledge of the wealth of good effects to be derived from the practice of temperate ways will come more abundantly to those who understand that the practice of good habits will bring about rapid physical changes which will make for more immediate happiness here and now.

"The earliest physicians and healers were practically united in teaching that good health depended upon abstemious living and many of the early writers and teachers advocated the practice of denying food to the body that was suffering from disease. Through the many centuries thousands of teachers have come and gone with their circles of disciples who have practiced fasting for the cure of disease, but because of the necessarily strict regime to be followed, the majority of sufferers have either not been informed of this treatment by their physicians, or have passed the method by because of their belief in easier systems, or a conviction that it seemed like a Utopian dream. Our libraries are so full of books written upon this subject that the diligent seeker after the truth cannot fail to be interested in the published works of such writers as: Dewey, Haskell, Tanner, Carrington, Hazard, Eales, Sinclair, MacFadden, Tilden, Brook and a host of other earnest investigators whose findings and sincerity of purpose cannot be questioned.

"I have made a most exhaustive study of every method of cure from mind cure to modern surgery and gland therapy, and I have never found a single method that could approach even closely, in its results, the benefits which come from some form of the fasting cure. It is not my desire to present to my readers an encyclopedia of fasting and diet, but rather to give them the results of my personal observation and investigation, and the lessons they seem to me to convey.

"As a word 'Fasting' may mean any restriction or regulation of food and drink, there are in consequence many different methods and degrees of fasting, from the elimination of one kind of food to complete abstinence from any food or drink whatsoever. Several bodily changes will be noted during the course of a fast which accounts for the remarkable results which follow this method of treatment. These are:

"(1.) Fasting gives the body a chance to cleanse itself of the accumulation of the products of imperfect metabolism due to the over-ingestion of food which the body could not use for building or repair material. As assimilation is retarded, elimination proceeds with increased activity, and the body is truly 'housecleaning' itself.

"(2.) The rest given the digestive organs is no doubt of great benefit to the person who has 'lived not too wisely but too well.' Digestive and assimilative strength is increased to a marked degree, if the stomach and intestines are allowed to pause in their work, that work which has been going on night and day for so many years: and normal functioning is thus re-established.

"(3.) Normal hunger soon returns for simple nourishing food, and replaces the cravings of an appetite which has known no satisfaction. One never experiences the natural sensation of hunger until disease is overcome."

* * *

Food and Life

MANY of the orthodox medical profession are beginning to see the sound logic and the health principles of drugless healing. Many doctors with a greater heart and conscience than allegiance to the medical trust are striking out freely and independently, having as their guide the true health and welfare of their patients, and not the criterion of the dollar lust.

Such a man is C. A. Newcomb, M.D., a health writer, who has seen splendid service in the greater public institutions of this country.

As police physician of New York City and as physician for Sing Sing Prison, New York, he has had the courage of convictions which are radical for his profession. With the co-operation of Warden Osborn, that fearless pioneer, who believes that even men in prison have that divine, human spark in them, he placed 1500 Sing Sing prisoners upon a vegetable diet, an experiment in group feeding never before attempted. Some day I shall get Dr. Newcomb to write an article or two describing the results of this magnificent work.

The following article received first honors when it was read before the Medical Convention in 1920.

We shall hear again from his able and fearless writer:

"In order to continue to live we must rebuild our body by compensation, that is we must restore to the body what is used up by the process of living. To maintain life there are five principles to be observed. Proper food, pure water, pure air, sleep and systematic exercise.

It is an inherited understanding that we require fresh air, pure water, natural sleep and exercise, but the absolute necessity for natural food seems to be ignored, by our acceptance of unnatural food. Thus we ignore the first life principle of normal life.

"We may take up the abnormal conditions that follow violation of nature's laws. First what happens when natural sleep is denied? The bodily cells cease to retain their bodily activity and degenerate. The same condition results when pure water, fresh air or exercise is denied. When proper food is denied the body becomes weakened to such an extent that it can not resist the ravages of disease.

"You may ask what is the true meaning of the term disease. Briefly speaking it is a subnormal functioning of the life-process. Disease is in short the absence of health. Health is the natural expression of the law of life. Disease is its opposite and, therefore, a violation of the law of life. We can not live without food, air, water, sleep and exercise. If we get all of these as the Creator provided and intended we will not be victims of so-called disease. But if we do change our being by unnatural foods, impure air or water, insufficient sleep or exercise or some outside violent action we then become fertile soil for the propagation of disease.

In view of the facts presented we are safe in assuming that there are but four causes of disease. These are: devitalized foods, devitalized water, devitalized air and bodily

Health—Advice

By the late Dr. Harry Ellington Brook

This is a Three Months' course of Dietetic Home Treatment giving full and explicit directions in regard diet, exercise, breathing, etc.

In order to dispose of the few remaining sets, the price has been greatly reduced. This is the last opportunity to secure this most excellent course. Send addressed stamped envelope for descriptive pamphlet.

Miss Frances Brook, 2129 Elsinore St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PROSTATE TROUBLES NEED BRAINS—NOT SURGERY

You know how disappointing the customary treatment of Prostatic Troubles is—with surgery at the end, and usually unsuccessful. You know of the pain across the back, in the pelvis, the legs or feet; the urinary difficulties; the impotence and general exhaustion. My greatest successes have been from locating the cause, and correcting it without the knife. Consultation without charge. Ask for my free folder.

DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT, Osteopathic Physician, 615 Wright & Callender Bldg., Hill at 4th. Phone VA-3583.

LADIES

You can have a beautiful throat, neck and back, by breathing correctly. Also you will never need a doctor.

S. WESLEY MARTIN

(BREATHING SPECIALIST)

Consultation Free. 145 S. Broadway.

Phone TUcker 1050. Res. University 3495.

Don't have tonsils or adenoids removed before you have tried diaphragmatic breathing. You won't need to after. Throat troubles come from contraction of the throat and insufficient breathing.

CARQUE GIFT BOXES

containing California's choicest fruits and nuts with assorted delicacies.

are now on display at this address. A special catalog is free upon request. Orders are prepaid anywhere with your personal card.

For values and beauty they will please equally the practical in mind and the fastidious in taste.

PRICE LIST OF NEW CROP FRUITS AND OTHER FOODS UPON REQUEST

Visit The CARQUE SHOP

2618 WEST SEVENTH ST.

LOS ANGELES

Phone Dunkirk 4797

This Week

George Starr White, M.D.

327-333 South Alvarado Street, Los Angeles

tells you what to do if you have

TUBERCULOSIS

IN my books I have a great deal to say regarding the diagnosis and rational treatment of this terrible disease. I can only give a very brief outline of what I have already written regarding this condition.

During the past century several hundred different methods of diagnosing and treating tuberculosis have been followed and abandoned.

Altho sanitation has reduced the cause of this disease to a great degree, yet vaccination and serumization has caused such an increase that *today the death rate is practically the same as it was 2,000 years ago.* In fact, the sufferer with tuberculosis was better off under the care of the Greek physicians 2,000 years ago than he is today under so-called "modern methods."

Diet, deep-breathing, sunlight and bathing were laid and advised 2,000 years ago.

Tuberculosis is not interchangeable between humans and other animals. Tuberculin-testing of humans as well as of other animals lowers the resistance and thus makes the victims more liable to be preys to the awful disease.

Tuberculosis is not "catching." Unnatural methods of living and of "treating" are "catching" and similar conditions are conducive to similar diseases.

The *Bio-Dynamo-Chromatic* method for diagnosing tuberculosis is the most reliable of any known, but the user of the system must be skilled in using it.

The *diet* for tuberculus persons is one that is absolutely free from all animal products, refined sugar, tomb-stone flour and condiments including salt. Expose all food to the sunlight for an hour, if you can, before eating it. Adhere as much as possible to a raw fruit, vegetable and nut diet.

Do deep, abdominal breathing. Exercise enuf to create a natural appetite. Do not stuf. Do not be afraid. Be in the sunshine all you can. *Avoid all serums and vaccines as you would death.*

The *Filtered Ultra-Red Rays* radiated from my *Filtered Ultra-Red-Ray Pads*, placed over the affected areas several hours daily, produce wonderful results. The percentage of cures under my system is unbelievable to those not acquainted with it.

My books explain it all.

"Health—*Along the Natural Way*"

is Dr. White's very latest book. It is a "big-100-page book" giving Dr. White's latest discoveries in the development and the use of "the dark rays from the sun" as generated in his wonderful Ultra-Red-Ray Pads and Cushions. It also contains a condensed review from his larger books on Natural Healing, Diet, Exercise, etc. This is a "$2.00 book," but we have arranged to distribute a limited number for 50 cents each, if you use the accompanying coupon.

Dr. George Starr White Laboratories,
239 South Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Enclosed find 50 cents in stamps for which please send me Dr. White's latest book "Health—Along the Natural Way."

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____ STATE_____

Chinese Eggs That Go Around the World

SOOCHOW (China)—In the United beautiful little[illegible] States we think of the American [illegible] with pride of

January 4, 1925.]

P-A-R-I-S

By Fannie Hurst



HERE are some plain facts for home consumption. They are not popular facts.

Relating them is sure to be a thankless task. The raconteur becomes a purveyor of unsavory wares.

We love to have our senses delighted. Who wants to know that beautiful woman's front bangs are false!

Paris is just that. A beautiful woman; and America, with a sentiment that is characteristic, worships the lovely creature.

That is as it should be. Between France and America there exists an entente cordiale of long standing. Temperamentally, as nations, we are congenial. The history of our relations is pleasant. We feel warmly toward France and have good reason to feel so. The part she has played in the history of our country entitles her to our deep regard and gratitude. We have good reason to believe that France reciprocates that deep regard. It cannot be said of us that in her recent time of stress we forgot our obligations.

So, fundamentally, France and America are friends.

Now, how does all this tie up with Paris?

Well, the fact is—and the average traveler abroad, if he has the courage, will bear this out—that Paris, lovely painted creature that she is, does not, in her treatment of the thousands of Americans who are her guests annually, live up to the cordial diplomatic relations between our two countries.

Paris permits her petty trades people, the day-by-day people with whom the American tourist must day by day deal, to fleece us.

Paris, that is to say France, permits her bourgeoisie to misbehave, and their deportment rebounds, pity 'tis, upon the nation.

The petty trades people of Paris fleece us and the unfortunate fact is that we say to one another: "Paris fleeces us." Indeed, we go further and say: "France fleeces us!"

It is the old story of blaming the misbehavior of a naughty child upon the parent.

To what extent is France responsible for the misbehavior of her petty trades people? Probably not to a great extent, but at least to the extent that she permits the condition without reprimanding.

Paris fleeces us!

Paris, whom we love for the gay, painted, irresistible lady that she is, has trained her roughed fingernails into claws that are out for us.

The manner in which the petty trades people, and for that matter the not-so-petty, treat her guests should be a warning to us here at home. It should be a lesson to convention cities, exposition cities, and to all communities about to attract for one reason or another a large number of visitors.

The taxicab drivers, the hotel keepers, the shop keepers, the civic servants, often hold the destiny of their community in their hands. They can make or break public opinion.

Paris, because of the advantage she allows her small people to take of her guests, has slowly and insidiously become to Americans the vulture city.

Actually of course we know that Paris is not that—just the opposite, in fact. But that is how insidiously and cunningly the deportment of the petty people can brand a city.

When Paris sees the American coming, she permits her hotel-keepers to raise their rates beyond reason.

Time and time again pressure has been brought to bear against that identical condition in our own convention cities.

The American guest in Paris, whose average tip to a chauffeur or to a waiter is five or six times the tip of the Frenchman, is open to insult at every turn, because, however bountiful his tip, it is sure not to measure up to the French idea of what the American tip should be.

The Frenchman who with a native frugality will sell a kilo of grapes measuring down to the last grape, cutting one off, measuring, and then finally cutting the controversial grape in two, will growl at an American who resents being charged 30 cents for a peach off a fruit stand.

These naughty petty merchants will haggle over a centime and their eyes are not nice and their lips are greedy when they scent American money. There are those to whom being fleeced by a gorgeously beautiful woman, and Paris is that, is a privilege.

Bless your hearts, then, go to it. But to the average genus American, who loves France for her rich endowment of culture and gayety, who cherishes and respects her, and who has always regarded Paris as a fay and not a vampire, there is something degrading and humiliating about this greedy aspect of the petty people of a glorious city.

PLAIN facts for home consumption.
Paris is greedy.
A beautiful woman who has let her fingernails grow into claws.
We love her. Some of us love to have a beautiful woman fleece us.
But you, American traveler, stay at home if you don't like claws.

And this is the aspect which is most outstanding to the American tourist. The social aloofness of the Frenchman is such that, generally speaking, his home is not thrown over to the foreign visitor.

A reserve which is accepted and respected.

But then, it is from the Paris of hotel keeper, concierge, shop keeper, and only the most casual acquaintance with the cultivated Frenchman, that the average tourist is obliged to get his impressions.

And so, until France somehow disciplines these naughty civilians of hers, it is from their shortcomings that France is being judged.

Not fair to France, you say. True. But "pity 'tis, 'tis true."

The avarice of shopkeepers, the greed of taxi drivers, the sky-rocketing of prices wherever you see the sign, "English spoken," the penny bickerings! What will happen, of course, is that gradually even the far-famed endurance of the American public will break under the strain.

And, as always, the well-intentioned suffer for the miscreants.

There are splendid hotels in Paris that never vary their prices from season to season, whether for Frenchman, Patagonian or American, but there are more that do.

Even the expatriate is beginning to complain bitterly of these new conditions.

Paris is greedy.

After all, the misfortune is hers, not ours. We have always the not unpleasant alternative of remaining at home. If Paris continues her tactics, Americans, who love her, will learn, nonetheless, not to go there.

But we at home here must profit by the example. It is from the superficial characteristics that visitors draw their conclusions. The impressions that France and America gain of each other, via that kilo of grapes and that impudent taxidriver, are far more poignant, so far as public opinion is concerned, than the week's exchange of diplomatic notes between the two countries.

The foreign visitor to America, because he comes in such vastly smaller numbers, sees us au natural, so to speak.

We are entitled to the same treatment abroad.

Paris is a gay, a lovely lady and we pay her deference and ask no questions about her front bangs.

But when she permits her naughty petty business people to become greedy and her rosy fingernails to become clawed, hear ye—all good Americans—our not unpleasant alternative is of remaining at home!

[Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate]

...ness beyond their powers to do themselves more than all the real, and that was a to be a little hardsome in the house, so she used to walk to Marrysport to sell berries—five miles, barefoot. I was the only one in the hollow that had Emption enough to do that. One day I went around to the Jennings' house with a pail of berries. Thelgirl called out to Mrs. Jennings: 'Here's one of those kids from Toland Hollow with berries.' And I heard Mrs. Jennings say: 'No! I couldn't allow with the sewing-machine man who drank it."

The old doctor looked wild with bewilderment. "But how could anybody say that Martha Jennings isn't respectable? Why, if anything, she's too—"

"Oh, some one's dug up that time she fell in love with the sewing-machine man who ...

...Albert L. Christianson.
Jessie White.
Alma B. Kerr.
[Signed]

From the Americans in Trebizond.
To Col. Harrinson.

A Merry Xmas

I wrote at once to thank them for their kind thought, but I fear that my letter never ...

...used to walk to Marrysport to sell berries—five miles, barefoot. I was the only one in the hollow that had Emption enough to do that. One day I went around to the Jennings' house with a pail of berries. Thelgirl called out to Mrs. Jennings: 'Here's one of those kids from Toland Hollow with berries.' And I heard Mrs. Jennings say: 'No! I couldn't allow

...much fear that they were very weak and quavering cheers but the hearts that beat behind them were stout and strong and true. I feel confident that if His Gracious Majesty could hear them with all the strength we could muster, there would be very trembling cheers for "The King."

...Jusetice." "This feeling I particularly under-

...stood, and I therefore stood up, and gave, with all the strength we could muster, three very trembling cheers for "The King."

I much fear that they were very weak and quavering cheers but the hearts that beat behind them were stout and strong and true. I feel confident that if His Gracious Majesty could hear them with all the strength we could muster, there would be very trembling cheers for "The King."

...Jusetice." "This feeling I particularly under-

...stood, and I therefore stood up, and gave, with all the strength we could muster, three very trembling cheers for "The King."

I much fear that they were very weak and quavering cheers but the hearts that beat behind them were stout and strong and true. I feel confident that if His Gracious Majesty could hear them with all the strength we could muster, there would be very trembling cheers for "The King."

"You got on I like it. I like to take care of it."

Ruby's voice was low. She looked at him, trying to read his face, with an anxiety that made her haggard. "I suppose I can move on," she said at last, her shoulders drooping.

"Look here," he blurted finally and rather desperately, "you go over and apologize to Martha Jennings, make her come back into the club. You'll do that?"

"And then you—"

Was he weak and sentimental in his old age? He ought to say: "And then you get out of town!" But instead, he muttered in his beard:

"This is too much for me. I'm not God!"

Then he gave her a handful of bulbs from his pocket.

"Plant those on the south side of your house and you'll have the best tulips you ever saw next spring!"

(Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

"THE LA PERONNIERE LETTERS"

(Continued from page 17)

saying. Her three maids are all called Justine to simplify."

"What a charming old lady."

Poor mademoiselle, with her eagle's eye, her perfect hearing, her resolute agnosticism!

Poor marquis, who understood everything!

At the end, Achille would always add, "Believe me, it's not gay, the country. A self-respecting goose should lay its golden egg in a quiet, decent way, without asking to be nursed and pampered and admired."

"Don't grumble," his friend Philippe would protest. "I have no functioning geese in my life—besides, tobogganing is a delightful form of sport."

Every week mademoiselle wrote to Achille. These letters were the great joy of her existence. She filled them to overflowing with the life she had never led, with those experiences of her heart and mind, which had been all the more vivid and complete from not having been translated into the halting unfit language of fact. As we grow older, does not each year undo some knot of certainty with which we had tied our thoughts? The positive architecture of youth crumbles away, leaving, perhaps, a pillar or an arch, some transparent ruin through which we can see the sky and watch the setting sun and feel a lazy April breeze languidly spreading a message of primroses and violets. The immediate has lost its importance. It is no longer necessary for one thing to lead to another thing in a tyrannous chain of cause and effect. A certain peace of perspective has settled on life. Hope has been left behind, and, perhaps, doubt as well. Everything can be enjoyed separately and serenely with no false stimulant of illusion. There is nowhere for anything to lead to. Is not our every act as relevant and as irrelevant as the song of a sky lark?

It is good to be old and wise—to look at the world with irony and with indulgence to know that the fever has gone out of life and the frenzy out of living. What if twinges of regret still tug at your memory, telling you of trembling lips and shining eyes and a fluttering heart that was like a pain in your side? They die away—the fields are spread with flowers and the sky with stars—where there was a daffodil yesterday, tomorrow there will be a rose. Love and hate, ambition and revenge, despair and ecstasy—what were they like? Were they ever real? Surely they must have always been a gaudy masquerade, a meaningless irrelevant procession in fancy dress, noisy and absurd.

"I don't think," wrote mademoiselle to Achille, "that I have ever overdressed my feelings."

And she never had. Her taste and her arrogance alike prevented it. She had made her own life. Perhaps, if she had to live it over again, there were little things here and there which she would have altered, but, no, on the whole, she would not change much. It was sad not to have had children, but then she had Achille. No doubt many would say it was a pity not to have married—but what an absurd thing a husband would have been in her life—a stranger chosen by her parents, whom she would have learned to know with all the dreadful inevitable familiarity of every day life, whose every trick would have got on her nerves—a man who lived in the same house with her, who could never surprise her, of every detail of whose character she was devastatingly aware, who shared, or rather obtruded into, her life with all of the paraphernalia of intimacy, except the only possible form of intimacy, an intimacy of choice, of discovery, of delight. No, mademoiselle was most emphatically not sorry that she hadn't married.

"But you might have married for love," Marie Louise had said.

"Alas! in my day only servants married for love," mademoiselle had retorted, and into her voice, according to her niece, a certain note of wistfulness had crept.

In her letters to Achille she would describe her youth, her father, her mother, her adored sister Lili. With her superb narrative gift and her relentless undercurrent of irony, mademoiselle's descriptions would etch themselves on to the minds of any one who heard her talk. Her weekly letters were really a masterly Homeric legend of provincial life, outlined in acid and yet filled in here and there with the delicate tints of a sunset reflected on wet sand. Mademoiselle was an artist, and as an artist the limitations of her story gave to it the line of a bronze, added to it the force of a narrow but deep and rushing stream. And her gifts played up to one another. Caustic and tender, imaginative and disillusioned, the masterpiece with which we are all familiar was dragged out of her by her love for Achille.

"It is wonderful what a passion for writing letters women have," he would say. "They are possessed of an insatiable craving to compromise themselves in black and white. My Tante Amelie is not only overcome each year by the recurring phenomenon of the first snowdrop—she also seems compelled to share the startling news with me. And if some rich industrial from Bordeaux has had an anaemic and dotless nonentity from our world foisted on to him I am expected to show the same interest as if I owed him money and her marriage."

"Tante Amelie's letters are not a bit like that," Marie Louise would say, "besides I long to hear about the grand industrial and how it all came about and—"

"My poor cousin Marie Louise believes that all human nature is dramatic. Fortunately she has no talent, or it would be extremely boring and so unnecessary."

"Marie Louise has got a heart of gold," Philippe would counter.

"Precisely—a heart of gold, heavy, massive, worn on a chain or a bangle—a locket, in fact—Marie Louise is a locket of gold."

It was in 1904 that the tragedy happened. Achille was so essentially not mortal—he was not human enough. If some one had said that he would live forever no one would have been surprised. He was an institution, a part of the scheme of things, as elegant and decorative as a bit of carving, exquisitely immaterial and permanent. "Comme nature morte Achille est ce que je prefere," one of his friends had said, to which his companion had retorted, "On voit que vous n'aimez pas les natures mortes."

It was then that the incredible happened. Achille caught pneumonia and died.

Mademoiselle de la Peronniere was inconsolable. Sitting erect in her chair, she would look out of the window with tearless, sightless eyes. Rational though she had been all her life, facing every sorrow with fortitude and without prayer, suddenly, for the first time, she felt her heart crying out for a miracle—she knew that her soul was beseeching God in an agony of supplication. Sometimes she would say to herself in a low soft voice, "Achille is dead," but it meant nothing to her. How could she stretch these words, words chosen by her own tongue, to mean anything, how could they reach the tragedy, the mystery of death?

Alone she would sit there remembering, forcing tiny details into her already overcrowded mind, determined to keep them bright and fresh, to take them out each day so that no one should be lost.

Then one day a big box arrived, a huge cardboard box. On it in Achille's writing were the words "Letters from Aunt Amelie." Trembling, with tears in her eyes, she undid the string. Here in her hands were twenty years of love, twenty years of tenderness. It seemed to her that she was about to open her whole life. After all, hadn't she given everything to Achille—wasn't it he who had kept her, even at the end of her life, still hoping and fearing and dreaming?

Slowly she lifted the lid. There they were, packets of them—once a week, for twenty years! Yes, there must be at least a thousand. She took one out. It had not been opened. She tried another—the seal was not broken. With her heart pounding, with feverish fingers, she scattered them around her—not one of her letters had he ever read.

For one moment she felt faint. Then she got up and went into the passage.

"Jules," she called, "I do not wish to be disturbed."

Alcibiades had been rolling in the dust. With passionate, restrained concentration she turned the letters over. Each envelope took out the letter, looked at it, and put it back. Then she took out the letters, she crumpled them a little in her dusty hands—then, she put them back again, covered with finger marks. She never looked at one of them. She didn't read a line. But each of them passed through her hands, emerging used and fingered. Perhaps the oldest didn't matter so much, the paper was thin, the ink was brown, but each one was brought out and put back—little bits of paper physically tired from having been much fingered, physically alive from having been so often read. When she had finished, she went into the drawing room. The Marquis d'Arolla was waiting for her.

"I am sorry to have kept you," she said. "They have sent me all the letters I wrote to Achille."

"They were the only real love letters he ever received. Won't you let me read some of them some day?"

"Cher ami," she protested—"since when have you taken to reading other people's love letters?"

"Since I ceased receiving them myself, I suppose. Amelie—please—don't you think you might write me a letter?"

There was a catch in her voice. She choked a little.

"Amelie, perhaps I have been wrong. Perhaps, in spite of everything, you have been right about Achille. After all, he kept your letters—every one of them inviolate."

"Yes," she said, "he never read them out loud. He never used them. They belonged to him as my heart belonged to him. Yes, dear friend, I am right. One must be right, mustn't one, each time that one really cares?"

Extract from Biographical Dictionary Larousse, Paris, 1940:

D'OSSOVILLE, COMTE ACHILLE DE—Born 1866; died 1904. S. of the Comte Aristide d'Ossoville and the Comtesse, nee de la Peronniere. He wrote several volumes of short sketches and light verse, which are no longer read. But his name will always be immortal as the nephew to whom Mademoiselle de la Peronniere wrote her world famous letters.—Bibliography: "Bouquet d'Immortelles," "Codes et Codas," "Culs-de-sacs et Culs-de-Lampes," "Profits Retrouves."

"The Hero of the la Peronniere Letters," by Alice Hines; "Achille d'Ossoville," a short sketch by the man who received a thousand masterpieces, by Marmaduke Deems, London, 1934; "The Real Achille," by Professor Parkes; "Cherchons le Neveu," par Jean Berenice Paris, 1935; "Fraulein von la Peronniere und ihr Neffe Graf d'Ossoville," ausfuhrliche Geschichte zweier Zeitgeiste, von Professor Rudolph Haznheim, Leipzig, 1937.

[Copyright, 1924, by Princess Bibesco.]

PIONEER WOMAN DOCTOR PAVES WAY FOR SEX; BRAVED OPPOSITION OF MEN SEVENTY YEARS AGO

WOMEN doctors? Never!

That was the cry on every lip seventy years ago.

Back in those days prejudice was strong. The typically feminine girl with her curls and flouncing rip ruffles would not permit her ambitious sister to betray the proverbial modesty. She would not sanction inspired ones going into the professional marts with men.

And in turn the masculine element sneered and jeered the few women who had the courage and desire to study medicine.

But all this was seventy years ago. Now the wheel has turned. In Cleveland alone more than thirty women are practicing M.Ds. Two more received their degrees at Western Reserve University the other day. One of them, Miss Elizabeth Bartos, won the scholarship honors in a class with forty men students.

We wonder, though, if, on this great day, Miss Bartos sensed the ghost of Dr. Marie E. Zakrzewska hovering over her. We wonder if she realized that her case is in many ways similar to that of the famous woman, now dead, who pioneered in gaining recognition for women physicians.

Miss Bartos came to Cleveland from Budapest, Hungary; Dr. Zakrzewska, of Polish and German ancestry, came to Cleveland from Berlin. Neither could speak English; both attended Western Reserve medical school.

Overcoming Difficulties

MISS BARTOS found her spirit dampened on her arrival because she lacked certain entrance requirements for that institution; Dr. Zakrzewska, because women were not welcome in the university. Miss Bartos immediately set out to remedy her deficiencies by taking a semester in the college for women and acquiring a working knowledge of English. Dr. Zakrzewska endured public disfavor and scorn from fellow students, but became an excellent student of English and was graduated with highest honors in her class.

Finally she came in contact with Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, who advised her to come to Cleveland and enter Western Reserve University.

"With $50 I set out for Cleveland on Oct. 16, 1854," Dr. Zakrzewska wrote. "Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell had supplied me with the necessary medical textbooks, so that I had no other expenses than those of my journey and the matriculation fees, which together amounted to $20, leaving $30 in my possession.

Trials and Triumphs

"I MET a most cordial reception in the college from the dean, Dr. John J. Delameter. I lived with Mrs. Caroline M. Severance until she gave up her home and then began looking for a boarding-house. Alas, nobody wanted to take a 'female medical student.' For several weeks Mrs. Severance hunted for such a place until she found a New England woman, Mrs. Shepard, who was willing to brave the criticism of the neighborhood and church connections and take me and another girl student who was in the same dilemma to board for the winter.

"The young men did not like our presence in the school and we were told that a strong petition was circulated by the men students to exclude women after that winter's term. The faculty refused to consent to this request because they had given four women the promise of an opportunity to graduate. However, the assurance was given to the men that the college would not again admit women."

In Philadelphia and in Edinburgh women suffered grievously at the hands of the men students, as well as from other groups in the community.—[Mary Rennes in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Colors do much to make a room pleasant; choose them and use them with care and forethought.



GLOVE GRIP SHOES

Are Made As All Shoes Should Be Made

The above is a perfectly natural foot-print. To fit the foot correctly, the shank must be cut narrow—to follow the lines of the foot—curve for curve. *Lacing a Glove-Grip Shoe lifts up the arch instead of pulling it down.* Send for booklet.

GLOVE-GRIP SHOES

For men and Women



Made by Arnold

408 West 6th

Mills Van Leeuwen, Inc.

The Only Glove-Grip Store in Los Angeles

GLEN IVY HOT SPRINGS

Two hours from L. A.—Blvd. all the way. New modern Tavern—excellent table. Hot mineral baths—Masseur, Masseuse. Phone Corona 8228. Write P. O. Corona, Calif., or see "Times" Information.

Chinese Eggs That Go Around the World

By FRANK G. CARPENTER



From all parts of China eggs are collected by buyers and brought to the waterways in huge baskets, each of which holds perhaps a thousand eggs. They are then carried by boats down the streams and rivers to the hatcheries and the drying plants.

MILLIONS OF HENS LAYING AT THE RATE OF TEN CENTS A DOZEN

Carpenter Visits an Egg-Drying Factory in China Owned by Americans—Girl Employees That Get a Bath and a Manicure Every Day—How the Chinese Pickle Eggs—Incubators That Were Running Centuries Before Ours Were Invented Turning Out Fifty Thousand Chicks a Day—A Ride Through the Country and Trained Ducks

SOOCHOW (China)—In the United States we think of the American hen as one of our oldest institutions, but she is a mere baby chick in comparison with her cousin in China. The Chinese hen was on the job before the pyramids were built, and she has been working regularly for thousands of years. The archaeologists have found evidence that the Chinese had domesticated the ox, the pig, and the sheep as far back as 8000 B. C., and I doubt not the wives of those days cooked an occasional egg for their lords and masters.

To the Chinese, a hen is simply a hen, and one is as good as another provided she does her duty in the matter of eggs. Consequently they have not developed the scores of plain and fancy breeds of chickens such as we have in the States. Nevertheless, the Chinese are expert poultry raisers, and were artificially hatching out millions of young chicks centuries before our first incubator was invented.

The Chinese hen has also become an important factor in foreign trade. While she continues to work quietly at home, her product is being distributed all over the world. If you eat baker's cake or occasionally buy candy, the chances are that you have tasted of the fruit of her labors, for dried and frozen eggs from China are now widely sold to the confectioners of Europe and America.

It was on the edge of Soochow, not far from the walls of the city, that I saw today one of the hatcheries that was in operation, hundreds of years before we claimed the invention of incubators. The shop I visited is now hatching more than 50,000 chicks every week. It is producing more than 3,000,000 chickens, ducklings, and goslings a year and that at less proportionate cost than any hatchery in the United States. This incubator is also more efficient than ours, for twenty-three out of every twenty-four eggs produce a chicken, duckling, or gosling, and this average is kept up year in and year out. This is only one of eight such establishments in Soochow, and hundreds of others are to be found all through China.

But come with me and see how the Chinese hatch chickens. We walk through narrow streets walled with shops and little factories. We cross many canals on arched bridges of stone, and finally come to a low, one-story house that opens right on the street. Entering the door, we find ourselves in a room with a dirt floor and filled with baskets as big around as a cartwheel and about half a foot high. Each basket contains 150 fluffy little chickens hatched within the last twenty-four hours. They are beautiful little things with coats of brown and white, tiny little pink bills, and red legs, and they are singing like so many baby swallows. Farther on is a similar basket filled with ducklings, we can tell them from the chicks by their webbed feet and flat bills. They are not old enough to quack, and they chirp almost like the chickens. In the same room are baskets of goslings, larger, but with the same velvety coats of yellow down, and near them are other huge baskets filled with duck eggs and goose eggs ready for hatching.



As we watch, more baskets of eggs are brought in by the farmers. The chicken merchants test each one before buying. They hand them over to men who rapidly pass them before little holes in the brick wall of the house so that they are candled by the rays of the sun that come through. Those found to be good are paid for at rates of ¾ of a cent for hen's eggs, and ¼ cent for duck eggs, and 4 cents for the goose eggs.

Leaving this room we enter the hatchery. It consists of a series of clay ovens as big as hogsheads, and shaped like old-fashioned beehives. Each has a fireplace in the bottom and a sort of padded basket-work cap on top. A burly Chinese, bare to the waist, lifts up one of the caps. Looking inside I see two or three layers of baskets as big as the ones I have described holding the chicks. Each basket contains 100 or 200 eggs. A blast of warm air comes forth, and putting my hand on the eggs I can feel that they are milk warm. As I look a workman lights a fire in another oven, using a bundle of rice straws worth perhaps 1 or 2 cents. This bit of fuel will warm the oven enough for the ten days the eggs are to remain in it. During this period they are turned over every day, and at the end they are taken out and laid upon racks overhead or put in deep baskets. Each layer of eggs is covered with a cloth to keep them warm. The baskets used are of closely woven straw and lined with paper so as to keep out the cold. In other words these Chinese incubators are worked on the principle of the fireless cooker, the eggs being first warmed in the ovens, and then packed so they will not lose any of their heat.

The period of incubation is longer or shorter according to whether the eggs are those of geese, ducks or chickens. The manager tells me that it takes thirty days to hatch the geese eggs, twenty-six to hatch the duck eggs, and twenty-one or twenty-two for the eggs of the chickens. During this time every egg has to be turned twice a day, and the young must be taken out as soon as they make their way through the shells.

Caring for the eggs is a work of infinite care and patience, and a case of being on the job all the time. Usually the workmen sleep in the room with the eggs or in one adjoining, and some one is on duty at every hour of both day and night. Although everything depends on keeping the eggs at just the right temperature, no thermometers are used. A workman tests the temperature of the eggs by thrusting one into the socket of his eyes and holding it there a second or two. He becomes so expert that when the egg touches his eyelid he can tell right away whether it is too warm, too cool, or just the right temperature.

When I climbed up onto a platform and looked over a space about twenty feet square covered with eggs, I could see baby goslings, ducklings, and chicks, some with their heads out, and some with bits of shell still on their backs. It was a remarkable sight, and as I watched, the chirping of something like 2000 little throats made a musical sound in my ears. One of the workmen carried a basket of ducklings out into the sun so I could photograph them. I asked the manager what they would sell for. He replied that he was getting 2½ cents for chickens, 4 cents for ducks, and 8 cents for goslings. He said he had no trouble in selling all he could hatch, and I judge that he makes a fair profit. The chicks are ready for sale as soon as dry, and are usually taken on contract by chicken dealers and duck feeders.

I wish I could take one of our helpful American hens or even a rooster through a factory I visited on the banks of the Whangpoo River at Shanghai. I venture the hen would be clucking and the rooster crowing with indignation for weeks to come.

The day's output of the factory represented the work of more than 1,000,000 hens whose eggs were being dried or frozen for use in the United States and Europe.

Although the Chinese have had for centuries many ways of preparing eggs for the market, it remained for Americans to come here and establish the business of freezing and drying eggs by the million and shipping them all over the world. This particular plant, built of bricks and concrete, is a striking example of American sanitation and cleanliness in a country of which some one has said the people take only two baths in a lifetime—one when they are born and the other when they are laid out for burial. I do not believe this statement, but the care of the persons of the common Chinese leaves much to be wished for.

If cleanliness is next to godliness, the workers in this factory are celestial in more ways than one. Of its 900 employees everyone who handles an egg has to take a shower or tub bath every day. There are 400 girls, each of whom has to keep her nails manicured down to the quick. She is inspected by a doctor when she comes to work, and she has to put on clothing of snow-white cotton which covers her from her head to her feet. She wears a long white gown buttoned tight at the neck and a cap which covers every bit of her head but her face and little Jersey cream ears.

No Nails in Mourning

AS I WENT through the factory, we came to a room where 200 girls were breaking eggs and separating the yolks from the whites. They sat at long tables with knife blades fixed horizontally before them, and they broke each egg without touching the contents. Before we came in I had doubted the truth of the manager's statement about manicured nails, and so he asked me to select any table I pleased saying he would have the girls working there show me their fingers. I chose one and fifteen girls came

...old place was deserted and hollow in the twilight.

"I've got so I like it. I like to take care of it."

Ruby's voice was low. She looked at him, trying to read his face, with an anxiety that made her hazard, "I suppose I can move on," she said at last, her shoulders drooping.

Then he drew her a handful of bulbs from his pocket.

"This is too much for me. I'm not God!" said he ought to say: "And then you get out of town." But instead, he muttered in his beard:

"We're busy and sentimental in the old place now—"

"And then you—"

"I was going to do that anyway," was the hesitant answer. "Even the back yard is full of bulbs. One must be right. Dear friend, I am right. Yes, I am my heart belonged to him. Yes, to him as my heart belonged to him. Yes, I love—every one of them invitations. Right about Achilles. After all, he kept your letters. Perhaps the oldest didn't matter. Perhaps the oldest didn't matter. Perhaps the oldest didn't matter

...for your business who used both ear their number. All the same time they were ...ompany and opened their mouths wide that I might gaze down their throats. They evidently thought I was the doctor who makes the daily inspection. Although I looked closely there was not a single fingernail which showed any signs of being in mourning.

But let me take you through the factory and show you just what goes on there. We shall first see the eggs coming in. They arrive in huge baskets, each of which holds three or four bushels, and contains, perhaps, 1000 eggs. These eggs are sent in by the buyers from out in the country, and some of them have come hundreds of miles. When I inquired why they did not use cases, as we do, to prevent breakage, was told that at the present price of eggs it is cheaper to stand the loss of the few smashed in transit.

...head of foot air, which has been thoroughly ...washed before being heated is blown upon the eggs until every bit of moisture has evaporated. The dried yolk is then scraped off the roller in golden yellow flakes. These are packed and sealed in tin boxes of 126 pounds for shipment abroad. The whites are churned in large vats, allowed to stand for several days, and then dried by hot air.

All these products are sold chiefly to bakers and candy makers, who use them in place of fresh eggs. Albumen, made from the whites of the eggs, is also used in making medicine, patent foods, hair and skin lotions, and even in printing cotton cloth.

This manufacturer claimed that his product is superior to the desiccated and frozen eggs of the United States in that only the freshest eggs are used, while in our country, he said, fresh eggs are in such big demand in the market that it is only the cold storage ...largest single market for Chinese dried eggs is in Great Britain. The United States, which ranks second, takes only a little more than one-fifth as many as the British, and the remainder go to the other countries of Europe.

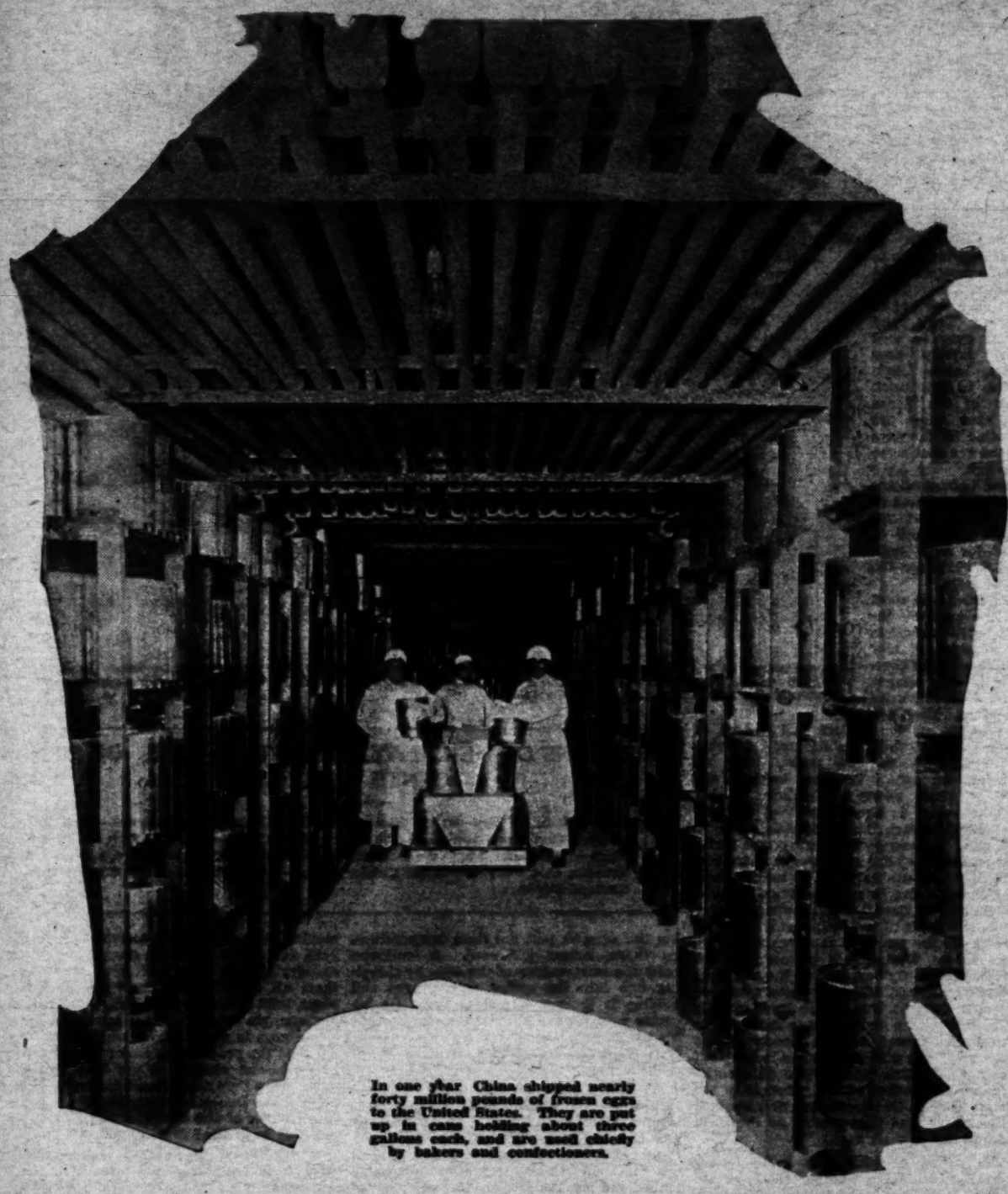
One of Uncle Sam's experts on Chinese trade has given me some figures on last year's business in frozen and dried eggs. He tells me that more than 35,000,000 pounds of frozen eggs were exported, while the amount of dried whites and yolks shipped abroad totaled about 57,000,000 pounds. In drying, the eggs lose about four-fifths of their weight; therefore, something like 285,000,000 pounds of eggs in the shell were required to yield 57,000,000 pounds of dried eggs. Chinese eggs average 1100 to the 100 pounds, so that more than 3,000,000,000 eggs were smashed to get this amount of the dried product. This number ...the morning, but even at that hour the streets were crowded with people and the station was thronged. After leaving the factory district of Shanghai we passed through villages of mat sheds and shot out into the fertile farm lands of the Yangtse delta. Here, for 100 miles back from the sea, the soil has been built up by the river.

The country is wonderfully beautiful, although it is as flat as a floor. It is spotted here and there with clumps of bamboo and groves of green trees. Now and then there is a farmstead, its low buildings of brick, stone, or mud roofed with black tiles and surrounded by trees. Some of the latter are the candle trees, which grow a wax on one side of their leaves that is used to make candles. There are no fences in the fields, which are great patchworks of color, each representing a crop, and dotted with people at work. These fields are mostly truck gardens for Shanghai, Soochow, and the thickly populated area between. They are incredibly small, some being no bigger than a city lot, but each one produces two or three crops a year. Besides the vegetables, there are rice fields and wheat fields, and here and there patches of cotton.

Everywhere one sees mounds of green, large and small, dotting the fields. They are so thick in places that they look as though the grass has been cut and put up in cocks. They are the famous grave mounds of China, and in them are buried the millions of dead of the past. Occasionally we see vaults with plastered walls built in the fields. Each contains a dead Chinese or his ashes, and probably also those of his wife and children. They may be mounds by and by.

See the people at work in the fields. There are some women wielding long-pronged hoes about a foot wide. Their blue-gowned backs rise and fall as they dig up the rich soil. There a man in a blue gown is swinging a scythe; he is mowing a wheat field. The Chinese grow wheat in furrows which they weed and hoe just as we work our gardens, and harvest the crop by hand, often cutting it with a sickle. We see sheds here and there; they are the shelters for the boys and old women and men who watch the crops to scare off the birds. These huts also cover wells fed by the creeks near by. Inside each one is a carabao or an ox moving around, turning a wheel that raises the water into the ditches through which it flows over the fields. A great part of this region is irrigated, but all the water is raised by the power of man or beast. Human labor is the cheapest thing there is in China, and the work of the country is done by hand. We see women bare to the knees wading through the rice fields now covered with water. Their blue gowns show out against the white surface, and their yellow legs make them look like storks, that, as they bend over, seem to be diving for worms.

The crops are so rich they make one think of an experiment farm, and planted so close together that they form one solid patch reaching far and wide. The wide furrows run out from the railway in long lines of green and yellow, with the chocolate soil, in which not a weed is to be seen, showing between the rows. There are no flowers tween the fields, and no poppies or corn flowers in the wheat as in other countries. It is one vast garden of chocolate-brown soil which is being tickled by these thousands of blue-gowned Chinese until it laughs with the harvest.



In one year China shipped nearly forty million pounds of frozen eggs to the United States. They are put up in cans holding about three gallons each, and are used chiefly by bakers and confectioners.

At the factory the eggs are rolled out on endless belts and carried by machinery to the candling room. The temperature here is about 48 deg. above zero, and I put on an overcoat before I went in. It was filled with girls, each of whom was picking up eggs one by one and holding them before an electric light globe in a frame that made it look like the eye of a dragon. If the egg showed a transparent yellow it was passed, if not, it was thrown out.

The next room was where they were breaking the eggs, each manicured maiden handling about 5000 a day. The room was several hundred feet square, but it looked and smelled as clean as a kitchen in Holland. The eggs are so broken that the yolks are separated from the whites and each dropped into cans. Some of the cans go to freezing rooms, but the greater part of the yolks and whites are dried. The yolks are churned by machinery so that they are thoroughly mixed, and then poured out upon great drums or rollers as big around as a hogshead. As the roller moves around a hen which does the laying for the driers and freezers. He complains about our tariff, which compels him to ship the bulk of his output to other countries. Still, as his factory is being steadily enlarged, I suppose he makes money.

Where the Eggs Go

THERE are two kinds of factories in the dried egg business in China. One is the modern type, of the kind I have described, where not only are the rooms and machinery kept spotlessly clean, but the employees must be as sanitary in their persons as a hospital nurse. The other kind is the native establishment where the Chinese ideas of cleanliness prevail. The low-grade native establishments are being driven out of business by the increasing demand of buyers that dried eggs be produced under the best conditions. The export trade affords practically the only market, so that those who do not meet the standards of foreign countries must sooner or later find themselves without any customers. The is enough to give everyone in America a soft-boiled egg for breakfast five mornings a week, every week in the year.

There are not any poultry breeders in China as we know them in the United States, but practically every family living out in the country has a few hens. They are fed mostly on table scraps, with a little cracked rice or bran, and usually are permitted to roost inside the house with the family, so that the Chinaman spends practically nothing on either food or quarters for his egg-producers.

The province of Kiangsu, in which Soochow is located, is one of the great egg districts of China. This is partly because it has such abundant water transportation, and partly because it is so densely populated. In coming to Soochow from Shanghai by train, I passed through a rich farming district and had a good chance to see the farms from which dribbling streams of eggs flow to the hatcheries and dried egg factories.

My train left Shanghai at 7 o'clock in the morning, but even at that hour the streets were crowded with people and the station was thronged. After leaving the factory district of Shanghai we passed through villages of mat sheds and shot out into the fertile farm lands of the Yangtse delta. Here, for 100 miles back from the sea, the soil has been built up by the river.

The country is wonderfully beautiful, although it is as flat as a floor. It is spotted here and there with clumps of bamboo and groves of green trees. Now and then there is a farmstead, its low buildings of brick, stone, or mud roofed with black tiles and surrounded by trees. Some of the latter are the candle trees, which grow a wax on one side of their leaves that is used to make candles. There are no fences in the fields, which are great patchworks of color, each representing a crop, and dotted with people at work. These fields are mostly truck gardens for Shanghai, Soochow, and the thickly populated area between. They are incredibly small, some being no bigger than a city lot, but each one produces two or three crops a year. Besides the vegetables, there are rice fields and wheat fields, and here and there patches of cotton.

Everywhere one sees mounds of green, large and small, dotting the fields. They are so thick in places that they look as though the grass has been cut and put up in cocks. They are the famous grave mounds of China, and in them are buried the millions of dead of the past. Occasionally we see vaults with plastered walls built in the fields. Each contains a dead Chinese or his ashes, and probably also those of his wife and children. They may be mounds by and by.

See the people at work in the fields. There are some women wielding long-pronged hoes about a foot wide. Their blue-gowned backs rise and fall as they dig up the rich soil. There a man in a blue gown is swinging a scythe; he is mowing a wheat field. The Chinese grow wheat in furrows which they weed and hoe just as we work our gardens, and harvest the crop by hand, often cutting it with a sickle. We see sheds here and there; they are the shelters for the boys and old women and men who watch the crops to scare off the birds. These huts also cover wells fed by the creeks near by. Inside each one is a carabao or an ox moving around, turning a wheel that raises the water into the ditches through which it flows over the fields. A great part of this region is irrigated, but all the water is raised by the power of man or beast. Human labor is the cheapest thing there is in China, and the work of the country is done by hand. We see women bare to the knees wading through the rice fields now covered with water. Their blue gowns show out against the white surface, and their yellow legs make them look like storks, that, as they bend over, seem to be diving for worms.

The crops are so rich they make one think of an experiment farm, and planted so close together that they form one solid patch reaching far and wide. The wide furrows run out from the railway in long lines of green and yellow, with the chocolate soil, in which not a weed is to be seen, showing between the rows. There are no flowers tween the fields, and no poppies or corn flowers in the wheat as in other countries. It is one vast garden of chocolate-brown soil which is being tickled by these thousands of blue-gowned Chinese until it laughs with the harvest.

Trained Ducks

THE whole country is cut up by waterways. There seem to be more canals here than in Holland, and almost every farm can be reached in a boat. Many are so narrow that only a canoe can go through them, and others are broad enough for big junks. At a distance the canals are invisible; we see only the white sails skimming along what seem to be solid green fields. In crossing one canal we see a man digging mud from the bottom and loading it into a boat. By and by he will scatter it over the fields. The canals are kept clean in this way, while the rich dirt fertilizes the farms.

There are but few roads. Such as we see are narrow tracks winding their way in and out through the fields, many of them following the canals. Some of the highways are mere wheel-barrow paths. There are so many canals that it will be difficult to cover this country with motor roads such as we have in the thickly settled parts of Rhode Island, which has a population almost as dense as the one through which we are passing. Most of the traffic is made up of humans on foot. We see many coolies pushing wheel-barrows loaded with goods, and now and then a cart dragged by men or a water buffalo.

[Copyright, 1916, Curtenter's World Travels.]

[NOTE: In his next letter Mr. Carpenter describes Wuxih, the city of the silks, where children at kindergarten age work eleven hours a day for a 10-cent wage, and where mothers bring their babies to work.—Editor.]

give him a brief outline of the facts. We learned that he was really a Turkish officer, and if he had really been an Armenian and if he had really been Achmed Fazil Pasha we had undoubtedly saved his life. I couldn't help thinking that he ought to be grateful to us, but I didn't say that.

He seemed to find a little solace in our discomfiture.

"Ah, he's a clever boy, Michael," sighed Mr. Wagstaffe. "He is always on the lookout for what he calls the Mugs. I gather that you two gentlemen are Mugs—the same, perhaps, as what are known in American as guys. But I, his father, can assure you that he is not an Armenian; nor has he ever been nearer to Armenia than the Bankruptcy Court, but he has been there twice. He calls himself the cavalier of the streets, but when he is up to any of his tricks he disguises himself as an Armenian—the disguise consisting merely of his saying he is an Armenian. It's so simple, he says, for the Mugs believe him at once, on the ground that no one would say he was an Armenian if he wasn't. I have only been back from America a week, and he must have been searching all London for me. He probably saw me at the theater this evening, and was going to raid my house alone when you two intelligent gentlemen got in his way.

"But he is not a bad boy really—he's got ideas, that's what it is; and also Mugs have an irresistible fascination for him. Take your case, for instance. I have no doubt but that he will be ready to return me my coins in exchange for a check—though, of course, that depends on the check. And I can see, gentlemen, that you are eager to show your regret for breaking into my house and assaulting my person by offering to pay the check yourselves. I thank you, though, indeed, it is the least you can do, and an infinitely more convenient way of settling the matter than wearisome arguments in a police court—provided, of course, that housebreaking and assault are matters for argument. I have never yet heard they were . . ."

I giggled. I simply couldn't help it.

"That's all very well," said Tarlyon, "but what about my car?"

"What is the matter with your car?" asked Mr. Wagstaffe gently.

"There's no damn little the matter with it," snapped Tarlyon, "that it's probably halfway down the Dover road by now."

"Ah," said Mr. Wagstaffe wearily. "I see. Cars have an irresistable fascination for Michael. I see. I am sorry. Was it a good car? . . ."

"Pity," said Mr. Wagstaffe. "A great pity. He may, of course, return it. He may. You cannot, of course, compel him to, for it would be difficult for you, in your position, to put the police on him. But he may return it on his own. Michael is not a bad boy, really. He will, I am sure, communicate with me as to what I will offer for the return of my coins. I will then give him the check you have so kindly promised to post to me tonight, and perhaps he will soften also as regards your car and return it to you. Naturally he will expect your check to approximate to the value of your car—say, half its value. Michael is something of an expert about the value of cars. That's why I said it was a pity, sir, a pity that your car was not a cheap car. But I am sure you will have no difficulty in finding a taxicab home. They are so abundant in Grosvenor Square that my sleep is often disturbed by them . . ."

The rest of the story is not at all interesting. George Tarlyon's car was finally returned, and George Tarlyon is sorry that Mr. Michael Wagstaffe's nose is already broken.

[Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate Inc.]

XMAS OF PRISONERS

(Continued from Page 7)

long months of suffering and peril. That flag now forms one of my most valued treasures, and hangs above me in my English home as I write.

Cursed by a Mob

AFTER we had surrendered our arms, the commander of the fortress left me, saying that he would see to the posting of his troops, and return to take leave of me when he had done so. After about half an hour he returned, saying that he had detailed a strong guard to hold the house and an officer to command, and that the ground-floor windows were then being wired with barbed wire as a defense against any sudden attack.

Several days after our confinement commenced, I was sitting writing in my room on the first floor, when I became aware of a remarkable muffled roar outside the house, and at the same time of a curious commotion downstairs, where our guards were quartered. On looking up through the window without leaving my seat, I saw that all the flat-covered roofs of the houses round were black with a collection of the most villainous-looking ruffians that I had ever seen, who appeared capable of, and anxious to, commit at once, unspeakable atrocities of every description, and also that a crowd of several thousand other "gentlemen," of even more forbidding aspect, were spread over all the open spaces among the ruins immediately surrounding our house.

The noise came from all these far from pleasant-looking neighbors, who were hooting, and cursing, and shaking their fists, and altogether demonstrating a decidedly antagonistic, or rather an actively hostile, attitude toward us. It has never before been my privilege at any time or in any place to hear a more unpleasant sound than that which this very repulsive-looking crowd was then making.

Shortly afterward the officer in charge of our guards burst into my room in a state of considerable excitement, and requested me to come downstairs at once to the guard-room, as he had no confidence in the behavior of his own men, and was, I was delighted to hear, personally responsible for our safety.

Distrust of the Guards

HE ASSURED me, by way of encouragement, that he had telephoned for further support, and that he had every hope reinforcements would arrive before any disaster occurred. As I entirely shared his sentiments in this respect, I at once followed him downstairs, in a manner which, I trust, appeared entirely unconcerned, and therefore I saw no more of the entertainment provided, though I noticed that the expression on the faces of our guards who were posted at the front door was far from showing that genial spirit toward us, and anxious concern for our safety, which I could have desired to observe at that particular moment.

During the next few months our life was monotonous in the extreme, but not too arduous, as we had permission to use the backyard of our house for exercise. I had a supply of money hidden away, and as an officer was then permanently stationed in the house, we were able to purchase food without being robbed in too extortionate a manner.

My party now consisted of Corp. Ankers; my batman, Leadbeater; and Private Carter of the Machine Gun Corps, a worthy representative of that justly famous corps.

To overcome the tedium of our confinement, I taught the men many things, among them chess, which we played on a paper board, with chessmen consisting of Oxo cubes as castles, corks as knights, large revolver cartridges as bishops, machine-gun cartridges as queens, and big Russian cartridges as kings, small revolver cartridges being the pawns. With these rather "explosive" chess-men we had many an interesting game.

A few weeks after our detention I asked that rations be issued to my party, alleging that I had no funds remaining upon which to subsist. This request was granted, but the rations consisted of terribly inferior black bread and the odd remains of the army commissariat meat, after the Turkish soldiers' rations has been cut up and distributed.

On this we might just have subsisted had the quantity which was issued for our support ever reached us, but our guards saw to it that we obtained only the barest amount which would suffice to keep us alive and at the same time the oil which was issued for our light and the wood for our fuel provided the maximum of light and warmth for our guards, while we were forced to dispense with such luxuries. We now became very considerably weaker. The snow now came down again to last for the winter, and our condition became more and more deplorable.

From this time on we went from bad to worse, till we were hardly able to crawl about the house. I considered it highly improbable that I myself should survive the winter, though the younger men might be able to do so. I had, however, kept a small store of money in reserve, and with its assistance we contrived to eke out a truly miserable existence, although frequently without any food at all.

This was our condition on Christmas Eve, when the cold was intense and I slept in all my great-coats, wearing my snow-boots, and being also wrapped up, including my head, in every blanket that I had. In the first gray of the winter dawn on Christmas Day I suddenly awoke, and, to my infinite surprise, heard a very weak and trembling voice addressing me, saying, "A Merry Christmas, sir."

My first thought, of course, was that this was as good a dream as I could expect, but, with that the Armenian suddenly stepped in his unwilling stride, and looked from one to the other of us. His broken nose made fantasy of his dark face, but I remember thinking that it must once have been a handsome one. He had so far heard nothing of the Armenian had said he was, and more. A glance old face it was that looked murder at us. His eyes, under white, bushy eyebrows, were frantic and furious, and never for a second did he cease to struggle. I thought of that fine old Turkish warrior of the last century, the man of Plevna, Osman Pasha; this old man is of the same blood, I thought.

"I protest," said the Armenian suddenly, "I protest." said the Armenian suddenly, "Yes or no?"

"Hlast the Deathwhistle!" said Tarlyon. "Hast the Deathwhistle!" said Tarlyon, "either you will or you will not."

"Just I am bound to the Deathwhistle!" cried the Armenian, rather regretfully, I thought.

THE MAN WITH THE BROKEN NOSE
(Continued from page 2)

with that the Armenian suddenly stepped in his unwilling stride, and looked from one to the other of us. His broken nose made fantasy of his dark face, but I remember thinking that it must once have been a handsome one. He had so far heard nothing of the Armenian had said he was, and more. A glance old face it was that looked murder at us. His eyes, under white, bushy eyebrows, were frantic and furious, and never for a second did he cease to struggle. I thought of that fine old Turkish warrior of the last century, the man of Plevna, Osman Pasha; this old man is of the same blood, I thought.

"I protest," said the Armenian suddenly, "I protest." said the Armenian suddenly, "Yes or no?"

"Hlast the Deathwhistle!" said Tarlyon. "Hast the Deathwhistle!" said Tarlyon, "either you will or you will not."

"Just I am bound to the Deathwhistle!" cried the Armenian, rather regretfully, I thought.

creature's house one night more than I can help!"

"Collar him," said Tarlyon to me, and I grabbed the Young man's other arm, though I didn't in the least want to, and again we

The Masterpiece

HE WISHED me a "Merry Christmas," which I reciprocated, and I then told him how proud I felt of their pluck, and how I hoped they would allow me to come to see the men's dinner, according to the immemorial custom of the army. He said that they would be delighted, and so I got him away as soon as possible with his wonderful production undisturbed. He was immediately followed by Carter, whose appearance was, if anything, even more resplendent, but who was sadly weak, as he had long suffered even more severely than the rest, from an acute digestive disorder.

His masterpiece was a "plum-pudding" (!), made, as I learned afterward, from crumbs which they had swept up from the now very weevily dust remaining from our tins of army biscuits, long since considered as finished, but at which he had been working for weeks to produce from them some semblance of a pudding. This also was rapidly passed over, though it was insisted that I should cut off a piece; and he then also left me.

Last of all Leadbeater appeared with a tart, made I know not how, but which he was graciously pleased to allow me to admire without detracting from its magnificent appearance, or interfering with the elaborate motto of "A Merry Xmas" which distinguished its truly wonderful "crust." It was then agreed that I should join them downstairs in five minutes' time, and assist at their festivities, and he then "tottered off" after the others.

I found myself now faced by the most difficult problem of all, which was to get downstairs myself. However, there being at the moment no Turk about to see me, I made a great effort, and, sticking close to the walls, eventually reached the head of the very dilapidated staircase, where I was at once in apparently hopeless difficulties, owing to the absence of any form of banister or handrail. There, having made quite certain that I was unobserved, I got down on my hands and knees, and so descended backward with great success, regaining my feet against the wall at the foot of the staircase before reaching the men's door, when I knocked, and was at once told to "come in."

The Secret Comes Out

THE few odd old boards which served as a table were covered with a towel, scrupulously clean, as were also our few dilapidated iron cups and plates, the table being already spread with the "delicacies" which I had ordered, which consisted of a tin of sardines, a tin of bully beef, and a tin of army biscuits, with a bottle of lime-juice cordial, and behind my little camp-table, and behind my fellow-officer, Leadbeater standing to the doorway, supporting himself, in his weakness, by holding on to the post. I thanked him, of course, most "heartily" for his Christmas wishes, and wished him the same in return, but all the while I was gradually taking in his appearance, with the utmost astonishment.

He was dressed in full uniform (it is true that it was in some places in sad need of repair,) but everything was scrupulously clean, to the last strap and fold of his puttees, while his boots and his brass buttons and badges shone like stars in the dim light of the winter's morning.

As soon as I got over my astonishment I congratulated him upon the appearance of my "Army" (the men always spoke of themselves as such) on Christmas morning. He then said, in rather quavering tones, that the "Army" wished to know at what time I would prefer to take my "Christmas dinner!"

Again I gasped with astonishment, and then begged him, for the Lord's sake, to tell me what it was all about, for, as far as I knew, we had nothing to eat but a piece or two of black bread. He then told me that the "Army" had been preparing a surprise for me, and that each of the three of them had prepared a dish for my Christmas dinner, and, please, what time would I take it? It was then agreed that dinner should be at 12 o'clock.

No sooner had the door closed upon him than I went to my trunk and got out my one good tunic, which I kept always against the long-hoped-for day when we might eventually be released, and which made a brave show of color, with a brand-new set of ribbons, etc. I started in at once to clean it properly; also my belt and boots, being determined to be in no way behind my comrades in showing our guards how the British Army turned out for their great national "Bairam," as the Turks call their feasts.

Twelve o'clock, therefore, found me seated at my little camp-table in my very best attire, which I trust, did no discredit to the "Army" downstairs or elsewhere. On the sound of the midday gun the door opened, and Ankers appeared, carrying a dish, about which there was a certain suggestion of eggs, and resplendent himself down to the last buckle and button.

The Masterpiece

HE WISHED me a "Merry Christmas," which I reciprocated, and I then told him how proud I felt of their pluck, and how I hoped they would allow me to come to see the men's dinner, according to the immemorial custom of the army. He said that they would be delighted, and so I got him away as soon as possible with his wonderful production undisturbed. He was immediately followed by Carter, whose appearance was, if anything, even more resplendent, but who was sadly weak, as he had long suffered even more severely than the rest, from an acute digestive disorder.

His masterpiece was a "plum-pudding" (!), made, as I learned afterward, from crumbs which they had swept up from the now very weevily dust remaining from our tins of army biscuits, long since considered as finished, but at which he had been working for weeks to produce from them some semblance of a pudding. This also was rapidly passed over, though it was insisted that I should cut off a piece; and he then also left me.

Last of all Leadbeater appeared with a tart, made I know not how, but which he was graciously pleased to allow me to admire without detracting from its magnificent appearance, or interfering with the elaborate motto of "A Merry Xmas" which distinguished its truly wonderful "crust." It was then agreed that I should join them downstairs in five minutes' time, and assist at their festivities, and he then "tottered off" after the others.

I found myself now faced by the most difficult problem of all, which was to get downstairs myself. However, there being at the moment no Turk about to see me, I made a great effort, and, sticking close to the walls, eventually reached the head of the very dilapidated staircase, where I was at once in apparently hopeless difficulties, owing to the absence of any form of banister or handrail. There, having made quite certain that I was unobserved, I got down on my hands and knees, and so descended backward with great success, regaining my feet against the wall at the foot of the staircase before reaching the men's door, when I knocked, and was at once told to "come in."

The Secret Comes Out

THE few odd old boards which served as a table were covered with a towel, scrupulously clean, as were also our few dilapidated iron cups and plates, the table being already spread with the "delicacies"

SOFT AND EASY DRESS SHOES
Out Size for Stout Women



Fine Soft Kid, Low Military Heels. OUT SIZE Top
All Sizes
$8 to $10
Same in Low Shoes $7.50 and $8.00



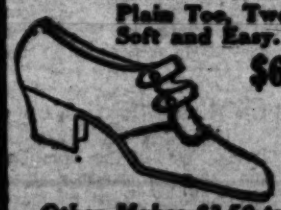
All Colors in Cut Size Hosiery.

$7 to $10
Grover's Arch Support Oxfords in Tan or Black Kid, $10.



Grover's soft and easy shoes. Plain Toe, Seamless Rubber Heels.
$6.50

Grover's House Slippers
Plain Toe, Two Straps, Soft and Easy.
$6 to $8



Other Makes $3.50 to $5.00

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES
825 South Broadway
Los Angeles

HERO of the WEEK

OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HERO

MY GIRL'S OL' MAN TOOK A SHOT AT ME LAST NIGHT SO I GUESS I'LL WEAR MY HUNTING SUIT UP THERE TONIGHT.

LITTLE THINGS THAT START BIG WARS!

ALPHONSO - I JUST REMEMBERED I LEFT THE WATER RUNNING IN THE BATHROOM.

MON-OOVI 10 MI.

DARLING - LET'S NOT GO TO THE MOVIES - LET'S JUST STAY HOME HERE WHERE IT'S NICE AN' 'COMFY'.

WHY?

SALS BOSTWICK

FLORADORA'S OL' MAN TREATS HER FOUR HORSEMEN !!!

WELL BOYS, WHAT'LL IT BE?

A GLASS OF MILK!

MAKE IT TWO.

MAKE MINE TH' SAME AN' MAKE IT STRAIGHT.

IF PEGGY WAS ONLY HERE TO HELP ME DECIDE BETWEEN A GLASS OF MILK AND A GLASS OF WATER!

ROLLO - WHO IS THIS PEGGY YOU BOYS ARE ALL RAVING ABOUT?

FLORADORA'S DADDY, J. SEWELL LOVE, WANTED TO BE A REGULAR FELLOW THE OTHER NIGHT AND OFFERED TO SET HER "ALL-AMERICAN FOUR HORSEMEN" UP, BUT THEIR IDEA OF A HARD DRINK IS A CHUNK OF ICE. LAST CHRISTMAS ONE OF THE BOYS RECEIVED A CORKSCREW FOR A PRESENT AND HE WAS SO DUMB HE THOUGHT IT WAS A KEY FOR A REVOLVING DOOR.

IT HAS BEEN REPORTED THAT PEGGY, THE MYSTERIOUS NEW QUEEN WHO HAS BEEN UPSETTING ALL THE DOPE, THREW SUCH A FAST PARTY LAST WEEK THAT ALL THE GUESTS WHO DIDN'T COME WITH TRACK SHOES WERE OUT OF THE RUNNING AT EIGHT O'CLOCK!

THE BUNK ARTIST DEGREE

I'M JUST BACK FROM MY VACATION AN' BROTHER, I SURE MET SOME KEEN "WRENS"! I'M GETTIN' SO MANY LETTERS FROM THEM NOW THAT THE LINE-UP OF MAILMEN IN FRONT OF MY HOUSE LOOKS LIKE PAY DAY AT TH' POSTOFFICE— WHY WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT— ONE 'KNOCKOUT THAT I IGNORED COMPLETELY SENDS ME SO MANY 'SPECIALS' THAT THE SPECIAL DELIVERY BOY IS AROUND HERE SO MUCH MY LANDLADY HAS STARTED CHARGING HIM RENT.

PSST!

GIMME FIVE!

I WISH I WERE A LITTLE BIRD

HE'LL THINK HE'S A BIRD WHEN I SOCK HIM ON TH' BEAK WITH THIS!

THE GUY WHO SINGS A TENOR SOLO AT A RIVET SLINGERS' BALL.

THE MAN WITH THE BROKEN NOSE

(Concluded from page 9)

with that the Armenian suddenly plunged in his unwilling stride, and looked from one to the other of us. His broken nose made fantasy of his dark face, but I remember thinking that it must once have been a handsome enough face of its kind, for not even a broken nose made him quite ugly. He was as tall as Tariyon, but slighter; his was a dangerous thinness. He addressed Tariyon. He did not seem to have a very high opinion of me.

"Sir," he said—an Armenian habit, I suppose, that "sir"—"you have intruded your company on me, but I have accepted you. I have trusted you. I have treated you as gentlemen, being by nature an optimist, and I take it for granted that you will neither betray me nor try to deter me. You will understand the vigor of my purpose when I say that a young girl is concerned in this, I have sworn a vow, and that if you were in my position you would do what I am going to do. Good night gentlemen. I hope we will meet again when I am less occupied with more important business."

"Hold on," cried Tariyon. "What on earth were you chasing that car for? And who the devil is His Excellency? We'd like to know, you see, so as to be able to pick it out from among the other murders in tomorrow's papers."

"Achmed Jzzit Pasha, the young Turk," said the Armenian softly.

"Ah!" said George Tariyon. "I see. Enver Pasha, Djemal Pasha, Talaat Pasha, and Achmed Jzzit Pasha, of the Committee of Union and Progress. I see. Talaat Pasha has already been killed, hasn't he?"

"Four of us," said the Armenian sombrely, "set out from Armenia last year, and each of us had a mission of revenge. One of us—you will remember?—shot and killed Talaat Pasha in a street in Berlin some months ago. Djmal Pasha was lately slain in Syria, Enver Pasha has fled to Bokara. A murder has been arranged and will shortly take place in Bokara. And I, the fourth, have at last found Achmed Jzzit, the foulest murderer of all. There is not an Armenian in the world who would not shoot Achmed Jzzit Pasha on sight if he had the chance— but Armenians who come to Western countries only too soon acquire nasty western habits of money-grubbing and forget the glory there is in killing. But I, a Zeytounli, have never forgotten it . . ."

"You speak English very well," I remarked. "Were you educated at an English public school?"

"That, sir is a matter of opinion. But an English public school could not make me forget that I am an Armenian, and that an Armenian's first business is to kill Turks; failing Turks, he may, of course, kill Kurds or ravish Circassian maidens—"

"Oh, not Circassians!" I pleaded.

"Well, Albanian," he allowed. "During the war I fought through the siege of Zeytoun, and then as an irregular under Andranik; and since the war I have pursued Achmed Jzzit Pasha—and tonight I have found him! He has been here in London for some months, but under an assumed name, for he knows, that he is marked by the Dashmakists and the Henchakists, and he is afraid. It is my present business to cure him of his fear forever." And then with a wrench his arms were free of our gently restraining hands and he was off down the square.

But Tariyon was swift, very swift; I panted up just as he was again "intruding himself" on the Armenian.

"You don't seem to realize," breathed Tariyon, "That you can't enter a house in Brook street, kill a Pasha, and get away—"

"I don't care if I get away or not," the other broke in fiercely. "Besides, my friend who killed Talaat in Berlin was acquitted. And I cannot believe that your English juries are as thick-headed as you would have me think. So will you please excuse me, sir?"

It was marvellous what venom that broken-nosed young man could put into a simple question!

"I've taken rather a fancy to you," murmured Tariyon, "and I hate to think of your going off murdering Pashas. Come and have a drink instead, there's a good fellow."

"If I tell you," snapped the Armenian, "that there is a girl in that house, and that I must rescue that girl, then you will perhaps see your way to minding your own business."

"Has the Pasha got your girl?" I asked kindly.

"She is my sister, O fool," he said wearily. "And do you think I can allow my little sister to stay in that loathsome old creature's house one night longer than I can help?"

"Deliver him," said Tariyon to me, and I grabbed the young man's other arm, though I didn't in the least want to, and again we began hauling him around the square. As I walked close to him I could feel a solid bulky thing in his hip pocket, and I did not like the feeling.

"Now," said Tariyon, very businesslike, "what's all this about your sister?"

The Armenian almost screamed with impatience.

"Have I not told you all along that if you were in my position you would do exactly what I am going to do? Must I explain to you that my little sister was carried away by that old lecher before my eyes? Must I tell you now Zeytoun on the hill was at last shelled to dust by the batteries of two Army Corps under Achmed Jzzit Pasha, and how the Turks entered the smoking town and gave no quarter to man, woman or child? Must I, just to satisfy your wanton and asinine curiosity, ravage my heart with retalling how my father and mother were bayoneted before my eyes, and how I escaped only because those Turkish swine thought me already dead? Must I tell you how my little sister was carried away to the harem of Achmed Jzzit Pasha, who, on beholding her, swore a mighty swear that he would not rest from disembowelling Christians until he had ravished her? Did she give way? The slaying went on, day by day and night by night, so that a count of the leaves of the trees in your puny but not unattractive Green Park would make but a fraction of the number of the dead bodies that on his day lie rotting in the plain of Muzh.

"An expert killer was Achmed Jzzit Pasha; and whether or not the natural blood lust of the illiterate Osmanli was heightened by his oath I do not know, but I do know that there has not been such a tale of dead Christians since Timur passed through the land to meet Bajazet. And that is the man who holds my sister in that house, while you detain me here with the vain questions, and Mistic comments peculiar to the high-minded people of your patrician land. I followed him to Paris, but he escaped me. I found him in Bournemouth, but again I withheld my hand while I planned some way of rescuing Anais—fool that I was! But the idea in my head was that I must first get the girl to some place of safety—and then to come back, slay him, and pay whatever is the penalty in your country for killing a loathsome animal. But now I have realized that there is no other way of rescuing Anais but by killing him first. Always, wherever he goes, he keeps her locked in a room next to his, and thus it must be in this house. And while the night is dwindling, here I stand satisfying your idle curiosity. You really must excuse me now, gentlemen."

"But hold on!" cried Tariyon. "Why kill the wretched man at all? Why not rescue your sister with the charming name and let the Pasha go on being a Pasha until he dies a horrible death by reason of an unsatisfied lust? He won't dare come after her—and I don't see much point in getting your sister back if you have got to swing for it more or less at once, eh, Ralph?"

"Quite right," said I. "Come and have a drink instead."

"This is no time for drink," snapped the Armenian. "The night is dwindling—and how can I desist from killing him when, as I have told you, I cannot get into her room without awaking him? And it stands to reason that as soon as I see him I shall also see red, and kill, as I must, by reason of my vow and by order of the Dashnakists. As I have told you, I would have preferred to have got Anais out of the house first, but that seems impossible . . ."

Tariyon opened his mouth and closed it. I knew what was passing in Tariyon's mind, and I thought I would let it pass, so that he might think again. But then he re-opened his mouth, and his is what he said:

"My friend and I," he said, "might perhaps consider giving you . . . a little assistance, if in return you gave us a promise . . ."

"I promise nothing!"

"Drat the boy!" said Tariyon. "What I wish to point out is that, if my friend and I help you to get your sister out of that house, you must drop this killing business. We will contrive some way of keeping His Excellency quiet while you rescue your sister—but you must give us your word of honor, or some efficient substitute, that you will not come back and murder the wretched

"Blast the Dashnakists!" said Tariyon. "Yes or no?"

"I promise," said the Armenian suddenly.

My native common sense now got the better of me.

"You seem to take it for granted that we just walk into the house. How do we get in?"

"This cuts windows like a knife," said the Armenian, showing us in the palm of his hands a glittering little thing like a toy dagger. "An Argentine invention."

"The matter will be further facilitated," said Tariyon, "by our first getting my car, which is opposite Claridge's, and driving in it to the front door. My reason for this step is that no policeman would dare suspect anything wrong in a house while a Royce-Rolls is standing outside it. Especially, Ralph, when your manly appearance is decorating the driving seat . . ."

"I shall be in the house," I said firmly. Not that I wanted to be—but one always says those things, and one always says them firmly.

"Perhaps that would be better," said the Armenian. "It will certainly take the two of you to keep His Excellency quiet while I break in the first locked door I see and get Anais. And a Rolls-Royce car is, I understand, even more impressive empty than when some one is in it—people make it seem possible."

We got the car and drove bravely to the house. We passed two policemen at the corner of Davies street, but they were not interested in us. I must say burglary is easy when one has a large and rich car to do it from—

Like all Mayfair houses, this had a tradesmen's entrance, through a little gate on the right of the few steps to the front door, down some steps, and into a little area where was the kitchen door and a window.

"Wait in the car," said the dark young man, and vanished down to the area. We heard a very faint scratching, one little wicked word, a little more scratching; and then the lights blazed up through the glass above the front door, and it was opened. The Armenian stood in the lighted doorway as though he owned the house. I admired him.

Tariyon's first words when we were in the hall of the house were: "Give me your gun, you charming atrocity."

The Armenian surrendered his revolver without a word; he only sighed. Then he marshalled us.

"Very quiet," he whispered. "And very quick. We must try the upstairs rooms, to see which is his bedroom. One touch on the door will wake him, so you must muffle him at once, else he will rouse the servants. In the meanwhile I will find my sister; then I will take her straight out of the house, and we will await you in the car. I will blow your horn twice, to show that I am waiting you. It will be kind of you, then, to drive us to Mr. Ritz's hotel in Piccadilly, where, perhaps, with your influence, we may get my sister a lodging for the night. But, remember, keep a tight hold on Achmed Jzzit until I blow the horn—muffle him straightway and let him not open his mouth, else he will bring the whole neighborhood down on us. Let us begin."

We began with a bit of luck—or so it seemed. Having tiptoed up to the first landing, the very first door we touched held the lightly sleeping Pasha. We knew he was there by the howl that followed our touching the doorknob—indeed, he was a light sleeper! But we gave him no time to make a real noise; we leapt into the room; I switched on the light, Tariyon leapt on bed and Pasha, I leapt after Tariyon, and in a second we held him, making smothered howling noises under the bed clothes. We had not even had time to see if he was young or old, but the shape of him suggested that he was older than most people. His was, however, an active and restless shape. We were very gentle with him, almost too gentle, then almost for once a distinct howl issued from somewhere under the sheets.

"Steady," said George Tariyon to the restless shape.

"You'll throttle yourself," said George Tariyon.

To prevent him from doing that we, with a sudden and well-concerted movement, unscrewed his head and muffled him with a handkerchief. We looked upon his face for the first time.

"You're a nasty, cruel old man," said George Tariyon.

Achmed Jzzit Pasha looked all that the

with that the Armenian suddenly plunged in his unwilling stride, and looked from one to the other of us. His broken nose made fantasy of his dark face, but I remember thinking that it must once have been a handsome enough face of its kind, for not even a broken nose made him quite ugly. He was as tall as Tariyon, but slighter; his was a dangerous thinness. He addressed Tariyon. He did not seem to have a very high opinion of me.

"Sir," he said—an Armenian habit, I suppose, that "sir"—"you have intruded your company on me, but I have accepted you. I have trusted you. I have treated you as gentlemen, being by nature an optimist, and I take it for granted that you will neither betray me nor try to deter me. You will understand the vigor of my purpose when I say that a young girl is concerned in this, I have sworn a vow, and that if you were in my position you would do what I am going to do. Good night gentlemen. I hope we will meet again when I am less occupied with more important business."

"Hold on," cried Tariyon. "What on earth were you chasing that car for? And who the devil is His Excellency? We'd like to know, you see, so as to be able to pick it out from among the other murders in tomorrow's papers."

"Achmed Jzzit Pasha, the young Turk," said the Armenian softly.

"Ah!" said George Tariyon. "I see. Enver Pasha, Djemal Pasha, Talaat Pasha, and Achmed Jzzit Pasha, of the Committee of Union and Progress. I see. Talaat Pasha has already been killed, hasn't he?"

"Four of us," said the Armenian sombrely, "set out from Armenia last year, and each of us had a mission of revenge. One of us—you will remember?—shot and killed Talaat Pasha in a street in Berlin some months ago. Djmal Pasha was lately slain in Syria, Enver Pasha has fled to Bokara. A murder has been arranged and will shortly take place in Bokara. And I, the fourth, have at last found Achmed Jzzit, the foulest murderer of all. There is not an Armenian in the world who would not shoot Achmed Jzzit Pasha on sight if he had the chance— but Armenians who come to Western countries only too soon acquire nasty western habits of money-grubbing and forget the glory there is in killing. But I, a Zeytounli, have never forgotten it . . ."

"You speak English very well," I remarked. "Were you educated at an English public school?"

"That, sir is a matter of opinion. But an English public school could not make me forget that I am an Armenian, and that an Armenian's first business is to kill Turks; failing Turks, he may, of course, kill Kurds or ravish Circassian maidens—"

"Oh, not Circassians!" I pleaded.

"Well, Albanian," he allowed. "During the war I fought through the siege of Zeytoun, and then as an irregular under Andranik; and since the war I have pursued Achmed Jzzit Pasha—and tonight I have found him! He has been here in London for some months, but under an assumed name, for he knows, that he is marked by the Dashmakists and the Henchakists, and he is afraid. It is my present business to cure him of his fear forever." And then with a wrench his arms were free of our gently restraining hands and he was off down the square.

But Tariyon was swift, very swift; I panted up just as he was again "intruding himself" on the Armenian.

"You don't seem to realize," breathed Tariyon, "That you can't enter a house in Brook street, kill a Pasha, and get away—"

"I don't care if I get away or not," the other broke in fiercely. "Besides, my friend who killed Talaat in Berlin was acquitted. And I cannot believe that your English juries are as thick-headed as you would have me think. So will you please excuse me, sir?"

It was marvellous what venom that broken-nosed young man could put into a simple question!

"I've taken rather a fancy to you," murmured Tariyon, "and I hate to think of your going off murdering Pashas. Come and have a drink instead, there's a good fellow."

"If I tell you," snapped the Armenian, "that there is a girl in that house, and that I must rescue that girl, then you will perhaps see your way to minding your own business."

"Has the Pasha got your girl?" I asked kindly.

"She is my sister, O fool," he said wearily. "And do you think I can allow my little sister to stay in that loathsome old

We had so far heard nothing of the Armenian; but that Achmed Jzzit Pasha realized that we two were only accessories was evident, for not even his struggling with us concealed the fact that he was listening, listening intently.

A slight noise, as of a drawer hastily banged, came from the next room. It was only a small noise, but it had a mighty effect on the old slayer of men. His eyes simply tore at us, his fat little body heaved frantically, he bit my finger in trying to howl—he went quite mad, that violent old Turk. I admonished him severely:

"It's only little Anais packing up to go away with her brother," I told him; but that old Turk knew not resignation nor repentance, and still we had gently to battle with him.

"He's an infernally long time about it," grumbled Tariyon at last—and at that very moment the horn outside blew twice. We welcomed it.

"Now," said Tariyon to the heaving old man, "we are about to release you. Your girl has flown, so it's too late for you to make a noise. So don't." And for form's sake he showed the revolver, though I never saw a man who looked less likely to use it. "You may not realise it," he added severely, "but we have saved your life. After the first shock has worn off you will thank two disinterested men for having saved you from the wrath of an Armenian."

With another sudden and well-concerted movement we let go. The Pasha did not make a noise. But in the next few seconds he revealed, for a Turk, an astonishing knowledge of the baser words and idioms of the English language. Then he leapt out of bed, a funny little creature in pink flannel pajamas, and rushed out of the room. Breathless, we found him in the next room.

Now I have very little acquaintance with girls' bedrooms, but a glance was sufficient to show me that no girl alive could have a bedroom like that. There was no bed in it, and very little else; just a thing like a tall boy, but made of steel, or so it looked: and that, if I may say so, had certainly been ravished . . .

Then the old man really began to howl, and we hadn't the heart to stop him. He howled himself back to the bedroom, and we followed him, looking and feeling like all the things he said we were.

"But aren't you Achmed Jzzit Pasha?" I pleaded. But the life had suddenly gone out of him; he sat on the edge of the bed.

"My name is Wagstaffe," he said weakly, "and I have the finest collection of Roman coins in the country. Or rather, I had. My son, Michael Wagstaffe, has them now—thanks to you two idiots!"

Tariyon had an idea which took him to the window; I had the same idea, and followed him. We looked down upon the face of Brook street, and behold! it was empty. Never was a Rolls-Royce car with lamps alight so invisible. We went back to Mr. Wagstaffe on the edge of the bed.

"We are sorry," I muttered, but he seemed not to hear us. George Tariyon is usually a fine upstanding fellow, and some people have thought him handsome, but now he looked as though he had seen horrid spectres after dining entirely on pate de foie gras.

Mr. Wagstaffe was whispering, almost to himself: "Two years ago, when I drove him out of the house, he swore that one day he would steal my coins. And now he has stolen my coins. I always knew he would keep his word, for he is a devil. And he always knew that, come what might, I would not prosecute my son for a thief . . . My Roman coins!" And Mr. Wagstaffe wept.

We explained our position to him. We

Pants to Match



Your Coat and Vest
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
Bring or Mail Vest or Sample

MATCH PANTS

Room 217, Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 829-478.
Branches: Chicago and New York.

Warren's American Prosperity Gains a Palatial Room

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A DEAFENING roar. The stifling odor of smoke and cinders.

Awakened by her choking cough, Helen sat up in the abysmal blackness, as they thundered through a tunnel.

Switching on the light, hastily she closed the window to shut out the suffocating smoke.

A grunt from the upper berth.

"Eh? What time is it? Getting in?"

"We were going through a tunnel," as they now came out into the gray dawn. "A quarter after 6," glancing at her wrist watch.

"'Nother hour yet," the sag above her deepened as he flopped over.

"But we're in Austria now!" peering out the window. "Just think, dear, Austria! Aren't you thrilled?"

"Not at 6 a.m.!" he growled. "Put out that light!"

But Helen, much too excited to sleep, lay gazing out at the mist-veiled hills. Austria! The land of romance and tragedy.

Austria! It had always seemed so remote. She had expected the very country to look different. But the fields and woods that flew past were most commonplace. That stagnant pond and sordid barnyard might be anywhere.

Surely it would grow more interesting as they neared Vienna.

Vienna! The very name was alluring.

Music. Viennese waltzes. Strauss. The Blue Danube. Lehar, The Merry Widow. Vienna suggested all that—and more.

The cafes, the Opera. Gayety, grace, charm—Vienna!

She was reliving a Viennese operetta. The ballroom scene. Jewels, gowns, military uniforms.

A heavy rap on their compartment door, the guard shouted something in German.

"Why the Sam Hill's he wakin' us now?" rumbled Warren. "Always so blamed keen on rousting you out!"

"Well, I'm going to get up—I hate to be hurried. Dear, hand me my things."

"Shut that window!" tossing down her clothes from the upper racks. "Darned cold up here last night—going through those mountains."

"There's your coat—why didn't you throw it over you? Oh, that old castle! And those women working in the fields—and oxen! This does look foreign."

"Get out of the way! I'm coming down."

"Wait, dear, here's the ladder."

Disdaining the steps, his long pajamaed legs swung over.

"Oh, don't stand on this dirty rug! Here's your slippers."

"How'm I going to shave? No hot water!" He had shuffled into the tiny connecting washroom—a luxury of all Continental sleepers.

"Wait until we get to the hotel. Oh, is this the Danube? No, it can't be—it's too small."

"Huh, lot of these big-noise rivers over here turn out to be small-time creeks. Spit across most of 'em!"

Another knock. The guard with a tray of coffee. Thick, steaming cups.

"No, no, I don't want any," protested Helen, always dubious of anything served on trains.

"Well, I do!" Warren gulped the muddy beverage. "Not so darned squeamish."

"Where's your pajama coat?" putting their night things in the suit case. "Oh, you threw it back up there. Now is that all? You have your watch and wallet? You needn't glower—once you did leave our passports under the pillow."

"Yes, and been hearin' about it ever since! You haven't a darned thing to look after but yourself. If you had to take care of passports, tickets, and 'bout eighteen different kinds of money—"

"Oh, do tell me again about the kronen."

Helen was adjusting a veil over her smart felt hat. "What did you say? Seventy thousand to the dollar? That's about a cent-and-a-half a kronen, isn't it?"

"'Bout that. Near enough for you," looking around for some place to set the empty cup.

"Put it in the wash-basin. That's how much for $10? Ten times seventy thousand—oh, I get all mixed. I just got the lira straight—and now I have to forget that and start all over."

"Dumb at it, all right! Have to push a pencil every time you make a piking purchase. Better give dollars if you buy anything worth while. They'll be glad to take 'em. A million kronen's 'bout $15. Stick that in your bean!"

"We're getting in!" eagerly. "Look, why do they call Vienna, Wien? It makes it so confusing."

"Ready now? Got everything? That our soap?" peering into the washroom.

"Oh, I forgot that! Now I'm sure that's all," glancing about.

"Have to tip this guard." Warren dug into his pocket. "Got any stray lire? Here's the last chance to work off your Italian chicken feed."

"No, I gave all I had to that poor old man at the border."

A sudden darkening as they now drew into the smoke-clouded station.

Out in the corridor, the passengers were handing their bags through the windows.

"Dear, get his number," as a shabby porter reached up for their suit cases.

"Don't worry, they're honest here. Mighty fine people—the Viennese."

"And they're so poor! We want to be as considerate and generous as we can."

Hugging the umbrellas and her toilette case, she followed him out, down the platform, and into the baggage room, where their porter awaited them.

With his usual brisk capability and liberal tipping, Warren, in record time, located their trunks, got them through the Customs, and out on a taxi.

"Vienna! Vienna! We're really here," glowed Helen, as they whirled off.

A joyous morning. Vivid sunlight and sparkling air.

Past the shabby, outlying streets, down Maria Hilferstrasse, and they were soon speeding along the broad tree-lined Ring.

Vienna with its stately buildings, monuments and fountains!

"Dear, that must be the Opera. It's illustrated in the guide book. Oh, what attractive shops!"

"They ought to be. This's the Karntner-strasse," tossing out his cigar. "One of the great shopping streets of the world!"

Further on to the Karntner Ring, and they drew up before the famous Hotel Bristol.

"Dear, take anything," as Warren sprang out. "We do want to stop here."

Waiting in the taxi, Helen bought a bunch of violets from an old flower woman. Five thousand kronen—from the bulky roll Warren had given her.



Helen bought a bunch of violets from an old flower woman.

Another five thousand for a crippled soldier with medals on his ragged coat.

His pathetic gratitude—for less than 10 cents!

A familiar whistle. Warren! But where? She glanced about bewildered.

On the stone balcony above! He was grinning down at her.

A glimpse of rich dark wall-paneling, as, with a triumphant flourish of his hat, he stepped back through the long French window. Surely not their room?

"We're in luck, all right!" when a few minutes later he strode out to the cab. "Landed the crack room of this dump."

"You didn't get anything too expensive?" anxiously. "We don't need—"

"Just wait till you see it," giving the cabman a sheaf of bills.

Through the leathered ease of the hotel lobby, past the graciously bowing clerk, into the elevator, and out at the first floor.

Down the wide hallway, and their bag-burdened boy opened a heavy double door.

"Not so bad, eh?" chuckled Warren, as she stood entranced.

"Why, it's like the old palaces!" gazing about the great richly paneled salon.

"He said it was a palace 'fore they took it over. Guess this was the ballroom."

Then to the boy, who had placed their bags on a massive, carved table,

"Send the waiter! We'll have breakfast up here. The waiter—the kellner!"

"Dear, those are real old crystal," appraising the two great chandeliers that hung from the high oak ceiling.

"Wonder if they light up? By George, they do!" touching a wall button.

"And these portraits!" amazed Helen, intent on the old-world paintings—regal men and women in massive gilt frames.

"Ancestors supplied by the management! Bet he was a gay old bird," Warren stood before a pompous, florid officer with many orders across his white satin coat.

Except for the intruding twin beds behind a high leather screen, the furniture was in keeping with the room. Great carved chairs, chests, and cabinets. A stately mantel with ormolu clock and figures. But the fine old inlaid floor was desecrated by modern rugs.

"Here's the bath," he opened a panel-door to a bath-converted anteroom.

"But, Warren, this must be an awful price! We don't want to pay—"

"Guess we can blow ourselves once in a while. All he had, except a measly little room on a court. So I fell for this—hard!"

"But how much? Dear, tell me what you're paying."

"Only six hundred thousand a day."

"Six hundred thousand!" dismayed Helen.

"That's only 'bout $9. You'd pay more for a two-by-four at home."

"But it's almost too gorgeous! I can't imagine going to bed in a salon like this. Oh, I didn't see that desk! Why, it's a museum piece! How can they leave such furniture in here and rent it for a hotel room?"

"Said they didn't give it to everybody. Don't know why he took a chance on us."

"Oh, we'll be so careful! You mustn't put your feet on these chairs. And that balcony! Dear we'll stand out there and take some pictures. One of me sitting at that desk! I'd love to send some home—'a view of our room in Vienna.' And I'll take one of you in that big chair. In your dressing-gown—then they'll know it's our room!"

"Now I don't pose for any of your show-offs!" unstrapping a suit case. "Nailed this room so we'd be comfortable—not to impress folks at home."

"But Mrs. Stevens's always boasting about their 'suites' when they travel. I know they never had anything like this."

"Yes, this puts it over 'em all. And we're going to live up to it! No scrimping, none of your piker economies! This's our chance to Ritz it! Guess we can plunk out a few million without wrecking the bank-roll. Now we're going to hit the high-spots—never can do it any cheaper. Here's where we loosen up and circulate some coin!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Next Week: "An Intimate Episode."

TWO ACCIDENTS GAVE WILL ROGERS HIS START

"An accident started Will Rogers on his road to fame," says Charles W. Lobdell, who discusses the career of the famous comedian in the current issue of the magazine Liberty. "He was working in Madison Square Garden, attracting little attention in a big show, when one night a bull broke loose and stampeded. The bull was charging upon a mass of spectators, and a panic threatened. Rogers jumped that animal and gave one of the greatest public exhibitions of bull dogging ever seen, holding the bull until help arrived.

"Rogers awoke to find himself something of a hero in New York and a vaudeville agent waiting to offer him an engagement at $350 a week. He opened at the Union Square Theater. His act consisted of juggling the rope, leaping through its coils and making it do seemingly impossible things.

"Another accident started him toward greater success. He was working one night when the rope tangled badly. He was getting mixed up in its coils and without thinking he remarked:

"'Swingin' a rope is all right if your neck isn't in it.'

"He says the remark was spontaneous. He never before had said a word during his performance and the howl of laughter that greeted his words startled him.

"After the performance the manager told him to work in "gags" with his act, and to keep talking while he was performing.

"It was hard work for him at first—but within a few days he hit the right trail. He discovered that, instead of a rope swinger, he was a monologist."

Upsetting Precedent

Mrs. Smyth: Then the wedding was not altogether a success?

Mrs. De Peyster: No; the groom's mother cried louder than the bride's mother. It was considered very bad form.—[Jack-o'-Lantern.

IN THE LADIES' LOCKER ROOM

By BARRIE PAYNE



"—looks terrible in knickers. She ought to play in overalls.

THE securing of data for this article involved considerable trouble and not a little risk. As a broker would say, the information herein contained, while not guaranteed, is taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

"—got the most adorable drives and my approach shots were just precious, but my putts—"

"—putts and approaches were just too sweet for words, but my drives—"

"—don't like to talk about people, and I don't go in for gossip, but that woman grounds her club in the sand traps and—"

"—noticed that myself. And she can't count."

"—said he squeezed her tight and tried to kiss her? Don't make me laugh. The only thing that ever squeezed her was a corset, and that was a long time ago."

"—breaks ninety from the men's tees, but oh my dear, she wears the most terrible clothes and—"

"—wonder what women golfers did in the old days when convention forbade them to swear. It must have cramped their style terribly."

"—golfing is good for the figure but it's he—it's awful on the complexion."

"—promised my husband I wouldn't smoke. Have you got another match?"

"—beat me one up, but I was off my game. I had a splitting headache—"

"—rest of my game was just darling, but my niblick—"

"—said she lost ten pounds in a month playing golf, so I decided to take it up. I thought it would make me reduce, but the only thing it's reduced is my bank account."

"—looks terrible in knickers. Her legs are too big. She ought to play in overalls."

"—but you should have seen my drive on Number Three. Holy cow, how the old apple did go! It was the most wonderful, gorgeous, exquisite—"

"—broke the engagement. She said she wouldn't marry a man who couldn't break ninety. He's a very nice fellow, but he slices his tee shots something terrible."

"—I'll tell you what Madame Francis said about her, but you must promise not to breathe it to a soul. She kicks because Madame can't make clothes to fit her. Madame says, 'If I made sem to fit her soy wouldn't be clothes.'"

"—but my ball landed behind a tree. I don't see why they had to plant the darned old tree right in the corner of the fairway, anyhow."

"—and I joined out here last May. I don't play golf, but I like to see my husband once in a while."

"—simply terrible the way that woman carries on with the young fellows around the club. Her husband must be deaf, dumb and blind."

"—or maybe he intends to give her a lot of rope and let her hang herself."

"—and I hit the most gorgeous brassie shots you ever saw, but—"

"—simply marvelous the way you putt, my dear, but if you'll pardon my saying so, your approach shots are not quite what they should be. I watched you today. You were dropping your right shoulder. Yes, I know you beat me, but that isn't the point.—What? Oh, very well, if you want to get huffy about it—"

Why I'm a Dubb

BEING a modest and unassuming bird, and reluctant to talk about myself for more than four hours at a stretch, I occasionally refrain from mentioning my handsome face, athletic build, charming personality and other characteristics. But the nature of the article which I have planned for today compels some reference to my wide experience as a golf scribe, tournament fan and club-banquet sufferer.

The remark which prompts this article was made in the locker room of the Calumet Club in Chicago last fall during the Western Open tournament. I overheard it by accident. "Payne eats, sleeps, drinks and dreams golf. He plays the game constantly and has written millions of words on the subject. But he never broke ninety in his life. If the golf he writes was half as funny as the golf he plays he'd be a knockout." (That last crack was a good one the first million times they pulled it.)

I've spent considerable time thinking up an alibi, and am now prepared to explain everything. As a matter of fact I have broken ninety. I'm prepared to furnish proof that I shot an eighty-eight at Olympia Fields on the seventh of last June. I had a forty-eight going out and a forty (yes, sir, F-O-R-T-Y, forty) coming back. And I missed a couple of short putts through carelessness that would have given me a thirty-eight. And I had a seven on the fifteenth hole. For the other eight holes my score was one over even fours. (The scorecard, inclosed in a gold frame, hangs before me as I write.)

Nevertheless the statement made by my accuser was true in substance. As a golfer I'm no prairie fire. I never burn up the course. But the reason is this—I deliberately refrain from becoming a good golfer! I grit my teeth and resolutely refuse to shoot par golf! Here's why—I write funny stuff on golf. I'm a golf humorist. And I derive most of my ideas from my own dubb game. There's nothing funny about a good golf game. All the humor is furnished by the dubbs. So if I played well my most prolific source of humorous ideas would be cut off. Therefore, I deliberately refrain from improving my game.

But a lot of birds seem to think that I play poorly because I can't play well! Can you imagine that? They can't seem to get it through their beans that I deliberately remain in the dubb class for the sake of my work. What makes some people so dumb?

Just think what would happen if I became careless and allowed myself to drift into the Bobby-Jones class! The dubbs would refuse to play with me and I'd be denied the pleasure of seeing them in action. Thus another source of humorous material would be cut off. If you're gonna write funny stuff you gotta see funny stuff. If I spent all my time playing golf with Chick Evans, Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn, Bob MacDonald, etc., it wouldn't be comedy. (It would be tragedy.)



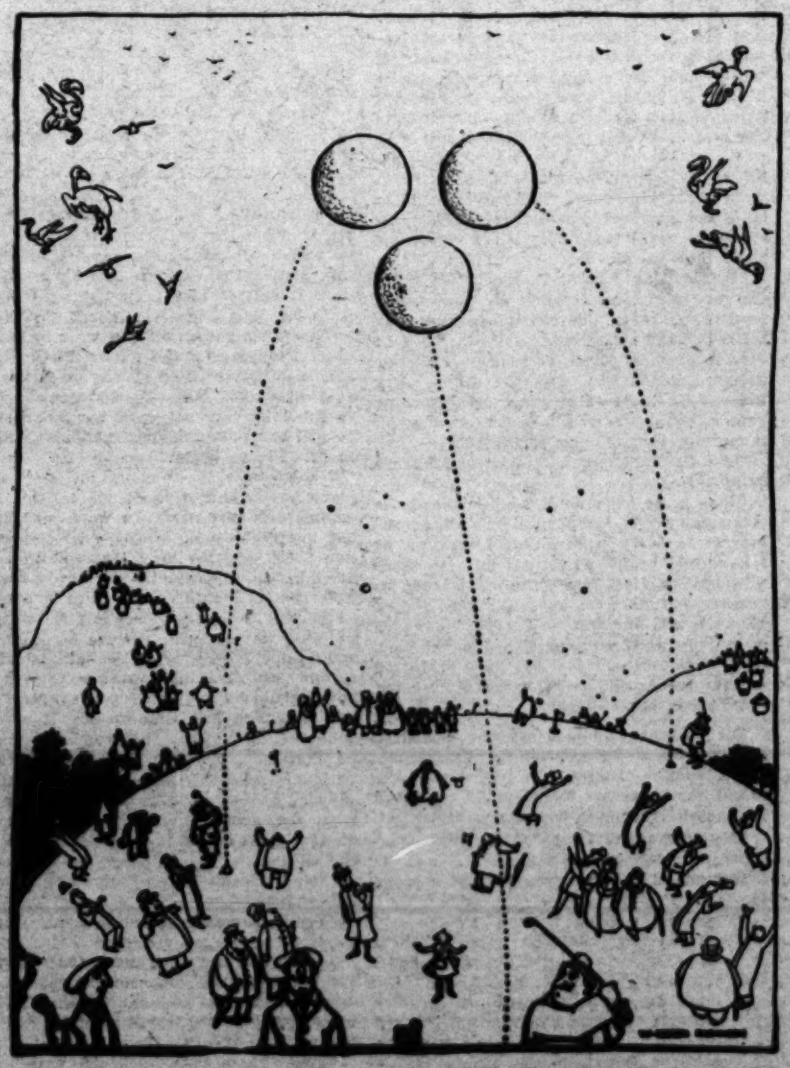
"I break down on the witness stand and confess that I've forgotten more about the ancient pastime than old Saint Andrews ever knew."

I break down on the witness stand and weepingly confess that I've forgotten more about the royal and ancient pastime than old Saint Andrews ever knew. I've read practically every line that's been written on golf during the past four years. So here I am, potentially a Walter Hagen, doomed to a life of self-enforced hooks and slices and forced to sacrifice myself on the altar of duty.

Occasionally I give way to my baser emotions and hole a forty-foot putt. But I always make amends by hooking my next tee shot into the trees. My first duty is to my dear public.

[Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.]

SLICES AND HOOKS - - By W. Heath Robinson



Copyright, 1924, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

A Remarkable Avuncular Coincidence at One of the New Golf Courses in Palestine.

Snowbound

There's a sighing in the cypress
  Such a lonesome, mournful sound.
Snow a-blanketing the night trees
  Covering the frozen ground.

Makes me draw a trifle nearer
  To the pine log on the fire;
Makes me think of loved one's dearer,
  Makes my heart ache with desire.

Oh, the wild, wild gale a-creaking,
  Ceaseless whining through my shack,
Every board a-squeaking, squeaking,
  Whistling wind through every crack.

Snowbound! snow piled everywhere
  On the winding mountain trail,
Hoots of owls on the night air,
  Prowling coyotes' lonesome wail.

Oh, the welcome of the morning!
  With the camp birds' cheery call,
Snow each silver spruce adorning
  With a virgin snow-flake shawl.

SAMUEL R. CONE.

"Venice of America"

(An Appreciation)

My "side of the road" is a quiet canal,
  That was named for Cabrillo of old,
And the boats full of folk glide so silently on,
  They are gone as a "tale that is told."
The soft dip of oars, the laughter so gay,
  Bring joy to my heart as they glide,
And I am friend to them all nor envy their lot,
  Content, though I watch while they ride.

My "side of the road" is a charming canal,
  Where else are such miracles wrought?
Where heaven looks in with reflections serene,
  And paints such sunsets as artists have sought,
Oh! At night, when the moon like a crystal is seen,
  With her face within reach of my hand,
And the tall pointed stars all a-twinkle drop down,
  And pause for a while where I stand.

My "side of the road" is a gentle canal,
  Where I dream in its soothing calm
And I see in my visions a wisdom whose care
  Heals the hurts of the heart like a balm.
So I rejoice in the laughter of children,
  Who have nothing to make their hearts sad.
Mine, too, shall be like the child-life,
  I'll trust in my dreams and be glad.

KATE K. CHURCH.

(Venice, Cal.)

J. C. Edwards
Petland
PET STOCK
of All Kinds and Everything for Them.
Fancy Canaries, Talking Parrots, Aviary Birds, Goldfish, Pigeons, Rabbits, Cages, Remedies, Seeds and Foods.
513 S. Grand Ave.
Tel. VAndyke 9317

Art Hospital
Don't Cry! When you break your fine China and Glassware or any kind of art goods. We repair it good as new or remodel to suit.
S. SAKAI
ART REPAIR SHOP 921 W. 7th Street

CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

Here's a well interlocked mosaic that will give you a merry chase, but you have our assurance that the definitions are not misleading, nor are there any archaic words. Pencils on your mark, get set, GO!

HORIZONTAL

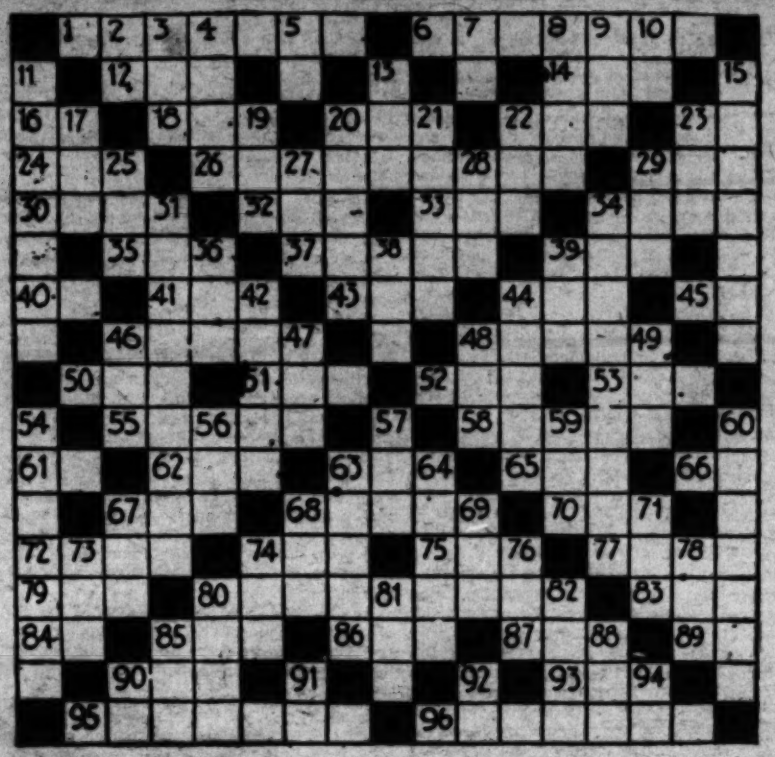
1. To use.
5. Severely.
12. Thoroughfare (abbreviation.)
14. Form of poetry.
15. For example (abbreviation.)
19. Chinese coin.
20. Suffix meaning full of.
22. Secretion from a wound.
23. Preposition.
24. Invite.
26. Prevails upon.
29. Shoemaker's tool.
30. Excited.
32. Fathers.
33. Political party (abbreviation.)
34. Makes a musing sound.
35. Rodent.
37. Heating device.
39. Exclamation of disgust.
40. Behold.
41. To lick up.
42. Famous Belgian watering place.
44. Forever (abbr.)
45. You (obs.)
46. Boy's name.
48. A landscape.
50. Forty-one.
51. Organ of hearing.
53. Lubricating liquid.
55. Worker's organization (abbr.)
56. Female elephant tusks.
59. Ointment.
61. Upon.
62. Advertisements.
63. Turf.
64. Beverage.
66. Concerning (abbr.)
67. A digit.
68. A high seat.
70. Part of priest's vestment (abbr.)
72. Undersized animal.
74. Part of foot.
75. A color.
77. Norse epic.
78. Before.
80. Grasping.
82. An alloy metal.
84. Caucus (abbr.)
85. Nickname for political party.
86. Basis of varnish.
87. Point of pen.
88. Southern State (abbreviation.)
89. Vegetable.
92. Angry.
93. Type from germs.
96. Complicated.

VERTICAL

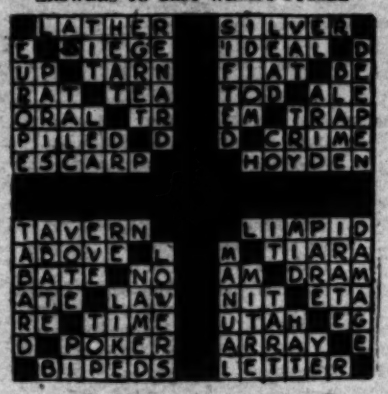
2. Mother.
3. Vine.
4. A getting term.
5. Preposition.
6. Part of.
7. Gambling games.
8. Dentist's degree.
9. French for "the."
10. General overthrow.
11. Pistol.
13. Prop.
17. Device on a lathe.
18. Not otherwise provided for (abbr.)
20. Clenched hands.
21. A caterpillar.
25. Vine.
28. More than one.
31. A species of beetle.
37. Mothers.
38. Nodule of earth.
39. Ancient Order of Hibernians (abbr.)
41. To gad about.
43. Street festivals.
44. Artist's cap.
47. Greatest.
49. Greek goddess of the harvest.
50. Honey maker.
52. Nobles.
54. Dash; quiet.
56. A Jewish high priest.
57. Beam of light.
58. Short for sister.
60. Female sheep.
64. Right.
65. Form of verse.
67. Also.
69. A grassy field.
69. Act of atonement.
69. Pitch.
71. An order of Greek architecture.
72. A digit.
73. Milk and bread.
76. A constellation.
77. Nocturnal flying mammal.
79. Burial vase.
74. Knock lightly.
76. To bound for debts.
78. A forbidden drink.
80. Call vociferously.
81. Taxi.
83. Poor dawdling fellow. (colloq.)
85. Opposite of "Haw."
88. A heathen God of the Old Testament.
90. Liquid measure (abbr.)
91. More than one (abbreviation.)
92. Company (abbr.)
94. Prefix meaning down and out.

(Answer will be printed next Sunday.)

SYMMETRICAL TEA TILE



ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



To make progress, we need to become as little children—always asking questions, always in search of information.

CHRISTMAS REBUS

Here we have in rebus form, four gifts that will hang on one Christmas tree that we know of. No. 1 represents something for big Tom; No. 2, is something for Miss Alice; No. 3 is for Grandpa and No. 4 is a toy for little Bobby.

CHRISTMAS LETTERS

Lots of important Christmas correspondence never reaches Santa Claus on account of senders neglecting the formality of stamping their letters.

Can you discover in each of the following held-up communications the name of the American city whence it came?

Don't forget to bring me an automobile that winds up. (Alabama.)

I very much want a new bed for Daisy May, my big doll. (Massachusetts.)

Please bring a little rocking horse with a long tail. (Arkansas.)

I am a lame boy who cannot run nor walk, so a wheel-chair is what I hope for. (Connecticut.)

An iron or wooden velocipede is good enough for me. (Massachusetts.)

I am very fond of the toys ma has given me, but I need another doll. (Nebraska.)

A paint box bigger than the one Ida has will make me very happy. (New York.)

With Uncle Amos we go for long walks, and my boots are wearing out, so I wish you would bring me a new pair. (New York.)

The pet raven Nancy gave me is growing too large for his cage. Will you kindly bring him a new one and charge to my account. (Ohio.)

I want lots of things, but I can't make up my mind what I should like best, so leave the selection to you. (New York.)

Could you manage to leave a goat at my house? P. S.—Not a butter. (Montana.)

We are too busy today to write long letters, but can tonight. (Ohio.)

Drive up Main street to the Town Hall, turn east on Smith street, and the second house is where I live. (Pennsylvania.)

Whenever Rose finds me playing with her doll, she scolds, so I hope to have one of my own. (Massachusetts.)

GUESS THIS WORD

I am a word of five letters. Multiply my fifth by 7 and you have my first; divide my first by 26, and you have my third. Divide my third by 6 and you have my second and fourth.

THE DAY OF RECKONING

An old-time farmer agreed to give two-fifths of his crop in lieu of rent, but before the day of reckoning came he used forty-five bushels of wheat.

When they came to divide the crop, the farmer told about using the wheat, and said:

"I would prefer that you straighten out this matter by taking an amount of corn which, in the ratio of our understanding, will offset the forty-five bushels of wheat that I have used."

In those days, corn was worth only one-third as much as wheat, so how much corn was the landlord entitled to?

DINING IN 'FRISCO

"While in San Francisco some friends took us to a Chinese restaurant to —— me and —— chop suey for the first time."

In the first blank space place an appropriate word. Then separate that word, without changing the order of the letters, into four words for appropriate fitting in the second blank space. Thus the sentence will be made complete.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"DAME TROT PUZZLE"

To take the shortest route, Dame Trot visited her neighbors in the following order: Nos. 9, 13, 14, 15, 16, 12, 11, 7, 3, 4, 8, 2, 1, 5, 6, 10.

"MAN IN THE LANDSCAPE"

The professor's lecture is made complete by inserting the following words in the blank spaces: Brow, Head, Bosom, Foot, Arms, Neck, Face, Teeth, Waist (waste,) Finger, Hand, Soul, Bones, Sinews, Side and Eye.

"A CHARADE"

The word PARROT.

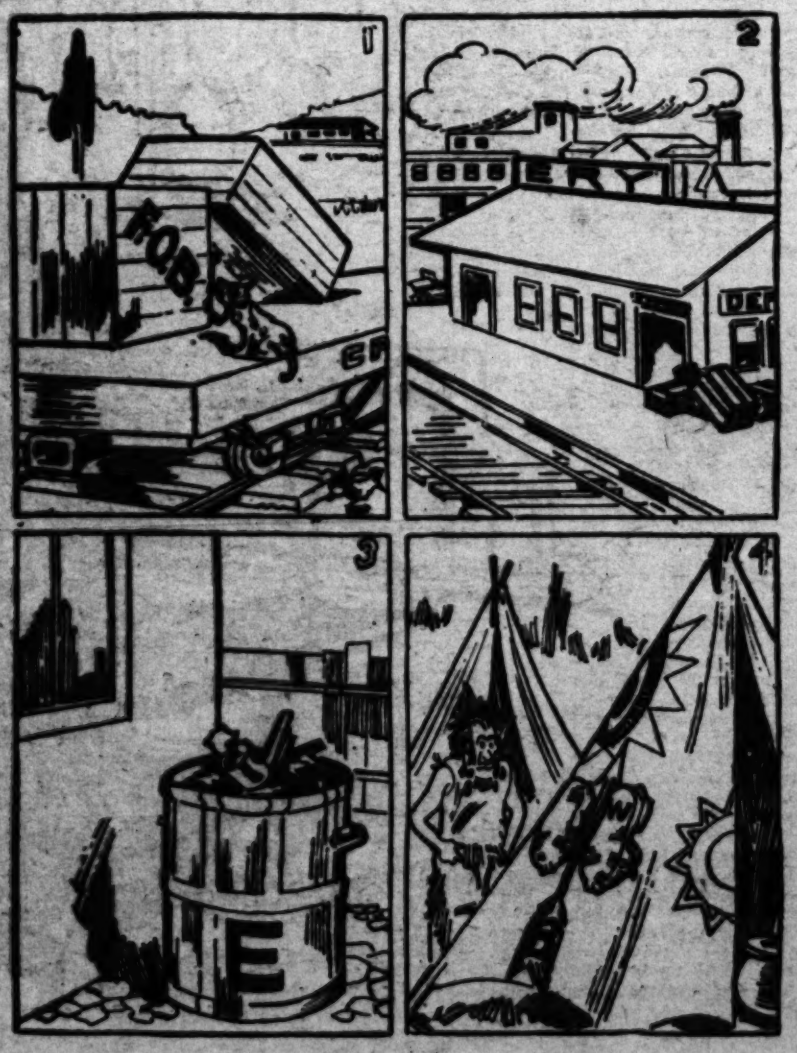
"HIDDEN TOWNS"

Easton, Grafton, Ayer, Chelsea, Acton, Andover, Athol and Avon.

"EVERYTHING FREE"

The girl weighed 111 and 1-9 pounds when she arrived. She ate 1 and 1-9 pounds and gathered ten pounds of samples.

CHRISTMAS REBUSES



Everything Safe

The grocer's new cashier and book-keeper told her employer she had lost his check-book.

"But it doesn't matter," she added. "I took the precaution of signing all the checks as soon as I got it—so, of course, it won't be of use to any one else."—[The Progressive Grocer.

The Danger Signal

Hill: When I tell a man a story I stop short if I see a peculiar gleam in his eyes.

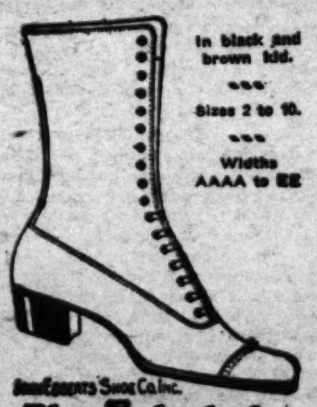
Dale: Does that mean he has heard the story before?

Hill: No, it means that he isn't listening to me because he is thinking of the one he intends telling me.

Jean: I think Helen is going to announce her engagement to Jack tonight.

Joan: Did she tell you she was?

"No; but see how uncomfortable Jack looks."—[London Answers.



Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co. Inc.

The Saleslady and Dr. A. Reed

John Kinsella Shoe Co., Buffalo, Makers

"HERE comes one of my best customers and my feet are about killing me; how can I ever be pleasant?" For just this reason Dr. A. Reed Shoes are a source of tangible profit to the saleslady. The Cushion Sole, resilient and softly supporting, brings comfort and vigor. Your feet are ready-to-serve all day—and your sales show it.

Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe

Phone MEtropolitan 3599

John C. Huggins *Experts in Fitting Feet*

Sold in Los Angeles only at

616 South Olive

Mail Orders Filled

IN THE LADIES' LOCKER ROOM

By BARRIE PAYNE

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Wasted Effort

REPRESENTATIVE KAHN of California said at a dinner in San Francisco:

"The Japanese wanted us to compromise. Well, I, for my part, am glad we came to a clean-cut decision from which all compromise was barred.

"A compromise, you know, might well be defined as an agreement whereby both parties get what they don't want."

• • •

Getting the Dope

THERE had been complaints of overcrowding at Mudcombe, so an official of the local council was sent to make inquiries. Approaching one dwelling, he knocked sharply, and the door was opened by the daughter of the house.

"How many people live here?" he asked.

"Nobody lives here," answered the girl. "We're only staying for a short time."

"But how many are here?" persisted the man.

"I'm here. Father's gone for a walk, and mother is—"

"Stop! Stop!" exclaimed the officer impatiently, "I want to know how many inmates are in this house. How many slept here last night?"

"Well, you see," was the reply, "I had a toothache dreadful, my little brother had an earache, and we both cried so much that nobody slept a wink."

The inspector said he would call again.

• • •

Blinded

PRINCE CHOLENSKY, who recently married Miss Ava Astor, the late John Jacob Astor's beautiful daughter, is renowned as dancer, musician and raconteur.

"Already raconteur," said a New York man. "At a dinner party in Park Lane that I attended the talk turned to hasty marriages, and the Prince was ready with his anecdote.

"He said he had recently met a young married woman with haggard eyes and a drawn look about the mouth.

"'They tell me, madam,' he said to her, 'that your marriage was a case of love at first sight.'

"'Quite so,' said the young woman with a sigh. 'If I had been gifted with second sight I'd still be in the bachelor-girl class.'"

• • •

Sure Guide

A GROUP of motorists from Washington got lost in Druid Hill Park in Baltimore. They were trying to make the race track, which is situated just on the edge of the Maryland metropolis. So they hailed a policeman.

"Can you tell us how to get to the race track?"

"Do you see that man on the corner," he asked. "The one with the seedy suit, the form sheet sticking out of his pocket and his shoes run down at the heel?"

"Yes, we see him."

"Follow him."

• • •

Obeying Orders

"NOW, James," said the joiner to his apprentice, "I am going out. I don't expect I shall be long, and you can be planing up that ten by eight beam till I come back."

But, alas! misfortune overtook the joiner. He slipped at the bottom of the street, sprained his ankle, and had to be taken home. The next day he hobbled into his



workshop, and was confronted by an enormous pile of shavings. James was invisible.

"Jim!" he called.

"Hello!" came a far-off cry.

"Where are you?"

"Down here, under the shavings!"

"Why—why—what are you up to?"

"Planing that beam up. You told me to keep at it till you came back; but if you'd kept away any longer there'd have been no beam left."

Hopeful Clue

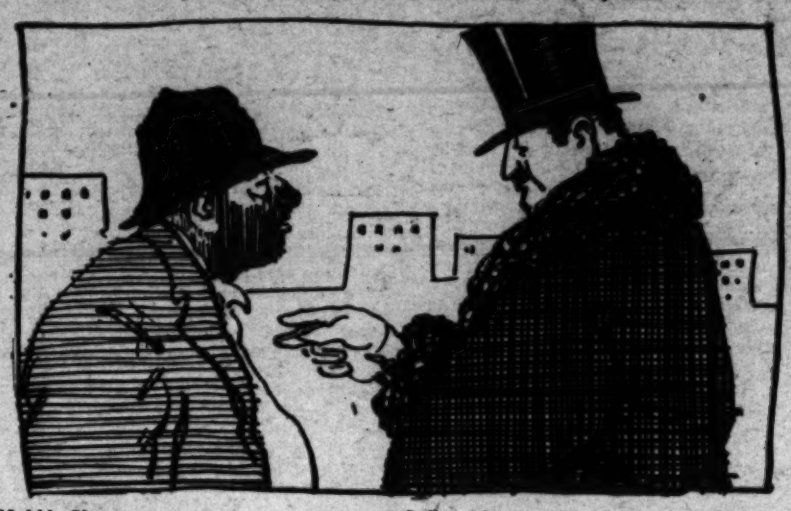
REPRESENTATIVE Pou, of North Carolina, said of a certain tariff clause:

"It is very mean. It reminds me of old Scrooge, the millionaire.

"'Mister,' a tramp whined huskily, taking hold of old Scrooge's threadbare overcoat, 'could ye gimme a nickle for a meal, sir?'

"The millionaire's eyes glittered.

"'Why, to be sure I could,' he said heartily—'that is, if it's a good substantial one. Just lead me to it, my man.'"



Hobble Shoes

A FARM laborer went to a village shoe store and bought a pair of shoes. The next day the shoeman met him and asked him if the shoes were comfortable.

"Oh, yes," the man replied, "they're quite comfortable."

"Well, if that's so," the shoeman said, "why in the world do you shuffle along so slowly?"

"Oh," the man answered, resignedly, "that's because you forgot to cut the string that ties them together."

• • •

Here's a Tip

MISS RUTH REID, president of the Women's Ad Club, of St. Louis, was urging the need of vision in advertising.

"An advertiser," she said, "should have the clear, keen powerful vision of young Smith.

"'Why did young Smith,' said an old lady, 'invite only married people to his wedding?'

"'So as to make all his wedding presents clear profit,' another old lady explained.'"

• • •

Ruling Passion

DR. EDWARD M. HERIOT, the nerve specialist, said at a dinner in Denver:

"They want to abolish the manufacture of heroin and cocaine because we have heroin and cocaine addicts. You might as well abolish cameras because we have camera addicts.

"All addicts are dangerous.

"A camera addict went big-game hunting in Africa last year. One of his companions was chased by a lion, and fled in agony for camp with the lion at his heels.

"Well, as the poor fellow fled he heard a shout, and looked hopefully towards the thicket whence the shout came, for he thought salvation was at hand.

"But it was the camera addict instead. The addict came bounding forth with his camera raised.

"'Hold on there,' he yelled savagely. 'Slower! You're too far ahead. I can't get you both in.'"

• • •

Truth Revealed

MAYOR MORTIMER SULLIVAN of Newport said on the fashionable Newport Beach:

"It is possible to be very rich and very aristocratic, yet at the same time to cut a poor figure in a bathing suit. If you doubt my words, look around you and be convinced.

"Two men—and great swells they are—met in their bathing suits the other morning. One is very bow-legged and the other very fat.

"'My goodness,' laughed the fat man, 'you look as if you'd been riding a barrel.'

"'And you look as if you'd been swallowing one,' the bow-legged man laughed back."

Still a Mystery

DR. A. T. SITTERLEY, president of the Fish, Game and Forest League, said at a picnic on the outskirts of Schenectady:

"Patience is the essential virtue of all good fishermen. I met a Schenectady boy the other afternoon who has the right stuff in him. One of these days he'll be heard from in the fishing world.

"He sat fishing on the muddy bank of a shallow pond in a cloud of flies and mosquitoes.

"'Boy,' I said, 'how long have you been fishing these waters?'

"'All summer, sir,' said the boy.

"'What are you fishing for?'

"'Snigs, sir.'

"'Snigs, eh? And what are snigs?'

"'I dunno, sir,' said the boy, 'ain't caught none yet.'"

• • •

Happy Thought

"TIBBS is rather absent-minded, isn't he?"

"Extremely so! The other night when he got home he knew there was something he wanted to do, but he couldn't remember



what it was until he had sat up until 11 o'clock trying to think what it was."

"And did he finally remember it?"

"Yes! He discovered that he wanted to go to bed early."

• • •

Cynical

"HAPPY endings to stories and motion-picture plays are nearly always false endings," said Brand Whitlock at a luncheon in New York, "and I am glad they are going out.

"It is false to say that life ends happily, and it is equally false in play or story to say, when lovers kiss, that their troubles are over, for in real life, of course, it is then that their troubles begin."

• • •

Corrected

TWO English tourists and a Scot were fellow passengers in a train going north. As the train drew up at a station one of the tourists popped his head out of the window, and, drawing a deep breath of fresh air, turned to his companion and exclaimed, "Isn't this salubrious?"

"Yes," replied his friend. "I think it is exhilarating."

"Na, na," chimed in the Scot who was sitting near them, "ye're baith wrong; it's Bamockburn."

Painful Truth

MARSHAL HECHT, the padlocker of Broadway cabarets, said the other day:

"The antiprohibition movement is in a pretty bad way. I don't claim that its prospects are harmless, but certainly they're no brighter than the young doc's.

"A young doctor had been practicing for a couple of years without getting any patients. He went to the ball game the other day, and before he started off he wrote on his office door:

"'Back at five.'

"Underneath somebody had scribbled:

"'What for?'"

• • •

Cornered

MRS. CORDELL HULL, Committee woman from Tennessee, was discussing at the Brooklyn Museum a boom that had been easily punctured.

"It was as easily punctured," she said, "as the husband's excuse.

"A husband, you know, sat on a seaside pier staring hard at a pretty girl bather. His wife said to him finally:

"'I wish you'd stop staring at that blonde, John.'

"'But, darling,' said John, 'she reminds me so much of you.'

"His wife shrugged her shoulders.

"'Then,' she said in a tart voice, 'why not stare at me instead?'"

• • •

Subtle Humor

REPRESENTATIVE CURRY of California was talking about the Japanese Exclusion Act.

"It is both sad and impressive," he said, "to see young Japanese committing suicide as a protest against Japanese exclusion.

"On the other hand, of course, the Japanese don't value life as highly as we do. They have a proverb that shows this. The proverb runs:

"'To revenge yourself on your enemy let him live.'"

• • •

Fiendish

COL. ROBERT M. THOMPSON, president of the American Olympic committee, said on the America's arrival in New York:

"There was some trouble here and there during the games, of course, but those who growled the loudest were like the lawyer.

"This lawyer was defending a bully who had shot a revivalist in the leg, whereat the revivalist struck him in the face with a hymnal.

"'Gentlemen of the jury,' the lawyer said in low, sad tones, 'my client merely discharged his weapon'—a deprecatory shrug and gesture of the hands—'toward the revivalist's leg when'—voice raised in rage and horror—'when that bloody-minded miscreant, a disgrace to the cloth he wears, struck my unfortunate friend full in the face with a hymnal.'"

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

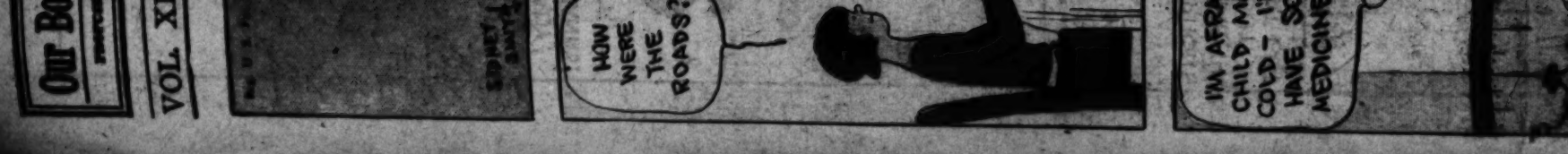
Toys Toys Toys

Novelties Favors

Mama Dolls, Radio Rex, Pass-in-Books, Pianos, Buddy Trucks, Trains, Games, Balloons, Rubber Toys, Krazy Kats, Puzzles; in fact, everything to please children. JOKE FAVORS FOR ADULTS' PARTIES.

C. L. HEDGES

325 W. 9th St. Bet. Hill and Broadway.



The La Peronniere

MADEMOISELLE DE LA PERONNIERE very rarely left the country. There was, she felt, something so disconcerting about Paris, a kind of feeling of never quite fitting into one's socket.

She could not stay with her niece, the duchesse, because the duchesse kept open house; and if there was one thing that Mademoiselle de la Peronniere disliked more than another, it was open house. She liked to be able to place people, to fit them tidily into a neat jigsaw—and if there are two categories of people whom it is impossible to place, they are celebrities, with their habit of sprawling about the picture as if there were no frame at all, and strangers; of these two ingredients the duchesse's salon was largely composed. Of course, in addition to the well-known and the unknown, there were always habitues—but there is nothing particularly comfortable about somebody else's habitues; even though their faces become oppressively familiar, they remain locked boxes, full of mysterious allusions, tinkling old jokes and mellow, rather musty associations.

"It is no good, Marie Louise; I like neither the overknown nor the underknown," and Mademoiselle de la Peronniere would consider a quiet hotel. But here again difficulties presented themselves. Quiet old-fashioned hotels were curiously unwelcoming of Alcibiades, the griffon, and Xanthippe, the parrot.

So mademoiselle would return to the country wearing thick woolen stockings above her boots, from which she would extract in the restaurant car a bottle of Burgundy, for only thus, she maintained, could it acquire the proper temperature.

Arrived at the wall that encased her domain—it never gave you the sense of a termination, but rather of an emphasis, an indication that you were about to approach the holy of holies—she would sigh with pleasure, as indeed, she well might, for the wall was an exceptionally beautiful one, putty colored, with a design of scrolls in red brick, and when she reached her blazing parterre of begonias Mademoiselle de la Peronniere would smile. Many an ardent gardener had had designs on the parterre.

"But, my dear," she would say, "undeceive yourself; it is not meant to be a flower bed. Gravel is a floor—those begonias are simply a carpet that I have nailed down."

The chateau was Louis XIII; not too big, but with an air; the parquet, the chandeliers, the family portraits all seemed to hold themselves with a magic lost art of deportment, to be on the brink of emerging from their background of courtesy in order to perform some especially exquisite and appropriate gesture.

There was a sense of continuity about the house. The red gold squares of light reflected through the window panes on to the carpet seemed not so much to be newly contributed each afternoon as found again where the sun had left them; the linen, the silver, the potpourri, and the china were the visible links of some endless chain which stretched back into a dim unfathomed past.

At every meal a place was laid for a stranger, a tradition of hospitality that had never been broken—though it was undeniably not a house that any one would ever have dreamed of dropping into; and at nine each night a lamp was brought in and put next to mademoiselle's chair. This lamp was the gift of her old neighbor (and, some said, lover,) the Marquis d'Arolla. Every Christmas each would give to the other a lamp and a book—always the same lamp and the same book. On Christmas Eve Jules (from mademoiselle) and Gaston (from the marquis) would cross in the dusk carrying their precious burdens.

In the evenings mademoiselle would bring out her lingerie, adding stitches here and there—"I know the weak spots of a camisole," she would say. And in thus strengthening the transitory she would forge yet another link in that strong chain of continuity which seemed to have bound time itself. Whether she believed in immortality or not, she treated mortality in a cavalier, high-handed way.

Visitors rarely stayed at the chateau. The duchesse came once a year, tall and fair and charming, with a large lissomeness, radiating her own superabundant happiness, lending her clothes and her maid to the jeunes filles of the neighborhood, gardening all day in the broiling heat ("Without a veil!" the ladies would murmur to one another,) taking away cooking recipes, jam making recipes, and embroidery stitches, and leaving behind a jumble of books and shawls, bags and buckles, fluffy, transparent covers to keep your legs warm on sofas, and absurd dressing jackets, all marabou and lace, designed, in the opinion of mademoiselle, to keep you hot in summer and cold in winter.

It was impossible not to love Marie Louise, but to say that she fitted into the neighborhood would undoubtedly be an exaggeration. As her aunt said, she lacked measure, and for weeks after one of her visits elderly ladies might be seen going out to dinner in apple green shawls, while their daughters dragged their hair back from the forehead or wore it "a la vierge" with so authoritative an air that no one would ever have suspected that a few weeks before a happy hold-all would best have described their particular method of coiffure.

Mademoiselle de la Peronniere herself underwent none of these modifications. She had two dresses, a black satin and a black taffeta, the better of the two becoming by an automatic process the everyday of the next year. Thus, in 1900 mademoiselle wore black satin "pour les jours de fete," and in 1901 she donned her black taffeta for great occasions, thus achieving that touch of variety without which dressing can never be an art.

The amenities at Argentan were observed with a certain stately rigidity. Nowhere was the tradition of tight exclusiveness that dominates French provincial society more rigorously upheld. True, during the yearly visit of the duchesse, certain fences were trampled down, curious new currents of air (subsequently dismissed as draughts) would circulate in the neighborhood—but she never stayed long enough for any permanent harm to be done. Windows were shut again, barriers raised, and polite society was no longer contaminated by the insidious poison of a world that had made such reckless progress in the execrated art of learning and forgetting.

To Argentan the French revolution was a historical event and (like all historical events) probably largely an invention. The nineteenth century had been a pity, but by averting its eyes from its more distressing features Argentan had been able to ignore with well-bred indifference the arriviste tendencies of science and the untidy sprawlings of liberty.

Life flowed along evenly. Marriages were arranged, preceded by settlements and followed by families—small families, because Argentan was moderate in everything. The ladies, as a rule, were amiable and resigned, easily absorbed in a monumental series of small interests; and, if their husbands were unfaithful, had they not, at any rate, the good taste to confine their infidelities to Bordeaux or to Paris?

The real nature of Bordeaux and Paris could only be a matter of dim speculation, for on the rare occasions when these ladies visited such theaters of sin they entered at once a preserve of relations or connections, and life resolved itself rather bleakly into a railway station, some lamps, the illuminated windows of the shops, and a possible visit to the opera.

But Mademoiselle de la Peronniere was different. She had known the "grand monde," and she had not forgotten it. She had perhaps had a lover, but she had certainly not had a husband. She had refused to be arranged for, and her mixture of the autocratic and the tender had not been a recommendation. Her tenderness, indeed, could only be divined by the heart's eye, while her domineering manner and her caustic tongue ("unwomanly" she had been labeled in her youth) put the riches of her nature out of the range of the narrow, shallow visions that surrounded her.

Nevertheless, mademoiselle had had two great passions in her life—first, for the violet-eyed fairy tale sister who had died with her first baby, and then for that baby, her nephew, Achille.

Achille? How is one to describe Achille, with his cane and his monocle, his absurdity and his elegance, his wit and his rubbish—the whole of his personality a permanent trysting place of the ridiculous and the sublime?

What is a man of the world? Not a man of wide open spaces and vast distant horizons, but a man who can confine civilization within the limits of his own special cage, who can erect his own gilt bars, sprinkle his own inverted commas, understanding everything, even the essential; never impressed, never disconcerted, knowing that dreams are the salt of disillusion and that plovers' eggs are uneatable without bread and butter; cosmopolitan, unless you happen to be French, and, in that case, most exquisitely and provincially Parisian; counting, in fact, the universe well lost if you have gained the world.

Achille had probably been born in the wrong century. He was essentially a wit; but what place is there for a wit in this age of hurry and interruption, theft, and mis-



Packets of Them . . .
Twenty Years Lil
Past, They Ret

quotations? His writing was exquisite, with a fine polish of sterile finish. Painting he had given up—"I never could keep my promise," he explained.

His liaisons were legion, but twenty mistresses cannot make a lover—and, if his shy senses would frequently refuse to be prodded by brave words, his empty heart afforded him no refuge.

Fortunately, the field of retrospect was always open to him. A boast, a hint, a witticism; is it not thus that pictures are evoked? Is there not some poetic justice in giving immortality where there was no life? If he could smile away a woman's reputation, did it not, after all, prove that his smile was more convincing than her virtue?

What relevance has action—a brutish, clumsy thing, anonymous and easily forgotten?

"Your values are all wrong," he would say. "If I imagine that I have had a woman, have I not had her? If I forget that she was my mistress, then clearly, she can never really have been it, for she has left me nothing. No truth is a truth until it has been distorted or transfigured into a masterpiece. Life does not

There was a catch in her voice. She closed a little. Her hands were [illegible]



...re Letters

By Princess Bibesco

...em . . . Once a Week for ...ars Like Ghosts of the ...hey Returned to Her

...ite, with ...ting he ...y prom- ...ity mis- his shy to be ...eart af- ...ct was a witti- ...es are ...stice in no life? reputa- hat his virtue? brutish, ...ily for- would woman, hat she ...s, then never it, for nothing. ...th until ...rted or a mas- ...oes not

exist until you have transmitted it into living."

Perhaps it could not be denied that Achille possessed the art of living. And yet sometimes it seemed more of a game than an art, a precise and dominating pattern from which he could not escape. In everything he did the unexpected would appear with the automatic regularity of a mechanical toy. He was not so much original as "an original," and his improvisations had the wit and neatness of an inspired birthday book—they were startlingly opposite and surprisingly unilluminating.

He had the cynic's capacity for taking things prodigiously seriously. As an arbiter of taste, as a leader of fashion, everything was immensely important. These two great functions, accepting and rejecting, must always be approached with reverence. To the serious-minded, so few things are serious—the world seethes with irrelevance. To Achille, everything from the Vatican to his buttonhole was momentous. There were in his life no unconsidered trifles—they had all been considered, though many had been condemned.

"Il n'y a pas des questions de sentiment," he would say a little sententiously—he had his full share of the incurable sententiousness of wits—"Il n'y a que des questions de gout."

Feelings, to him, were like escaped lunatics—dangerous, ridiculous things that should be kept in locked cells of disciplined, meticulous behavior. Passion was admissable, eccentricity could be employed with advantage—flamboyant pranks of the imagination were always to be encouraged, but your heart, if you had a heart, should never appear; it was altogether too mal porte—as bad as a feather in a hat.

Thus Achille lived his life, inventing the conquests he had not made, yawning at his easier victories, dreaming, perhaps, for he had a touch of the poet, of passionate defeats, surrendering only to the inanimate.

His house was famed for its beauty, a dim, unobstrusive beauty, candle-lit, yielding with slow secretiveness the revelation of each perfect detail. Here he would give parties where friends would rediscover one another, where unrealized thoughts would pop from their hiding places and enemies were at last able to satisfy their unacknowledged longing to talk to one another.

After all, perhaps, it is difficult to do Achille justice.

Frequently he quarreled, hoping that the very act of disagreement would give seriousness to his sentiments, but in the two duels he fought honor was easily satisfied—indeed, her complaisance was such, rumor asserted that her total demands had resolved themselves into a sling. It was, after all, more important to be a fine gentleman, than a gentleman.

To Mademoiselle de la Peronniere he represented many things. How hard, how busily we try to find out something about that mystery of mysteries, the relations between any two human beings. Even the simplest, a happy marriage (as if happiness were ever easy,) an unhappy marriage (as if unhappiness were ever simple,) leave us altogether out of it, seeing, perhaps, a communicating smile, a sidelong sneer, but none of those communions which hide themselves in secretive security before even the most loving audience, flaunting themselves only in that perfect isolation where forfeits are not demanded and pledges are not required. To Mademoiselle de la Peronniere Achille was so many things that no one else could see—a baby in long clothes, a child in a cot, a litle boy playing with rabbits. And then, too, he was his mother—her tired eyes, her months of malaise, her unhusbanded pain. And he was the things that she had been before—her slow smile that crept forward with such a conviction of delight, her gurgling, irresponsible laugh.

There are many people to whom life is not worth living unless they can also believe in immortality.

To Mademoiselle de la Peronniere her sister Lili's triumphant perfection would have suffered an eternal defeat had she not left behind her a supreme vindication in the shape of Achille.

Without Achille there was no Lili—therefore, Achille inevitably became a number of things that not even the hopes of his dearest friends or the imaginings of his most envious enemies could have conceived.

Achille, too, had made a picture for himself, and to this picture he resolutely lived up. He had the ascetic dedication to a pose which is so essentially French. There is nothing self-indulgent in sacrificing your impulses on an altar of artificiality. The role for which he had cast himself, and which he had so triumphantly created, demanded continuous attention, and, conscientious artist that he was, Achille was never tired of perfecting the details of his performance.

"Comme c'est ennuyeux d'avoir toujours raison," he would say, "What a disaster to have an intelligence like mine. Nothing escapes it, not even I myself."

Occasionally he would visit Mademoiselle de la Peronniere. She was, after all, a tante a heritage, and he had a Frenchman's profound respect for money. To make an inheritance, why, it was a duty. One must make sacrifices in life. Tante Amelie, too, who was excellent company. There were compensations—her cellar, for instance—and he would be able to return to Paris with marvelous descriptions of himself seated on a footstool at the feet of an old lady who hummed Mendelssohn and recited Racine. As a matter of fact, mademoiselle disliked music and read by preference Rabelais, Voltaire and Charles Louis Philippe, but it was not on those lines that Achille enjoyed describing her. He dressed her in old lace, with Millet's "Angelus" on one side and Gounod's "Ave Maria" on the other. He believed that one should get as many results as possible—a yearly visit to a delightful woman whose wits were as sharp if not sharper than his own, and a return to Paris with the legend of an old lady like a pressed pansy, with dim eyes which flashed at the name of Napoleon and a tinkling, broken old voice at the service only of her king and her God.

Marie Louise, of course, would say "nonsense," but Marie Louise was not an artist and her truths would inevitably not carry as far as his inventions.

Poor Marie Louise, with her open house, so open that Achille maintained, it ceased to be a house at all and became a shelter in a street, a porch where casual people took refuge from the rain and where there was as much intimacy and selection as you might find in a dentist's waiting-room.

"My poor cousin has so much heart," he would say, and he said "heart" in the same tone of voice with which he might have said "heart disease."

Marie Louise, in her turn, would write to her aunt: "Achille is impossible. What sense is there in a life without feeling? And, to use this own standards, what variety?"

Mademoiselle de la Peronniere would smile a little—Marie Louise was a charming creature, warm-hearted, impulsive, large, but of course she couldn't understand Achille—Achille with his exquisitely attuned perceptions, so much too sensitive and too delicate for the clumsy manifestations of modern behavior. Mademoiselle would remember the times when he had stayed with her—his attentive courtesy, his intellectual directness wrapped in a semitransparent fanciffulness. How much she had enjoyed talking to him in the evenings, breathing once more the air of the big world, and yet feeling it to be circumscribed by just those standards which divide the salon from the menagerie.

"Marie Louise is not like us," Achille would say, and there was to Mademoiselle de la Peronniere something so flattering, so reassuring about that "us," as if the differences in their generations could never prevent them from both carrying aloft the same banner of the absolute.

"Our communion is perfect," she would explain. "He has been more than a son to me, for I have never had those terrible opportunities of being right, the memories of which so often come between parents and children."

The Marquis d'Arolla would shake his head. To him Achille was a puppy, his manner the foolish exaggeration of manners he had never known. "He is too fin de siecle for the beginning of a new century," he would say.

"But why live forward?" mademoiselle would protest. "Civilization belongs to the past. Progress is just the noisy substitute of people without leisure to think."

"Yes," her old friend would agree "progress is a pis aller. But, chere amie, time is evolution—Achille is sterile." She wouldn't admit it.

"Think of our lamps," he would add. "I sit by your lamp and you sit by mine. Lying by my bed is your gift of the Pensees de Pascal. Lying by your bed is my present of the same volume. They are my thoughts and your thoughts. It is your light and my light. We do not really need a lamp or a book. I could not turn out your glow or shut up your dreams. But Achille is not like that. Achille exists for himself and by himself. He has none of the secret reasons of the heart, none of the tentative flowering doubts of the imagination. Dearest friend, be warned, Achille is not a human being."

But she would only smile and shake her head. "After all, I know," she would murmur to herself, "because I love him and he loves me."

"But yes, it is good to be back from the wilds—America only exists to reveal Europe to us. Europe was created to show us France by. France is a wilderness that leads to Paris."

"A wilderness?"

"Sublime if you like—but to me the provinces are one long toboggan run down which I slide to the Place de la Concorde."

"And your aunt?"

"She is very well, I thank you."

"She can hope to live for many years?"

"For many years."

"They old live forever."

"What should kill them? They have forgotten how to love, perhaps they never knew how to think—a diet of failing memory and increasing piety is no strain on the constitution."

"Ah, she is pious, your Aunt Amelie?"

"She believes in her God, her king, and her nephew."

"And she has never loved?"

"But, of course, there is a lover, an old man, a neighbor, with a cracked voice and a snuff box and a stick—like a bad ballet, you understand. Every Christmas he sends her a lamp and Pascal's Pensees. Every Christmas she sends him a lamp and Pascal's Pensees."

"But their houses must be full of lamps and Pascal."

"You misunderstand me. There are only two lamps and two books in circulation. They change houses once a year."

"But it is the most charming story in the world."

"Bah! Why these economies of thought and feeling? It is all so 'province.' There are photographs in the house with pressed pansies under the glass, and my aunt wears black face mittens. Whenever she says good-by to me, she murmurs 'Promise to believe in God, and serve your king.' Why not? There are many gods and I can best serve my king by not espousing his cause.

"My aunt wears beautiful old lace caps and a rosary of crayed mother of pearl beads. In the evenings she reads Chateaubriand out loud, and when she passes a military band playing the Marseillaise she stops her ears. There are little crepe bows tied to the frames of the photographs of my grandfather, my grandmother, my uncle, and my mother. There are also little shrines of forget-me-nots. Like all the people who have reached the age where nobody asks them questions about themselves, my aunt confesses very often. She possesses a griffon called Alcibiades, and a parrot called Xanthippe. Her lover visits her every other day. They sit in two armchairs, and neither hears a word of what the other is

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

Our Boys and Girls
PICTORIALLY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1925 HUMOR | Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders.

The Latest Intelligence

THE GUMPS

By Princess Ribesco



Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE -1925.

AW DON'T WORRY, I AIN'T SO FAR BEHIND YOU'SE!

CAN I SELL YA A S'CRIPTION TO TH' HOKUM MAGZINE? IT'S ONEY 25 CENTS A YEAR!!

IF YOU WILL RETURN AT 5 THIS AFTERNOON THE MASTER OR MADAM WILL BE HOME !!!

THAT SOUNDS LIKE SPUD'S VOICE! HE'S GOT A LOTTA NERVE SELLIN' S'CRIPTIONS AROUND HERE AFTER WE MADE IT UP THAT I WAS GONNA WORK ON THIS STREET !!

I'LL JES' PUT A CROSS ON HERE AN' COME BACK AT 5 O'CLOCK!!

CAN'Y'BEAT THAT FOR GALL? HE'S S'POSED TO WORK ON 35$ STREET AN' HE'S GOIN' RIGHT AHEAD ON MY STREET!

YOU COME BACK AROUND FIVE O'CLOCK!! I'M SURE MY HUSBAND WILL TAKE A SUB-SCRIPTION FROM YOU!!

AW'RIGHT LADY' THANKS!

GOSH, HE'S PUTTIN' A CROSS ON THAT HOUSE TOO!!

I'LL JES' MARK ALL THESE JOINTS, SO'S I'LL BE ABLE TO PICK 'EM OUT LATER!!

WELL, SPUD MARKED EIGHT HOUSES ON MY STREET AN' HE THINKS I DON'T KNOW IT!! JES' TH' SAME I'LL FIX HIM!! SEE IF I DON'T

BUY A GOOFY

'LO PERRY, WOT'CHA LOOKIN' SO MAD ABOUT?

I'M SORE! A' OL' GEEZER MR. SPONDULIX WOT LIVES AT 7654 EUCALYPTIS AVE WANTS TO BUY 25 S'CRIPTIONS AN' WINNIE WON'T GIMME TH' CARFARE TO GO WAY OUT THERE!! WOULDN'T THAT GET YER GOAT???

I KNEW HE'D FALL FOR THAT ONE!! LOOK AT HIM GO AFTER THEM 25 MAKE-B'LIEVE S'CRIPTIONS, TH' FAT 'OL HOG!! OH BOY WON'T HE GET STUNG!! WELL NOW I'LL GO COLLECT MY DOUGH!!

GEE I HAFTA BEAT IT PERRY I-ER-JES' THOUGHT OF SUMP'N !!!

WELL, WELL! SO YOU'RE TH' BOY MY WIFE PROMISED TO TAKE A SUBSCRIPTION FROM!! ALL RIGHT, HERE'S YOUR MONEY, SON!!

JIMMINY CRICKETS -ER- I MEAN THANKS MISTER!!

NOW I'LL JES' RUB THIS CROSS OUT AN' GO COLLECT OFF'A TH' NEXT GUY!! THIS IS PRETTY SOFT!!

OH BOY! I COLLECTED TWO BUCKS AN' DIDN'T HAFTA HARDLY WORK FOR IT!! SPUD THOUGHT HE WAS GONNA PUT ONE OVER ON ME AN' HE MADE IT EASY FOR ME INSTEAD!!

GEE, I CAN'T FIND ANY OF TH' HOUSES I MARKED AN' I COULD'A SWORE I PUT A CROSS ON THIS HOUSE!!

BRANNER.

NOTICE

NEXT WEEK IS THE END OF THE CONTEST. THE PRIZES WILL ALL BE AWARDED TO THE WINNERS OF THE MOST VOTES.

THE SCORE OF THE FOUR RINKEYDINK CONTESTANTS IS AS FOLLOWS—

PERRY – 30	subscriptions –	25.000 votes
SPIKE – 30	" –	25.000 "
CHINK – 30	" –	25.000 "
SPUD – 27	" –	23.500 "

Harold Teen

PHILA. INC. OFFICE. ©1925 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE



























JANUARY 4, 1925

Gasoline Alley







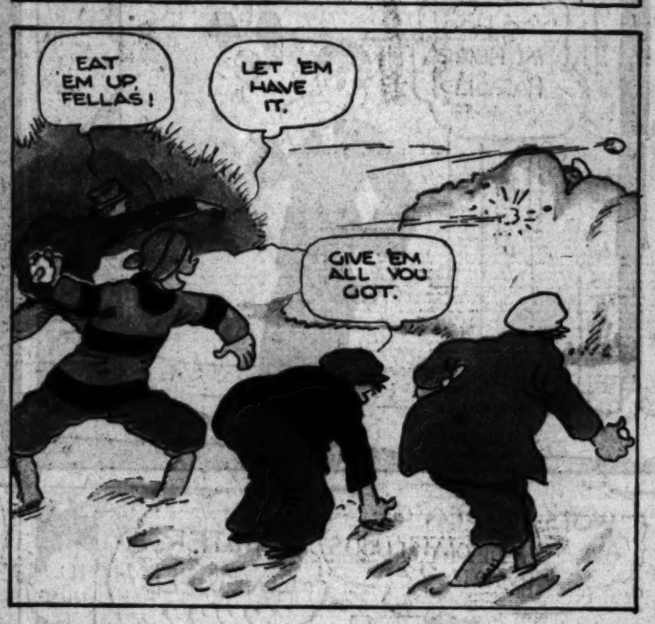




















Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune

"Comics" by Club Cartoonist

The Chicago Sunday Tribune

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1925.

STARTING THE YEAR RIGHT!



"Comics" by Club Cartoonist









Attention! Draw a Cartoon Strip and Win a Cash Prize

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

How They Drank at the Forbidden Fountain

THE Scarecrow had no need to sleep; neither had the Tin Woodman nor Tiktok nor Jack Pumpkinhead. So they all wandered out into the palace grounds and stood beside the sparkling water of the Forbidden Fountain until daybreak. During this time they indulged in occasional conversation.

"Nothing could make me forget what I know," remarked the Scarecrow, gazing into the fountain, "for I cannot drink the Water of Oblivion or water of any kind. And I am glad that this is so, for I consider my wisdom unexcelled."

"You are cer-tain-ly ve-ry wise," agreed Tiktok. "For my part, I can on-ly think by ma-chin-er-y, so I do not pre-tend to know as much as you do."

"My tin brains are very bright, but that is all I claim for them," said Nick Chopper, modestly. "Yet I do not aspire to being very wise, for I have noticed that the happiest people are those who do not let their brains oppress them."

"Mine never worry me," Jack Pumpkinhead acknowledged. "There are many seeds of thought in my head, but they do not sprout easily. I am glad this is so, for if I occupied my days in thinking I should have no time for anything else."

In this cheery mood they passed the hours until the first golden streaks of dawn appeared in the sky. Then Ozma joined them, as fresh and lovely as ever and robed in one of her prettiest gowns.

"Our enemies have not yet arrived," said Scarecrow, after greeting affectionately the sweet and girlish Ruler.

"They will soon be here," she said, "for I have just glanced at my Magic Picture, and have seen them coughing and choking with the dust in the tunnel."

"Oh, is there dust in the tunnel?" asked the Tin Woodman.

"Yes; Ozma placed it there by means of the Magic Belt," explained the Scarecrow, with one of his broad smiles.

Then Dorothy came to them, Uncle Henry and Aunt Em following close after her. The little girl's eyes were heavy because she had had a sleepless and anxious night. Toto walked by her side, but the little dog's spirits were very much subdued. Billina, who was always up by daybreak, was not long in joining the group by the fountain.

The Wizard and the Shaggy Man next arrived, and soon after appeared Omby Amby, dressed in his best uniform.

"There lies the tunnel," said Ozma, pointing to a part of the ground just before the Forbidden Fountain, "and in a few moments the dreadful invaders will break through the earth and swarm over the land. Let us all stand on the other side of the Fountain and watch to see what happens."

At once they followed her suggestion and moved around the fountain of the Water of Oblivion. There they stood silent and expectant until the earth beyond gave way with a sudden crash and up leaped the powerful form of the First and Foremost, followed by all his grim warriors.

As the leader sprang forward his gleaming eyes caught the play of the fountain and he rushed toward it and drank eagerly of the sparkling water. Many of the other Phanfasms drank, too, in order to clear their dry and dusty throats. Then they stood around and looked at one another with simple, wondering smiles.

The First and Foremost saw Ozma and her companions beyond the fountain, but instead of making an effort to capture her he merely stared at her in pleased admiration of her beauty—for he had forgotten where he was and why he had come there.

But now the Grand Gallipoot arrived, rushing from the tunnel with a hoarse cry of mingled rage and thirst. He, too, saw the fountain and hastened to drink of its forbidden waters. The other Growleywogs were not slow to follow suit, and even before they had finished drinking the Chief of the Whimsies and his people came to push them away, while they one and all cast off their false heads that they might slake their thirst at the fountain.



One and all cast off their false heads that they might slake their thirst at the fountain

When the Nome King and General arrived they both made a dash to drink, but the General was so mad with thirst that he knocked his King over, and while Roquat lay sprawling upon the ground the General drank heartily of the Water of Oblivion.

This rude act of his General made the Nome King so angry that for a moment he forgot he was thirsty and rose to his feet to glare upon the group of terrible warriors he had brought here to assist him. He saw Ozma and her people, too, and yelled out:

"Why don't you capture them? Why don't you conquer Oz, you idiots? Why do you stand there like a lot of dummies?"

But the great warriors had become like little children. They had forgotten all their enmity against Ozma and against Oz. They had even forgotten who they themselves were, or why they were in this strange and beautiful country. As for the Nome King, they did not recognize him, and wondered who he was.

The sun came up and sent its flood of silver rays to light the faces of the invaders. The frowns and scowls and evil looks were all gone. Even the most monstrous of the creatures there assembled smiled innocently and seemed light-hearted and content merely to be alive.

Not so with Roquat, the Nome King. He had not drunk from the Forbidden Fountain and all his former rage against Ozma and Dorothy now inflamed him as fiercely as ever. The sight of Gen. Guph babbling like a happy child and playing with his hands in the cool water of the fountain astonished and maddened Red Roquat. Seeing that his terrible allies and his own general refused to act, the Nome King turned to order his great army of Nomes to advance from the tunnel and seize the helpless Oz people.

But the Scarecrow suspected what was in the King's mind and spoke a word to the Tin Woodman. Together they ran at Roquat and grabbing him up tossed him into the great basin of the fountain.

The Nome King's body was round as a ball, and it bobbed up and down in the Water of Oblivion while he spluttered and screamed with fear lest he should drown. And when he cried out his mouth filled with water, which ran down his throat, so that straightway he forgot all he had formerly known just as completely as had all the other invaders.

Ozma and Dorothy could not refrain from laughing to see their dreaded enemies become as harmless as babes. There was no danger now that Oz would be destroyed. The only question remaining to solve was how to get rid of this horde of intruders.

The Shaggy Man kindly pulled the Nome King out of the fountain and set him upon his thin legs. Roquat was dripping wet, but he chattered and laughed and wanted to drink more of the water. No thought of injuring any person was now in his mind.

Before he left the tunnel he had commanded his 50,000 Nomes to remain there until he ordered them to advance, as he wished to give his allies time to conquer Oz before he appeared with his own army. Ozma did not wish all these Nomes to overrun her land, so she advanced to King Roquat and taking his hand in her own said gently:

"Who are you? What is your name?"

"I don't know," he replied, smiling at her. "Who are you, my dear?"

"My name is Ozma," she said; "and your name is Roquat."

"Oh, is it?" he replied, seeming pleased.

"Yes, you are King of the Nomes," she said.

"Ah; I wonder what the Nomes are!" returned the King, as if puzzled.

"They are underground elves, and that tunnel over there is full of them," she answered. "You have a beautiful cavern at the other end of the tunnel, so you must go to your Nomes and say: 'March home!' Then follow after them and in time you will reach the pretty cavern where you live."

The Nome King was much pleased to learn this, for he had forgotten he had a cavern. So he went to the tunnel and said to his army: "March home!" At once the Nomes turned and marched back through the tunnel, and the King followed after them, laughing with delight to find his orders so readily obeyed.

The Wizard went to Gen. Guph, who was trying to count his fingers, and told him to follow the Nome King, who was his master. Guph meekly obeyed, and so all the Nomes quitted the Land of Oz forever.

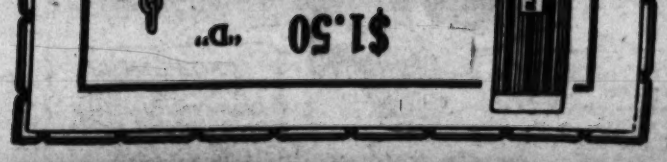
But there were still the Phanfasms and Whimsies and Growleywogs standing around in groups and they were so many that they filled the gardens and trampled upon the flowers and grass because they did not know that the tender plants would be injured by their clumsy feet. But in all other respects they were perfectly harmless and played together like children or gazed with pleasure upon the pretty sights of the royal gardens.

After counseling with the Scarecrow Ozma sent Omby Amby to the palace for the Magic Belt, and when the Captain General returned with it the Ruler of Oz at once clasped the precious belt around her waist.

"I wish all these strange people—the Whimsies and the Growleywogs and the Phanfasms—safe back in their own homes!" she said.

Copyright by L. Frank Baum for the George Matthew Adams Service

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)





To keep clean the surroundings which is seen of a thoughtful, neat heart exists out all year.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly, in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

Always sign your drawing in one corner—and make your name so one can read it. Don't sign it with a scrawl; it is better to print out your name.

AUNT DOLLY'S LETTER BOX

(Continued from Third Page)

beautiful bowers.

One morning their leader, Sintilla, called all the sunbeams together and as they sat around her with their bright and shining faces she said: "One of you must leave us today and go into the world, never to return. Somewhere on earth is a house in which some person is sacrificing self for others. Find this place, enter, and abide there while life lasts. Who will go?"

No one answered. Finally she said: "I have considered well and among you children I have chosen Happiness."

Happiness felt rather sorry, but she wanted to please her queen, so she accepted the mission. The other little sunbeams were sorry to see her go. Little Happiness departed, not knowing where to go.

As she was darting through the clouds she saw a magnificent palace on the earth below and she thought: "I will go in there; maybe I can help in that home."

So she flew in, but could she remain there? No; here in this palace lived a cruel and unjust king. He was hated by his subjects and his enemies were planning to rob him of this palace and throne. He was greatly worried. In this palace were ugliness, jealousy and desperation. Happiness departed, for she knew she could not abide in such an atmosphere.

Again she took wings until she spied an elegant mansion set in lovely grounds, and she said: "This looks promising; I shall go in there."

But another disappointment awaited her, for in this house, although they had great wealth and every comfort money could buy, yet they were not happy. The man was wealthy, but he had many debtors who could not pay him. He and his wife quarreled continually, and they were all very unhappy. Hate and selfishness, the terrible enemies of our little sunbeam Happiness, had come first.

Continuing her search for a place in which she could abide she journeyed until she saw a rather aged shabby-looking house in a great city. Here she entered. In this house lived a gambler who was very poor. Once he had been very rich, but he had gambled away his money and self-respect and lost all his property. Wickedness was in this house, so Happiness could not remain.

Again she resumed her search until near a city in a beautiful valley she saw what had once been a beautiful home, now apparently little used and greatly neglected. She entered through a window-pane on the sunny side of the house. In his home were jewels, much money, disorder and confusion. Had they earned the money honestly? No. They had stolen it. They knew some day they would be caught and punished. Happiness could not stay there, either, because dishonesty was there. Poor, forlorn Happiness! But still she traveled, never pausing to rest. Now she was approaching a small village. On the edge of this village were a group of small huts. One of these was neatly painted, flowers grew in the yard, and trees surrounding the house were bountifully laden with fruit. The place, though mean and humble, showed evidence of thoughtful love and care. She entered expectantly. Now in this house lived a widow and her son. Each day the widow worked and earned her money honestly. Her boy was crippled, but with her scanty earnings the loving mother had paid for surgical skill which would soon make her son well and strong. Happiness decided to abide in this home, because none of her enemies were there and she knew that Sintilla from her throne above was watching her and would be greatly pleased.

THE LUCKY FOOL

(Continued from Sixth Page)

the country while Mason and his wife basked in the warm sunshine of Old Mexico, Christmas Day dawned and still the posse had not collected their Christmas money, and so they were forced to spend the day without the added cash in their pockets.

After June and Craig had finished their Christmas dinner, Craig announced that he was going to the United States to pay a visit to Sheriff Thomas. Dad went after the horses and Craig kissed June good-by. She watched him canter away with tears in her eyes.

As he topped the rise to the border he turned and waved his hand. She waved her handkerchief and then he was gone.

Straight to the Sheriff's office Craig rode. Sheriff Thomas sat in the doorway.

"Hello! Thomas, how's business these piss winter days?"

"Stick 'em up," roared the Sheriff.

"Not if I know it," replied Craig. "Take a slant at this, will you?"

The Sheriff read and learned. "Arrest that fellow Mason," he yelled to one of his deputies.

"Now, you good-for-nothing young fool, let this be a lesson to you. Why aren't you headed for your wife. Beat it. I spent more time chasing around after you than I can spare. You're worse than a long-horned steer when it comes to traveling across country. Now shake hands. Dad-gumed if I wasn't the same when I was your age?"

With a laugh and a wave of his hand Craig was gone over the trail to Mexico.

The End.

ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

Vanity bags	Footballs
String of pearls	Scout knife
Silver pencils	Scout ax
Flashlights	Roller skates
Sparkle bracelets	Fountain pens
Glass beads	Baseballs
Stick pins	Indoor balls
Watch chains	Ball bats
Knives	Kodaks
Pocket Ben watch	Paint sets
Gold pen and pencil	

JUST POEMS

(Auther Unknown)

One Kind Word

Did you ever stop to think,
What one kind word would do,
That it might turn a hundred hearts,
To look kindly on you?

To a Child

Make your life as a little candle,
Burning always bright;
Make your heart an open haven,
To all who would do right.
Help your neighbor bear his burden,
On life's weary way;
Have a cheery word for those
Who from righteousness may stray.
Do not be over-critical, and fond
Of idle words—then when you find
Your life is done, its rosy beams,
Like morning sun, will shine
Down upon you!

THE WONDERFUL STORY OF "OZ"

(Continued from Second Page)

It all happened in a twinkling, for of course the wish was no sooner spoken than it was granted.

All the hosts of the invaders were gone, and the trampled grass was all that showed that they had ever been in the Land of Oz.

[illegible] all the words and fear were gone—and next week we shall hear [illegible] Magic Belt to prevent them and her Land of Oz from ever falling into such troubles again. —The Editor.

A Question

"Stop, profanity I've never heard such since the day I was born."

"What were you, a twin or a triplet?"—Iowa Frivol.









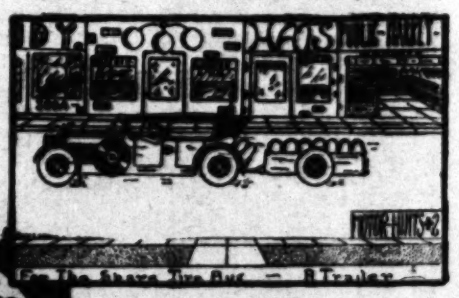


















Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



REORGANIZE "TIMES" CLUB AS A JUNIOR REPUBLIC

New Rules and Regulations Formulated for Self-Help; Meetings for Officers, Others, Arranged; Plan Governing Bodies in Every Southland City

Now that the holiday season is over and we have the happy memory of 5000 little children whose lives have been made brighter and happier through the far-reaching hand of our club, we have many new problems to solve.

First of all, we wish to announce that we are going to reorganize our entire Times Junior Club with an eye to placing it on a more solid footing—a footing that will demand of its members work and co-operation of the highest order.

For instance, a rule that will take effect today is that each member must be sponsored by another. In your neighborhood you must find a child who will be willing to vouch for you as a desirable backer of The Times Junior Club, for this is what we call our boys and girls; they are backers of an organization that is trying to help those who wish to help themselves.

We do not desire a long line of I'm-so-thankful-to-you type of children in our clubrooms; we want independence from the start, fair and square dealing and a chance to eliminate unfavorable conditions in city life.

We do not wish youngsters to enter institutions, and to help bring about happier conditions we are forming a regular self-governing republic, the one we discussed fourteen long months ago. So that things will be run on an orderly basis, we must have the following staff on hand:

A president, who is the supreme ruler, of course, and leader of the entire organization, Master James Osborne, who was re-elected recently.

We must also have a mayor, who presides over important matters in Los Angeles and other cities of Southern California.

Our vice-president, Herman Title; our secretary, Herbert Gramatky, and our treasurer, Lorraine Platts, are other members of the staff.

These children have been elected by popular vote, but Aunt Dolly claims the privilege of electing our mayor, his advisory board of six, and the chief of police. The member who accepts the responsibility of chief of police must regulate club affairs in an orderly manner; he will be given twelve lookouts, assistants, who are authorized to carry out his orders. Any cases of delinquencies will be brought into our court and tried, just as they are in the regular courts; law books will be consulted and juvenile law students sought to aid us. Any delinquencies brought to our notice will be duly registered and attended to within thirty days, so that those in trouble may count on us for help and support. A cabinet of four will be appointed to support the president.

Also, we wish to announce that two business meetings will be held a month for the purpose of discussing club affairs. The first will be on January 10, the second on January 24, and the third on February 7 at The Times Junior clubrooms, 223 West First street.

Fix these dates firmly in your mind, and clip this news item. All meetings will be called on Saturday nights, every two weeks at 7 p.m. sharp. We expect promptness to be observed and courtesy to rule. The officers always will be present at all meetings, but only seventy-five members will be allowed to attend each meeting. Cards will be issued to those who make application at once.

On January 10 we call on officers, captains, generals and lieutenants of The Times Junior Club to be present, no matter how difficult it may be for you to make the trip. If you fail to attend a second meeting without a plausible excuse you will lose your rank. Those who wish to win their title of officer may do so by enrolling 100 new members. This entitles you to a captain's rank, while 170 enables you to become a general.

Remember this, though, each backer from now on must be sponsored by somebody else, who is already an authorized member of our organization. Hold this in mind, then go out and hustle.

You can win a dandy prize besides the much-coveted rank of captain or general by turning in the names of new members. I mention this because many do not know our rules and regulations, yet are anxious to become officers.

The first meetings, as I said, will be for officers of The Times Junior Club, higher-ups and their helpers. This will be a mixed congregation of both boys and girls, but after this boys will hold meetings separate from the girls.

The second assembly will be on January 24, and this includes the president, mayor, his advisory board, the chief of police and his lookouts, who are known as the house committee. This committee is made up of prize winners in the literary contests.

The third meeting, on February 7, will be for the prize winners in the art contests, and all meetings thereafter will be attended by the regular house committee, generals of The Times Junior Club and those members who are lucky enough to secure their ticket. Only 150 of these will be given out each month. First come, first served, is the way we do business, so if you wish to be present at our meetings, make application at once, designating the date you wish to come.

The object of our assembly is this: As long as there are youngsters who need us, we are here, in back of them to the finish. In every large city there are hundreds of children who haven't any homes, who are thrown out to drift along the best they can. Others have a place to sleep, but that is all; one cannot call it home, and they are as badly off as anyone. Dozens of youngsters are milling around, after they have been discharged from reform schools and other institutions. The world calls them bad—we refuse to let them be bad, we give them a start, and help them become 100 per cent American citizens. These are the youngsters our backers are constantly on the lookout for, and because our slogan is "independence," we have voted that we pay dues from now on. Each active member will pay anywhere from 10 cents a month to 25 cents, all funds being handled by our own treasurer, who will turn them over to one of the large banks in town. Full details as to just how this will be done will appear next Sunday. The money thus donated by our members will be used by officers and members as they deem best, perhaps a boy needs shoes, or railroad fare when he's dismissed from a reform farm, or may need a place to sleep, or a job All this will be taken care of through the committee funds derived from dues, paid by backers of our club.

As you can see, we are reorganizing into a body of backers bound to make history. There's no more of everything for nothing. If you want something in our club, work for it, get in and dig; we don't wish to encourage idleness and laziness. Membership will be hard to get from now on, as each boy and girl must be sponsored by a responsible member of The Times Junior Club. If you find a school without a captain or a general, notify me at once so that satisfactory arrangements may be made to establish one. You, yourself, might fill this important post if we can find a satisfactory sponsor for you.

I also wish a district representative: For instance, Glendale must have an officer in charge of local members; Fresno the same, San Francisco, San Diego, etc. Each and every outlying district must have a backer in charge, who is kept supplied with buttons, cards, bulletins, etc., to be given out to children who have secured their membership successfully. A cash prize of $2.50 will be given each district representative who can prove they are worthy of holding their position, so look over your territory, learn something about your neighborhood, find out actual conditions. Have you anyone who can sponsor new members; if not—why not? Notify me at once, so that satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Read this story not once, but twice. Underline dates and new rules, then paste it in a book or on a piece of card-board for future reference. Remember that new insignias are being manufactured for officers of the club out of felt. These are to be worn on the sleeve, and will be your silent password wherever you go.

An Even Break

The Missouri woman who has just got her eleventh divorce must think it's five of one and half a dozen of the other.—[Wilmington Every Evening.

MALDON HANN QUALIFIES

Long Beach Youth's Letter Selected From Many Entered in American Boy Contest; Questions Answered

"What do I really know about myself?" is the question countless boys are asking themselves as they have the oft-repeated inquiry put to them: "Are you entered in the American Boy Contest?" That wide interest has been aroused, we know, because our mail is heavy with hundreds of letters and photos from every State in the Union. The best letter this week is from Maldon Hann, living at 817 Atlantic avenue, Long Beach. It was chosen from among hundreds of others for the simple manner in which Maldon tells us about his dreams and ambitions, for he is not afraid to bare his heart as a real hustler in the world of today. He is the third youth qualifying in our American Boy Contest.

As for our cowboy articles, this week we have many interesting facts from which to call things that every youngster wants to know if he loves the big outdoors.

To begin with, a common question often arises, what is best for snake bites? While authorities differ, the old plainsmen tell us that



Maldon Hann

His qualifying letter in the American Boy Contest will be found printed in the next column.

permanganated potash poured into an open wound will retard the poison, also that a tourniquet applied above the bite will stop the blood flowing about the infested spot.

Last week one of our members wished to know the best way to cook meat over a campfire and if you happened to be without kitchen utensils. This question is not as hard to answer as you think, for cowpunchers have long used two sticks about two feet long, forked at one end, and pushed into the grounds from opposite sides of the fire, with, of course, the forked ends pointed above flames. Now choose a long, round stick, pare bark and dirt from outside, run through your meat and lay across forked sticks, turning your hastily constructed spit above the campfire. The constant motion will prevent the meat from burning, and if you use real dry wood it will not smoke your food.

Another interesting discussion is aroused by a 16-year-old member, who lives on a ranch close to Mexico, who asks our opinion on breaking broncbos.

Tom Mix's answer is simple: Always employ gentleness and kindness where dumb animals are concerned; a horse knows instinctively what is expected of him, but he does not know the method you will use. Patience and forbearance bring good results. You must break the broncho, but leave his spirit intact. Brute force is not to be considered, and cruelty to dumb creatures that depend on you for their every comfort is of course absolutely out of the question. If you use gentle methods, persuading the pony to do as you wish, you will soon find him willing to take the saddle. Two days usually does the trick; then you can ride him with comparative safety, says Tom Mix.

Next week we will answer some more questions, as how to round up cattle, what to feed saddle horses if they are hard at work in the open, when to water your bronetc.

Remember we are giving a fascinating prize in the shape of an Indian trophy once owned by a Cherokee chief named High Water. But in addition to this, Tom has promised us the privilege of visiting his studio and watching him shoot some real thrillers, so get busy, boys, send in your photos and a letter at once. State your ideals if you have any, and if you haven't it's high time you found out why you were drifting along without an incentive.

Will you be a doctor, lawyer, merchant or chief? Tell us your ambitions and Aunt Dolly will be glad to help you decide.

LETTER TELLS LIFE HISTORY

Here is Maldon Hann's qualifying letter in the American Boy Contest:

Mr. Tom Mix, Sponsor of American Boy Contest:

Dear Sir:

I have read of the American Boy Contest and I wish to join it.

My name is Maldon Hann and I was born in Portland, Or., February 4, 1910.

One year later we moved to Denver, Colo., where we lived until I was 7 years old.

That year my father went to Washington to find work and we never saw him again.

Then my mother and I went to Wyoming, where my mother cooked for the Wind River Oil Company.

We lived about a mile from a small sheep ranch, and as I had always wanted to learn to ride horseback, I soon made friends with the ranch owner.

Three years later we moved to Rock River, a small town forty-five miles from Laramie, Wyo. Here, as before, my mother cooked in an oil camp for the Ohio Oil Company, while I worked on a ranch, and although I did not receive a great deal of pay I liked the work so much that I stayed on the ranch most of the time.

When I lived in Wyoming I did not care much for school because I wanted to be out of doors as much as possible, but since I came to California I have enjoyed it as much as any child in the State.

I always did like reading better than any other subject and I always read western stories more than any other literature.

I never did care a great deal for sports, such as running and jumping, although I ran in a relay race in the Long Beach School track meet last year.

I like to play football, basketball and baseball and I am now trying to get on the school team.

The boys I have for playmates are boys of my own type, boys who love God's great out of doors.

Inclosed you will find my photograph. I am 14 years old, weigh 137 pounds, and have blue eyes.

I will be pleased to hear from you very soon. Respectfully yours,

[Signed] MALDON HANN,

817 Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

ONLY TWO SHORT WEEKS REMAIN!

MUST HURRY IF YOU WOULD QUALIFY IN OUR "MARY" PICKFORD CONTEST"

All the world seems interested in our Mary Pickford Silhouette Contest, a new beauty test sponsored by "America's Sweetheart," our own lovely lady of the films.

Not only has Miss Pickford been generous enough to suggest that we search for a double of herself, but she is anxious to further interest by giving the lucky winner a silver vanity. What is more, she will present it in person at the famous Pickford-Fairbanks Studio, where the winner will be taken on an interesting tour.

Just what good fortune this may bring no one is able to say. However, we urge you to get in on this contest at once.

Time is limited, two more short weeks, so visit your favorite photographer and have your picture taken, giving us a clear-cut profile to choose from, then keep your eye on this section and wait for things to happen.



THE SUNBEAMS
By Retta Schrader

Up where the sunbeams live is a happy land, because everybody is cheerful. They are rich in flowers and fruits and they live in

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)



THE LUCKY FOOL

BY RUTH TAMLYN
R.R. No. 4, Box 21, Kenwood Park,
Duluth, Minn.

(Here is the final installment of Ruth Tamlyn's prize-winning story of the Southwest.)

Soon darkness settled down and the watchers at the cliff prepared to advance. Foot by foot they crept to the base of the cliff and inch by inch they climbed upward to the summit, expecting any minute to hear the ping of a bullet and see one of the bunch topple over. But nothing happened. The silence remained unbroken except for the labored breathing of the men.

At last they reached the top, and found nothing. But the silence no longer remained unbroken, but took on a sulphurous hue.

"We'll," spat out old Thomas, "he isn't here; that much is certain."

The rest of the posse began to see the humorous side of the situation and began to laugh.

"Snap out of it, you yellows, and get down to business; we haven't all night to sit here and giggle over a trick. For pure right idiots you sure are the owl's pin feathers," roared Thomas.

"Well, what'll we do next, old hornet," asked one of the members of the posse.

Just then Mason arrived in much haste and demanded to see the prisoner, but on being informed that the prisoner still remained at large, he departed, in wordless anger.

While all this was going on Craig decided to go and pay Mason a visit.

As soon as it was light enough to see the trail, Craig saddled Bud's horse and headed for town. When he was nearly to town, he dismounted and hooked the stirrups to the horn, and then started the horse for home.

Across the street from Mason's house he saw a horse tied to a hitching-post.

"Hope that equine statue is still standing there when I come out," Craig said to himself. "Believe me I may need it in a hurry."

Then he entered the house.

Nobody was in the house, but in a few minutes Craig heard the rapid thud of hoofs. He settled down to wait. The horse stopped before the door and Mason entered. With a hand that trembled Mason endeavored to light the lamp and after two or three unsuccessful attempts succeeded in getting the match to come in contact with the lampwick. As the light brought out the objects in the room Mason saw a dark shadow in the opposite corner.

"Who's there?" he asked in a whisper.

"Your guardian angel, sweet one," replied Craig.

Mason slid into a chair with a gasp. "I thought you would have been over the border by this time" he managed to blurt out.

"Well, now, do tell—isn't it remarkable the interest some people take in me," said Craig, with a smile. "But, as you see, I find myself here because I don't happen to be some place else. Get me?"

"What did you come here for?" queried Mason.

"You'll find out in time," drawled Craig. "Let's talk about the weather. Don't you think its bad for the crops to have all the men out looking for me and neglecting their ranches?" asked Craig.

"No, and what's more, I don't care," roared Mason.

"Shut up and sit still or I'll blow your head off," replied Craig. "Now that we've gotten acquainted let's go for a little walk. Get your coat and hat and tell your mother that you'll be back in time for breakfast."

Mason obeyed. Arriving at the office, Mason opened the door and motioned for Craig to enter. But Craig simply lifted his foot, and Mason shot into the office as though catapulted by the hind legs of a mule.

"Now, Mason, seeing that everything is nice and homelike just open that safe and let me see what's in it," ordered Craig.

Mason hesitated.

"Hurry up, sonny, and do as you're told or papa will have to spank." Mason decided that it was safest to obey.

Drawer after drawer were opened and the contents dumped on the table. Mason's hands grew shaky. Craig laughed. "I thought it was about time you began to show signs of collapse. But don't worry. I'm not going to take any of your money."

Craig looked all through the notes until he came to one that was from one of the West's big oil magnates. He opened it. With a snarl of rage Mason leaped at Craig's throat. Craig laid him flat on his back in a minute and then sat on him.

"Now will you be good or must I hurt you?" asked Craig.

Mason crawled to his feet jabbering about the law. Craig laughed, "The law thinks I'm headed for Mexico and so I will be in the morning, but when morning comes they'll begin to think I headed for the hills and they'll all head over there. Oh, it's a great game."

Slowly Mason arose to his feet. His hands fumbled under the desk. After a few minutes of search he encountered a button. He pressed it with all his might.

In the Sheriff's office a great tingling arose, but there was no one there to hear it.

Sticking the notes in his pockets Craig ordered Mason to look the safe. As they left the office, far away on the Mexican border a posse of some twenty-odd men headed by Sheriff Thomas waited patiently for one escaped prisoner, Craig Gilbert, to gallop down over the trail to Mexico and safety.

Morning came and they were still waiting. But as the sun continued to arise in the heavens and no Craig appeared, they mounted and rode back to town in very bad spirits. This Christmas money was hard to collect. Back in town they proceeded to fill up at the local eating house. As they ate their spirits arose and new plans were made for the capture of that desperate criminal, Craig Gilbert.

As they planned, Craig, Bud and June were headed for the border and safety.

"I'll bet old Mason's in torment this morning," Craig told June. "I found out why he's buying all the surplus land around here; he thinks there's oil on it. Believe me, the whole world falls for oil these days—not only those connected with the government, either."

June did not reply. She was too busy thinking about their getaway. "Boy, I'm glad you're safe," she cried, "I was scared stiff."

Craig laughed, "Do just what they think you won't do and you are sure to win every time," he said.

June sobered up in an instant. "But just think, you can't cross the border any more. You belong to Mexico now."

"Oh, don't worry; that case will be forgotten in a few years, and then we can go back. You know I wasn't guilty in the first place."

He leaned over in the saddle and kissed her and she smiled through her tears.

When they were safe in the shelter of their new home Craig retired to the shelter of the haymow and began to reread the notes he had taken from Mason. Stuck to the under side of one uninteresting note was this:

"Mr. Mason:

"If you don't give me $100 immediately I will tell all I know about the Craig Gilbert trial.

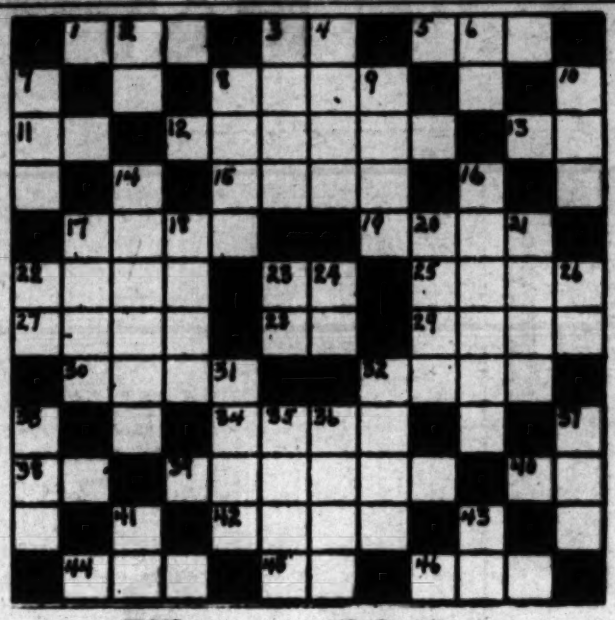
[Signed] "GUS JOHNSTON,
"Bar-X Ranch."

Craig leaped into the air. No wonder the old boy got so hot around the collar.

The Sheriff and his posse scoured

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES



ACROSS

1—Short for Thomas.
3—Topographical engineer (abbreviation.)
5—Heavens.
8—Insects.
11—Not down.
12—River in India.
13—Personal pronoun.
15—An examination.
17—Something to shoot with.
19—Seen in the sky.
22—A singing voice (not soprano.)
23—Near.
25—Said at the end of a prayer.
27—Dumb.
28—Not yes.
29—What we think with.
30—Long, edible fish (plural.)
32—Worn around the waist.
34—A tract of land.
38—Advertisement (abbreviation.)
39—Seas.
40—Pronoun (plural.)
42—Mother's goodnight caress.
44—A domestic animal.
45—New Testament (abbreviated.)
46—Used to row a boat.

UP AND DOWN

2—Upon.
3—Melody.
4—Eaten for breakfast.
6—Abbreviation for one of the States.
7—What a knife does.
8—Used in baseball (plural.)
9—Series (plural.)
10—Opposite of no.
14—To speak low.
16—Mother, father and children.
17—Something to stick with.
18—A boy's name.
20—Not wild.
21—Hire.
22—Before noon.
23—Indefinite article.
24—Toward.
26—Abbreviation for Northwestern State.
31—Bag.
32—Forbids.
33—Spring month.
35—Guiding strap.
36—A direction.
37—Allow.
41—Short for mother.
43—An exclamation.

[Copyright, 1934, Thompson Feature Service]

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

M	A	T	E	■	T	H	E	N	■	■	■	■
A	T	E	■	A	■	A	R	E	■	■	■	■
■	O	N	E	N	E	S	S	■	■	■	■	■
A	M	■	I	D	A	■	T	O	■	■	■	■
N	■	A	D	■	S	O	■	E	■	■	■	■
D	O	■	E	R	E	■	T	R	■	■	■	■
■	P	A	R	S	L	E	Y	■	■	■	■	■
P	E	N	■	T	■	A	P	T	■	■	■	■
I	N	T	O	■	T	R	E	E	■	■	■	■



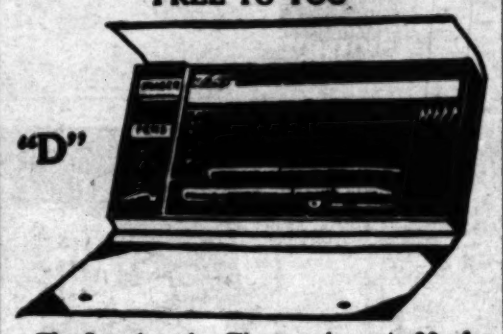
$1.50 "D"
Black and White Fountain Pens

A wonderfully fine, self-filling fountain pen with 14-K gold point. The white tipped top sets off the pen in wonderful shape. Choice of either pen given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

As soon as you secure a subscription mail to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.

Prizes are paid for new subscriptions only. A renewal is not a new subscription.

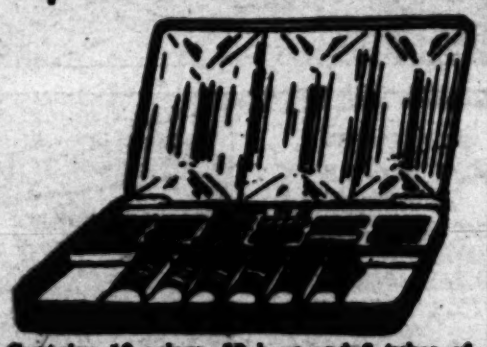
The Big Beauty Pencil Box
SELLS FOR $1.50
FREE TO YOU



The Los Angeles Times only costs 90c for one month, daily and Sunday. Get your Uncle, Aunt, Grandfather, your Father or any of your neighbors to subscribe for one month and we will give you as a prize this wonderful $1.50 pencil box with 18 separate articles as pictured above. The box when closed measures 5x12 inches and is a beauty.

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

$1.50 Paint Set



Contains 10 colors, 12 hairs and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 2 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

SUNDAY

JANUARY
Sun Mon Tue Wed
4 5 6 7
11 12 13 14
18 19 20 21
25 26 27 28

FEBRUARY
Sun Mon Tue Wed
1 2 3 4
8 9 10 11
15 16 17 18
22 23 24 25

MARCH
Sun Mon Tue Wed
1 2 3 4
8 9 10 11
15 16 17 18
22 23 24 25
29 30 31

APRIL
Sun Mon Tue Wed











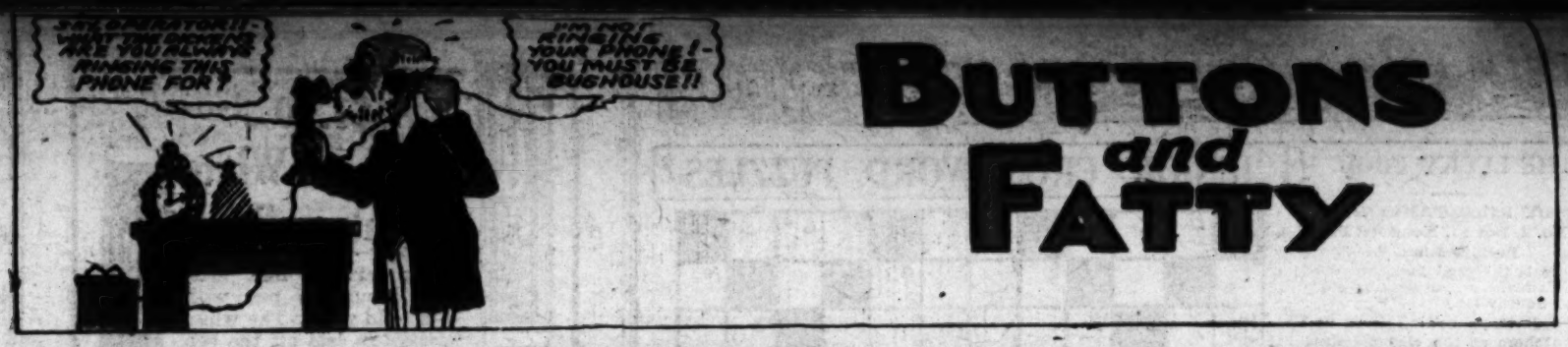








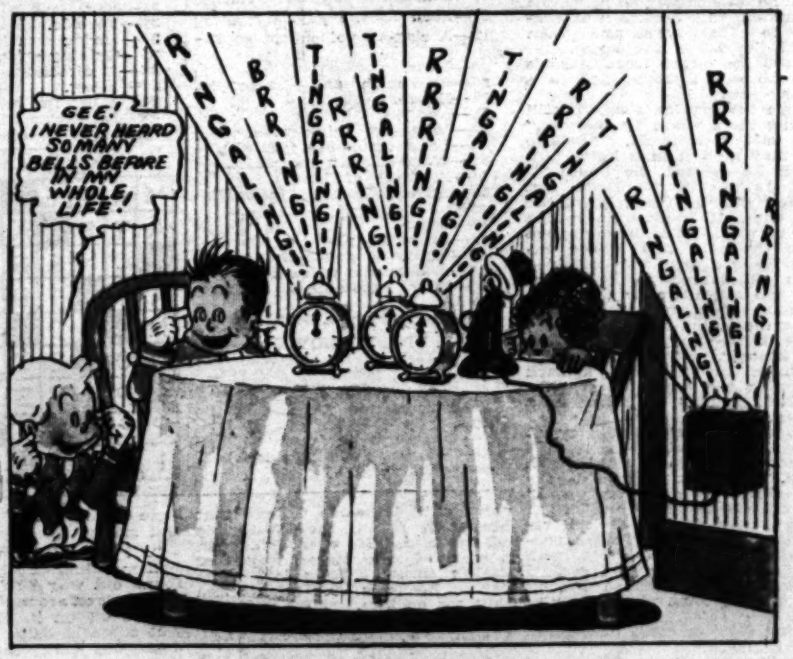
BUTTONS and FATTY















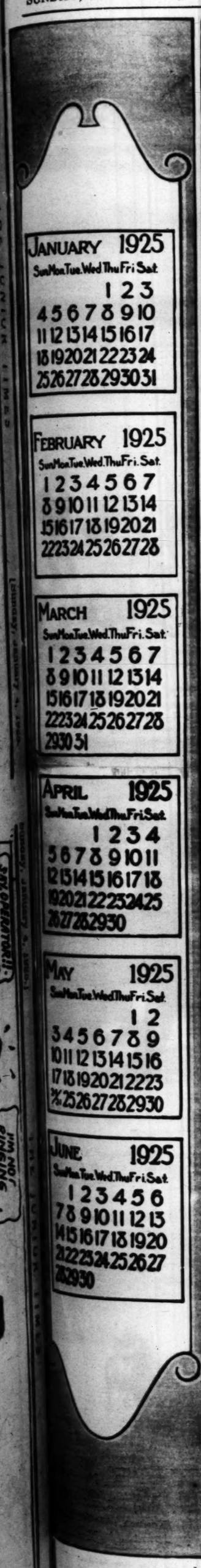
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

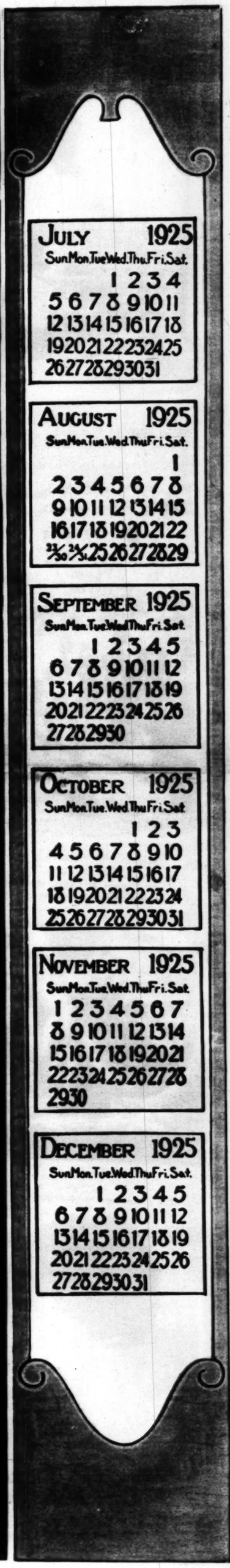
Los Angeles Sunday Times

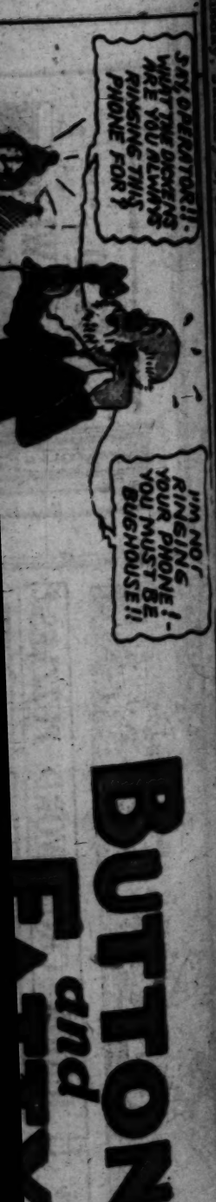
SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES



("Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer)







be left to court of arbitration of three. Page 1, Part I.

bank for a personal loan to be covered by his extensive agrarian

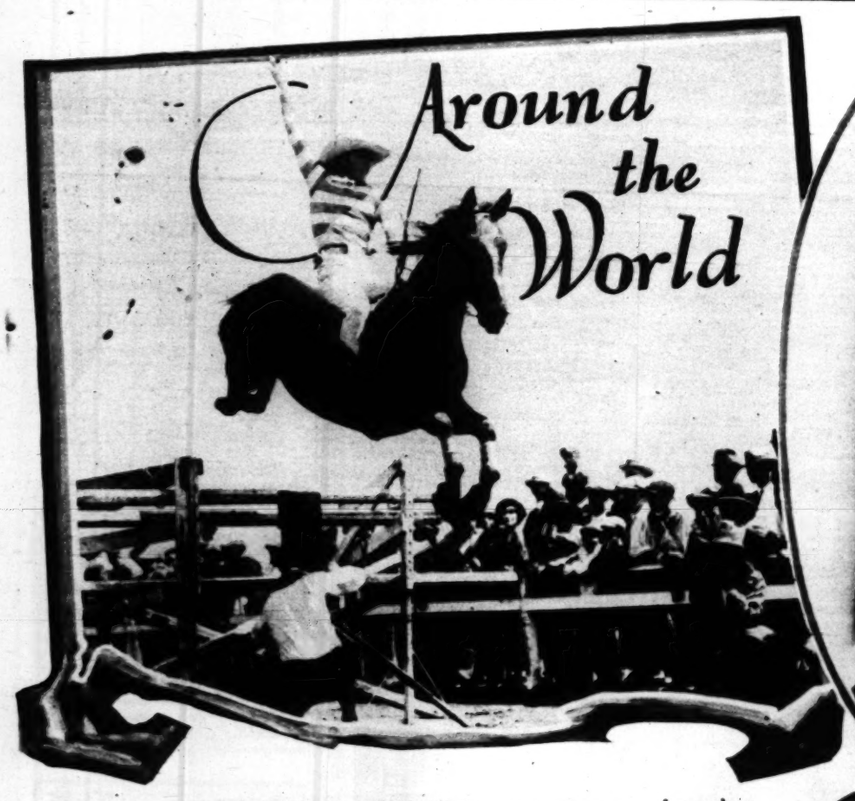
mat Brothers, who, also hail from Poland.

and injured. The building was destroyed.

the little altercation arose be-

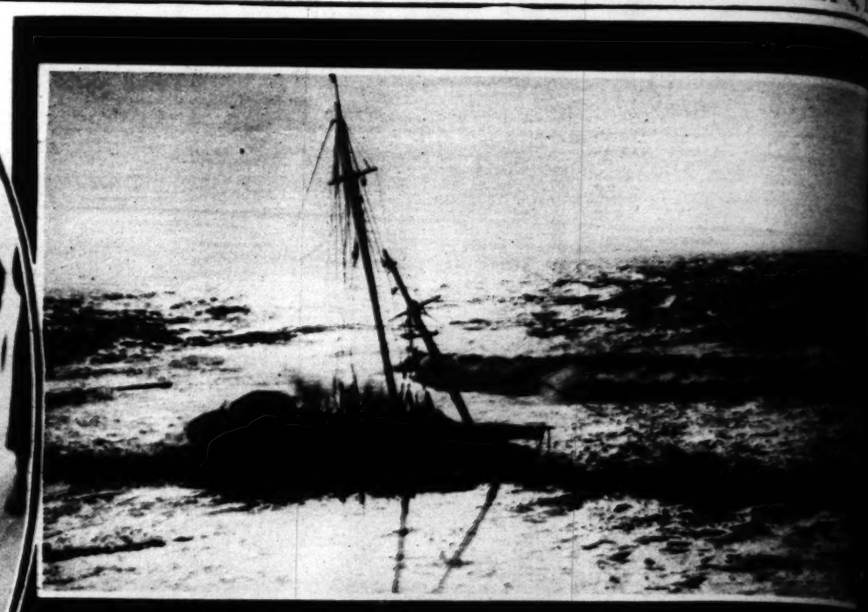
(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Around the World



It's all in the day's work for a news cameraman. Leonard Stroud of Rocky Ford, Colo., jumping a high hurdle while the cameraman cranks out a record for the world's approval. *(Wide World Photo)*





Above—Pounding to pieces on the beach at Nantucket. View by moonlight of schooner "Ralph & Evelyn" after running aground in a dense fog.

Left—Grand Duchess Alexandra Feodorovna of Russia, whose husband, the Grand Duke Cyril, has announced himself as "Czar of Russia," is shown arriving on the S.S. Paris. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



U.S.S. Idaho captures the Battle Fleet championship, defeating the team of the U.S.S. Melville 13 to 9. "Blackie" B... of the Melville is shown carrying the ball. *("Times" Photo by Basil H...*



Funeral of Maj.-Gen. Sir Lee Stack, Sirdar of Egypt, whose assassination almost resulted in war. Zaghloul Pasha, the Premier of Egypt, is shown in the center of the first line leading the procession through the Cairo streets. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*





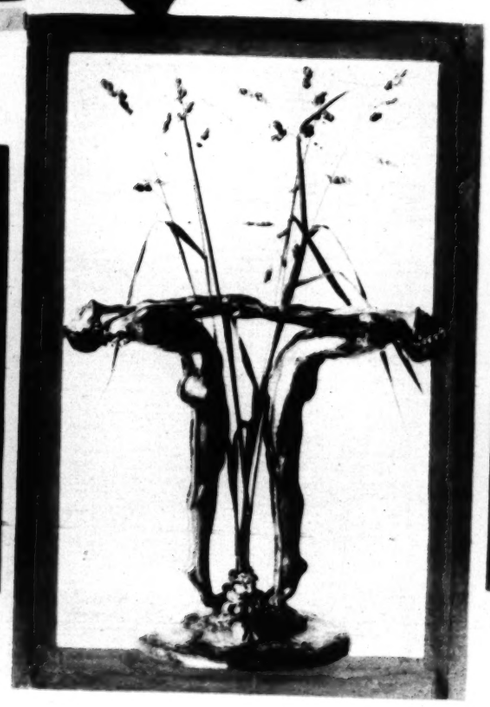
Above—Chief Justice Taft arrives for annual Red Cross m... in Washington.

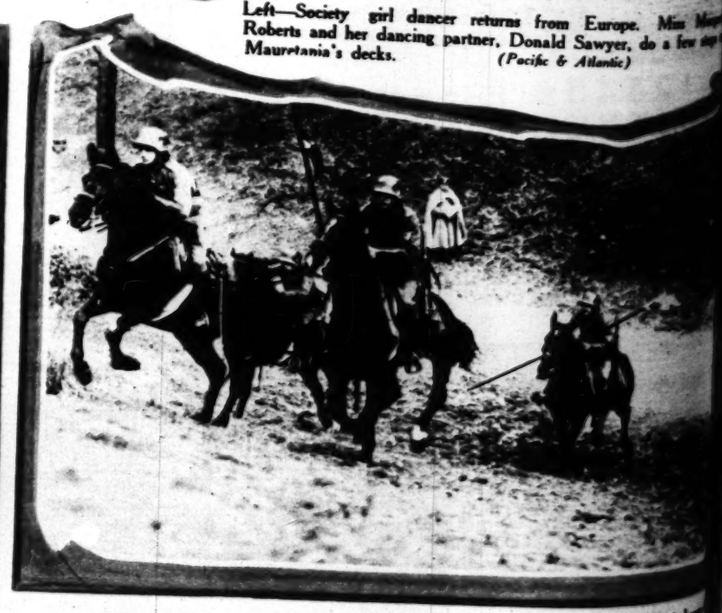
Left—Society girl dancer returns from Europe. Miss Mar... Roberts and her dancing partner, Donald Sawyer, do a few ste... Mauretania's decks. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Lured to a madhouse by asserted jealous rivals, Vincenzo Gemito, declared by many to be Italy's greatest living sculptor, seeks refuge in England. He is shown here in his London studio.

You are wrong—they are both boys. Piedmont Boys' Pioneer Troop puts on its annual play. In this scene we have a member preparing to give Julian Eltinge a run for his laurels as a female impersonator. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*





Above—Preparedness in Germany. Cavalry members of the Reichswehr racing their ... tilt uphill under the watchful eye of an army officer. *(Pacific & ...*

Left—Bacchante flower holder wins honorable mention at the Fine Arts Academy exhi... was executed by Maude Sherwood Jewett and is of bronze, eleven inches high. *(Wide W...*

A stunning coat of Rodier wh... bodice trimmed with beige su... over ermine. White felt h... Very attractive for early sprin... From Walter Switzer's, Inc., ... Westlake Square.

...ages, Page 3, Part II.

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



Carol Wines, featured at the Orange Grove Theater in Harry Carroll's "Pickings," is shown here wearing a magnificent cape wrap of Chinchilla, made in most unusual lines. Created by Willard H. George. This and many other gorgeous wraps are being shown by this firm Saturday afternoons at a special fashion feature by Peggy Hamilton at the Orange Grove Theater.

Just arrived for spring. Chic ensemble costume. Dress of green and yellow plaid silk jersey, having tailored coat of tan kasha cloth bound with material of dress. Featured by Harry Fink and Company.

David Durand—age 4—"Little Boy Blue" of KHJ—wearing little dress suit with white silk blouse and white serge trousers buttoned on—from the Boys' Shop in Dad's Store — Desmond's.

For formal evening wear, this very elegant black satin slipper, trimmed with rhinestone bands and solid rhinestone heel, is a new creation which bespeaks individuality and exclusiveness. Especially created for Wetherby-Kayser's Shops.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studios—Keystone Photos. Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

troubles.

be left to court of arbitration of three. Page 1, Part I.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)



Beautiful songbird proves self a heroine. Mme. Elsie Altmann-Loos, Viennese opera singer, here shown, hurries to stage when cry of fire is raised during intermission in theatre in which she is appearing and, with rare presence of mind, resumes her program. As a result calm is restored and the struggle for exits ceases.



A gracious first lady. Mrs. Coolidge gets her supply of Christmas seals, which are sold for the benefit of the tubercular, from little Betty Kahn, who brings her sled and dog right up to the White House door.

Right: A few novelties in the jewelry line for Milady's attention when she goes after-Christmas shopping.

(The Gilliams Service. Other Photos from Pacific & Atlantic)



At the left we have Irene Castle of dance fame and sister, Mrs. H. E. Bradford, snapped at a hunt race at Lake Forest, Ill







Prize winners in beauty contest held by National Schools of Cosmeticians. Decision hung not only on natural beauty, but on artistic coiffure, lipstick effects, penciling of eyebrows and tinting of cheeks. First prize was won by Miss Myrtle Anderson of Chicago (shown at the top;) second by Miss Madelyn Storrer of Detroit (left;) and third by Miss Emilie Kost of St. Louis (right.) The judges were Miss Emily Lloyd, Chicago beauty expert; Armand Blatt, New York, creator of hair designs, and Charles Nestle, inventor of the permanent wave.

(Atwell Photos, Chicago)







Above—What the Tokio debutantes are wearing this season. Miss Hinako Amamiya, 20-year-old debutante daughter of famous Japanese doctor, also is demonstrating proper way for those of her set to sit

Left—Rita Jolivet returns from Europe with a flea-weight dog. It is a black and tan terrier and is said to be the world's smallest

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, does her Christmas shopping. She is shown buying some of the things made by disabled veterans in District of Columbia hospitals.

San Francisco's Civic Center
In the foreground is the City Hall with the Municipal Auditorium to the right and the new State Building to the left. Facing the City Hall on the left is the Public Library.



Civic
from a drawing by Char
staff, prepared in co-operatio
Association. Anticipating
plitan area, the original p
to include the entire Bunke
ld be converted into a magn
flanked by buildings of a
nature. The area specifically
ty and Federal administrati
ded by First, Hill, Temple a
. The latter street is to be
widened to accommodate ant
d traffic through this area.
ve buildings, including
Justice, which was designed
l Architects' Association,
a splendid plaza. They
city and Federal buildin
great court buildings at th
ver level of Hill street. The
blic Library building will
m the southern approach to
proposed mall, which will
several hundred feet in
th, and 5000 feet long,
ding on the north
the summit of the
old fort.

Speaking of Civic Centers



The Capitol in Washington, with the Library of Congress in the background.

...ncisco's Civic Center. ...e foreground is the City Hall, ...the Municipal Auditorium at the ...and the new State Building on the ...facing the City Hall to the ...the Public Library.

...a drawing by Charles H. Owens of The Times ...ared in co-operation with the Allied Archi... Anticipating the future needs of the ..., the original plans have been ampli... the entire Bunker Hill area, which ...ed into a magnificent city park or ...buildings of a public or semipub... area specifically devoted to city, ...federal administrative buildings is ...Hill, Temple and San Pedro ...latter street is to be straightened ...accommodate anticipated in... through this area. The ad...ings, including the Hall ...was designed by the ... Association, will ...plaza. They in... Federal buildings, ...buildings at the ...of Hill street. The ...Library building will ...modern approach to ...mall, which will ...hundred feet in ...5000 feet long, ...on the north ...of the ...fort.

Left—
Capitol Park,
Sacramento.

The Place de la Concorde, Paris, with the monolithic obelisk of Luxor in the center. The Madeleine, the most magnificent of the modern churches, with its Corinthian portico and sculptured pediment, is shown in the middle distance.

(Copyright Acro Photos by George E. Russell)

...Part II. ...Germany's demands on war claims ...how is now in ef... be left to court of arbitration of three. Page 1, Part I.

troubles.

...in-law, appeared at the Prussian ...bank for a personal loan to be ...covered by his extensive agrarian ... sound transactions with the Bar... mat Brothers, who, also hail from Poland.

...other battalions rescued the sick ...and injured. The building was ...destroyed.

...er balance. Only once did the ...crowd get at all out of hand when ...the little altercation arose be... C. C. N. Y. puzzles were entirely

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

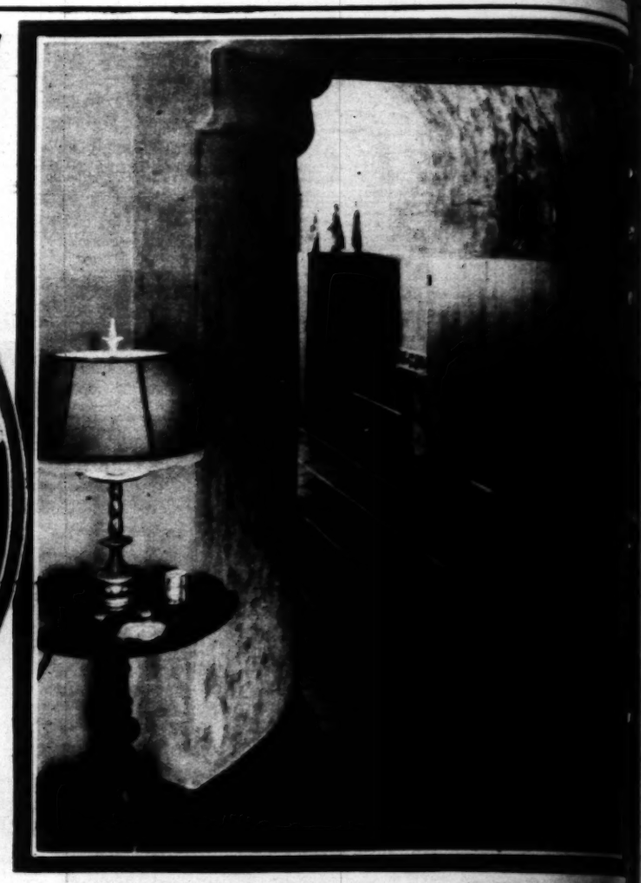
The "House" Beautiful



A corner in the home of Mrs. Walter Gale, 811 Burck Place. Leonard C. Woelz, designer and builder.
(Mott Studios Photo)



Residence of Fred J. Smith, 810 Burck Place. Leonard C. Woelz, designer and builder.
(Mott Studios Photo)



A detail in the Gatch-Hill Studios. Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects.
(Mott Studios Photo)



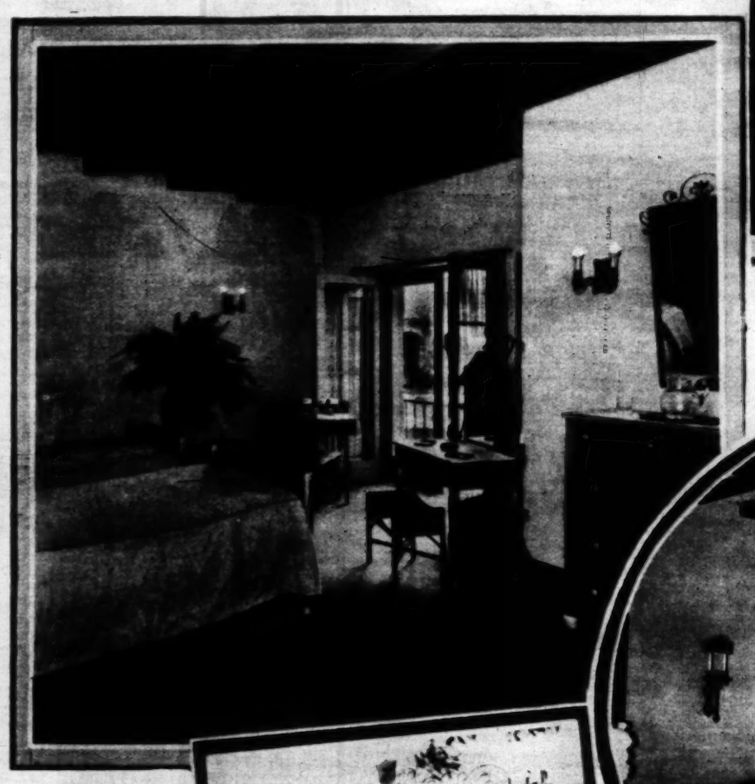
Living-room in the residence of F. G. Denison, 631 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills. Milwaukee Building Company, designers and builders.
(Mott Studios Photo)



Fireplace in the residence of Misses Mary and Louise McDonnell, 637 Wilcox avenue.
(Mott Studios Photo)



Fireplace end of the living-room in residence of G. G. Detzer, 1546 Courtney avenue. Harwood Hewitt, architect.
(Mott Studios Photo)



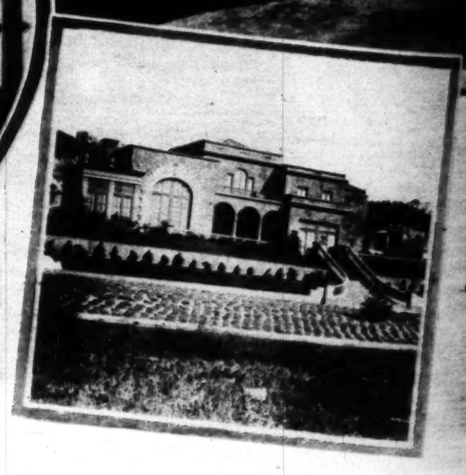




Above—One of the bedrooms in the Casa de Manana, La Jolla.
(Copyright, Keystone Photo Service)



Right: On San Vicente Boulevard. The Chateau de la Paix, built by Jack Donovan.
("Times" Photo)



An architect's own home. Residence of S. Tilden Norton, 66 Fremont Place.
(Mott Studios Photo)



& Clements, architects.
(Mott Studios Photo)

izer, 1546 Courtney
(Mott Studios Photo)

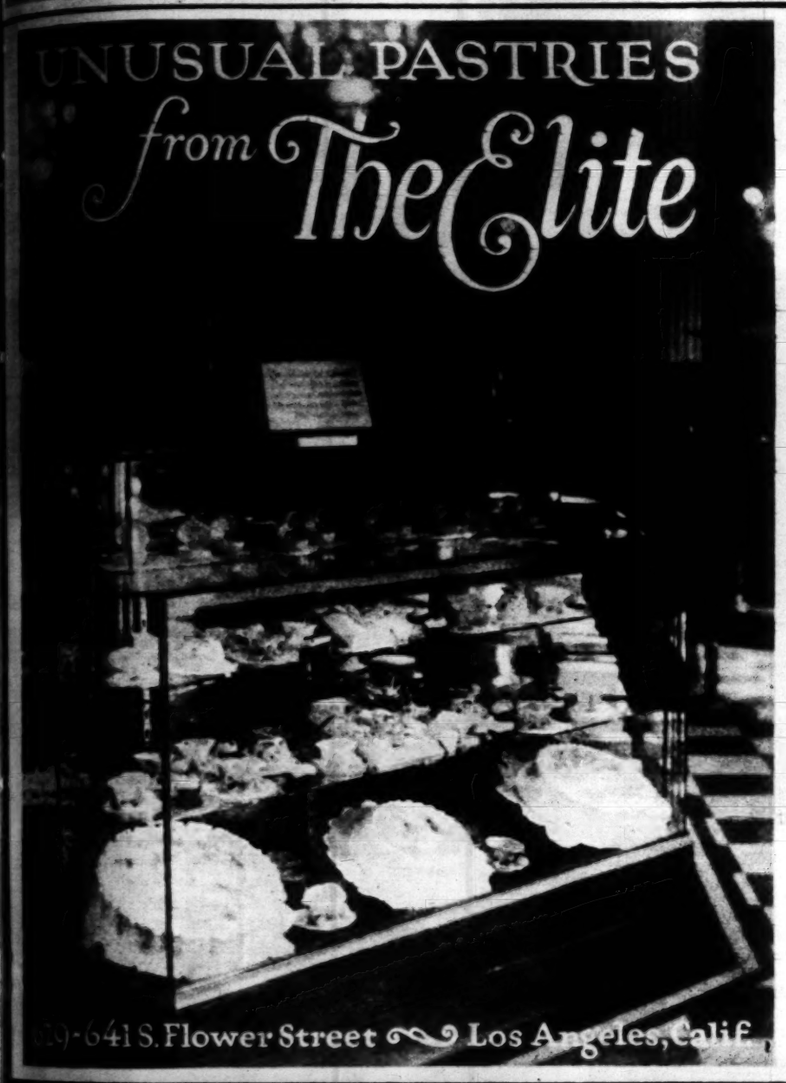


Above—
of Harry
Lasker, 19
North
avenue. M
shall P.
kinson,
and
(Mott Studios

Left: Re
of Charles
Off, 4801
Feliz
vard.



Max, Moritz and Pep, champions of Jungleland at the ancient Chinese game, hereby issue a challenge to the whole wide world to pull up a chair and try their luck.
(Wide World Photo)





Glad winter is here. Zero weather just suits these canine youngsters, for they are of hardy Eskimo breed. They were born just four weeks ago and are owned by Mrs. Sarah Hendricks, New York.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

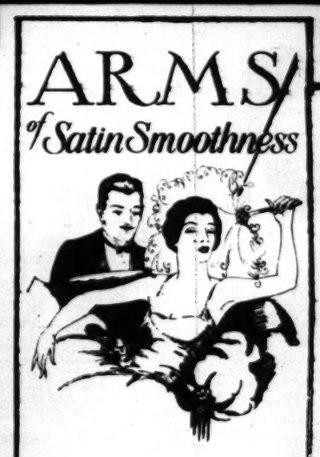


Here comes Miss 1925. Mary Jane Schultz is the fair young lady driving Father Time's cart.





A pailful of trouble. This two-months-old lion cub only asks you to wait until he grows up if you are looking for trouble.
(Pacific & Atlantic)







troubles.

in-law, appeared at the Prussian bank for a personal loan to be covered by his extensive agrarian

sound transactions with the Barmat Brothers, who, also hail from Poland.

other battalions rescued the sick and injured. The building was destroyed.

er balance. Only once did the crowd get at all out of hand when the little altercation arose be-

C. C. N. Y. puzzles were entirely

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Part II.

be left to court of arbitration of three. Page 1, Part I.

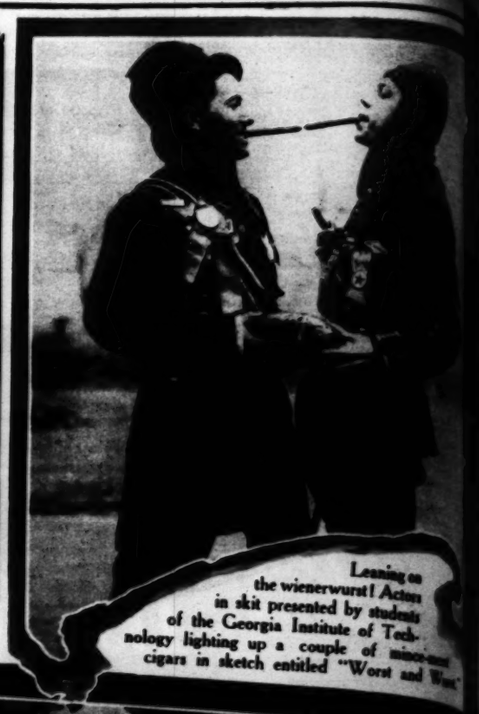
A Little Bit Freakish



Newest submarine looks like a sea monster. The V-1 (right,) which is 341 feet long and 27 feet wide, makes the S-50, biggest of wartime submarines, look like a pigmy.



Flora Le Breton, the "English Mary Pickford," who is now playing the lead in Henry W. Savage's New York hit, "Lass O' Laughter," succumbs to the native lure of the cross-word puzzle.



Leaning on the wienerwurstl Actors in skit presented by students of the Georgia Institute of Technology lighting up a couple of mince-meat cigars in sketch entitled "Worst and Wurst"





The new soldiery of the day. Phyllis Thomas (left,) captain of G R.O.T.C., at the Fulton High School, Atlanta, Ga., and her best-liked dier, Ollen Smith.







The three old wives in pantomime presented by the Arts League Players. They are called "Absurdities" and appear in a dance for which the music is supplied by a mouth organ.

Above: "The Acrobats," figures carved in soap, are shown at New York Art Center. They are by Brenda Putnam.



A golfer's nightmare? No, only Tommy Farrell about to operate on the world's largest golf ball.



Mr. Froggie went to school. But it is all part of a play presented by London school children. This frog here appears to wear about a No. 9 shoe.

Left—Los Angeles miss, 22 months old, is an infant Hercules. Little Mary Vita Bonfiglio, here shown with her father, Dr. Vincent Bonfiglio, can do any athletic stunt, from standing on her head to hanging by one leg and lifting objects five pounds greater than her own weight. The load Mary is holding is the heavyweight.

Below—Quaint church of the Italian-Swiss Colony, five miles from Cloverdale, in a vineyard setting.

(Wide World Photos. All other photos from P. & A.)

Celebrate their fifth birthday by starting to kindergarten all in a bunch. Harold, Helen and Hansel, triplet children of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Toney of Atlanta, Ga.



Preparing for the pantomimes which are featured on the [illegible] the holiday season

A traffic signal for night driving. Miss Edith Staler is shown using the night glove which is equipped with a red reflecting mirror for the information of the driver behind

The goose, not the turkey, is the Christmas bird in Germany. Here is a goose farm near Berlin.